

October 13, 1957

Southland

What to Plant
and
Where to Plant It

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

FALL
GARDENING
NUMBER



CANADA GIVES QUEEN OVATION

Reds Ahead by Default in Mideast

Restudy of U.S.
Policy Urged by
Veteran Envoys

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BEIRUT (AP)—Victory in the Mideast is going to the Communists—by default.

The United States is losing some of its last remaining Arab friends. Only courageous, determined action shorn of defensive or apologetic overtones stands a chance of warding off future western disaster in this area.

Experienced diplomats in this part of the world are urging a thorough restudy of U. S. policy.

Disillusioned with the United States, Arabs have a new champion waiting for them in the wings. For the Soviet Union way to western Europe now lies through Persian Gulf.

Already strong Soviet influence has been installed in Egypt astride the Suez Canal, and in Syria astride pipelines carrying oil which is the lifeblood of western Europe's economy.

But Egypt's Nasser and even the Syrian regime under strongman Serraj still keep the door slightly ajar, apparently in the hope they will not be obliged to slam it completely.

COMMUNIST AGENTS are busily at work all over the Arab world exploiting hatreds and frustrations which lodge in the Arab breast. But it is not Communist activity which is costing the United States its friends. It is a growing attitude of hopelessness that Washington will make a real attempt to understand the Arab world and approach it with some show of sympathy.

The present period of calm in the Mideast may be brief. It appears to have been purchased by the pro-Soviet Syrian regime which has bitten off more than it can chew readily and needs a little time for digestion.

It is virtually an act of heroism now for an Arab to ex-

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Crew Leaves Motorship

MANILA, Sunday (AP)—Globe Wireless reported that crewmen of the MV Estella, Mares abandoned ship today after three hours after she ran aground in "very rough weather" off of Pawan Point in the central Philippines.

Globe Wireless said the Estella Mares, believed to be a Philippine interisland vessel, attempted to "discourage" members of the "engine room" was bers of the rival union from all flooded, and indicated the ship was sinking.

The SOS message, sent by Skipper Buendia of the Estella Mares, said "All crew members abandoned ship except the master, chief officer, radio operator and one of the quarter-masters."

L.A.C. Says: While Others Sleep

With the launching of Russia's satellite the stock market started falling. Last week it had its worst days in two years. Then the U.S. announced the launching of two missiles and the market leveled off. It is an example of the jittery state of nerves of the American people. There was no real military significance in the satellite launching, according to military experts. It was a scientific and propaganda victory for Russia—no one can deny that. But that was about all.

To those who need encouragement as concerns our ability to strike back at Russia we suggest they read the new book by James A. Michener, author of "The Bridge at Andau" and many other documented books on world affairs. "While Others Sleep" is condensed in the October Reader's Digest.

It is the story of our Strategic Air Command. It is a fascinating picture of the great SAC organization which is constantly on maneuvers seeking out and

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SAC's Bombers Waste No Time on Pushbutton

By JIM DOUGHTY



MARCH AIR FORCE BASE—They don't believe you, Uncle Nikita, when you relegate today's manned bombers to the museums of outmoded military weapons.

They, America's Strategic Air Command crewmen, are confident their nuclear-bomb-loaded jets still are the match of any other modern weapons, today and for some few years to come.

Despite loud boasts by the USSR over Sputniks and guided rocket missiles, most SAC bomber crews feel the "ultimate war" won't come soon, because of themselves, their planes and their proven capacity for nuclear retaliation.

"IF I WERE TOLD to go to war right now, I'd much rather blow the whistle on any of my crews than push a missile button," said Col. David Leibman, deputy commander of the 320th Bomb Wing, SAC, March Air Force Base.

More than 40 Stratojets, B47 medium bombers, whose crews claim they are the finest bomb carriers perfected anywhere today, are flown by the wing. This group and the 22nd Bomb Wing, a similarly equipped unit, are under the command of Col. Robert B. Miller, 12th Air Division commander, at March AFB.

They are but two of 51 wings comprising the globally based SAC.

"WE DON'T SAY pilotless missiles are not coming," said Col. Leibman. "Pilots of B47s know just how close their planes are today to the electronic brain-operated rockets of the future."

"We also know some of the tremendously complex problems the scientists must yet overcome before we'd feel safe in pushing buttons to protect ourselves from war."

"That is exactly our mission—protecting America and the world from nuclear war by maintaining a force which can at any time retaliate against any aggressor," he said.

"Our SAC operation, in effect, is posing a man-guided nuclear weapon in the air at all times, part way toward the nerve centers of any nation which threatens aggression against us or our allies."

"OUR B47 BOMBER force is something like a missile force with the button already pushed," he explained. "With some of our

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NUCLEAR GUIDE

Dressed in his flight equipment, 1st Lt. Ted N. Taylor, co-pilot of a March Air Force Base B47 jet bomber, inspects his \$1,900 periscope sextant. The instrument is used to navigate the swift jet to any target by day or night.

Threats Mar Truce in Fishing Boat Row

SAN PEDRO—Two warring fishermen's unions maintained Saturday night was quiet. A uneasy truce Saturday night in the face of threats of force in a sardine price dispute here.

As special squads of Los Angeles city policemen patrolled the waterfront, members of the ILWU fishermen's union picketed purse seiners tied up at police reported no incidents Saturday.

Indications were that a reported attempt by members of the AFL-CIO Seine and Line Fishermen's Union to put to "er" of Pawan Point in the central Philippines.

Officials of the ILWU union have said their members will attempt to "discourage" members of the "engine room" was bers of the rival union from all flooded, and indicated the ship was sinking.

The SOS message, sent by Skipper Buendia of the Estella Mares, said "All crew members abandoned ship except the master, chief officer, radio operator and one of the quarter-masters."

THE DISAGREEMENT

arose after the AFL-CIO union, in a stormy session Thursday, agreed to fish for sardines at a price of \$55 a ton, while the ILWU fishermen are holding out for \$80 a ton.

1 Killed, 54 Hurt by Volcano

TOKYO, (Sunday) (AP)—Famed Mt. Mihara Volcano on Oshima Island, south of Tokyo, erupted suddenly today and took a toll of one dead and at least 54 injuries among unsuspecting sightseers.

Police reports from the island, popular excursion resort only an overnight steamer trip from Tokyo, said the eruption at 10:30 a.m. came without warning.

The reports said one of the sightseers, viewing the volcano from an observation platform, was killed instantly when struck in the head by a spewed volcanic stone. He was identified as Kiyomi Maki, a 21-year-old employee of a chemical firm in Tokyo.

Sightseers, panic-stricken by the sudden eruption, fled helter-skelter. But the mountain lacked places of shelter and they were hit by the stones and mineral matter. They suffered injuries and burns in the head and body.

UCLA WINS

Notre Dame Edges Army in Thriller

Notre Dame, rebounding into the ranks of the nation's top football teams, staged a stirring comeback to defeat favored Army, 23-21, Saturday to highlight a big day of college ball which saw other top-ranked teams including Oklahoma, Minnesota and Michigan State come through as expected.

Oklahoma fell behind at the start as a stubborn Texas team took a seven-point lead, but the Sooners pulled themselves together to pull out a 21-7 victory and preserve their 43-game winning streak. Minnesota rolled to a 41-6 win over Northwestern and Michigan State trampled arch-rival Michigan, 35-6, to keep their Big Ten records intact.

On the West Coast, UCLA trounced Washington, 19-0; Washington State rallied in the final minutes to edge Stanford, 21-18, and Navy defeated California, 21-6.

Nixon Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon announced Saturday he will campaign in New Jersey late this month for State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, the Republican candidate for governor.

SCIENTISTS GOOFED

Claim U.S. 'Moon' Up in '56

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—The United States had a satellite in outer space more than a year before the Russians, according to the New Hampshire Sunday Times.

The Sunday Times, in a copyrighted story, said the satellite was an accident, and was destroyed by scientists who did not realize its propaganda value.

The paper said it learned the story from George M. Rideout, president of the Gravity Research Foundation at New Boston, N. H., an organization established by financier Roger Babson.

THE PAPER quoted Rideout as saying he "stumbled" on the satellite story amid a bundle of unclassified rocket documents in the files at the research center. The center has collected more than 33-



QUEEN INSPECTS HONOR GUARD

Queen Elizabeth inspects a Royal Canadian Air Force honor guard in a huge hangar only minutes after her arrival by air Saturday in Ottawa from England. With the Queen is Flight Lieut. V. A. L. Burdette, commander of the guard. At left, wearing hat, is Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Sputnik to Keep Orbiting for Year, Experts Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Experts at the Naval Research Laboratory estimated Saturday that Russia's satellite sputnik would stay up for at least a year.

At the same time they said reports were true that the rocket shell up in the sky with sputnik has lost altitude and is speeding up.

But they added: "Reports that the rocket shell is disintegrating seem highly unlikely at this time."

THE STATEMENT was issued by Dr. John P. Hagen, director of America's Project Vanguard at the research laboratory.

"We estimate the satellite will stay up for at least a year," Dr. Hagen said. He said it appears to remain in a fairly constant orbit with an around-the-world flight period of 96.1 minutes, with the closest point to the earth 170 miles and the most distant 570 miles, and "should remain aloft for some time to come."

Signs appeared to some American scientists Saturday that "the beginning of the end" may have set in for the nose cone and the third stage rocket that hurled the sputnik into space.

THE RESEARCH laboratory also said that photographic observations made at Salisbury, Australia, on Oct. 11 indicated

that the shell of the final rocket stage was leading the satellite by 2.4 minutes of time.

The experts said according to calculations the satellite must have been separated from the shell with a relative velocity of 2.1 feet per second.

"After separation the shell has a slightly smaller orbit which will continue to grow still smaller with each passage around the earth," they said.

"During the first passage around the earth the shell overtook the satellite and will

continue for some time to lead it by an amount which is increasing 22 seconds per day," they said.

ONE AMERICAN scientist reported that he got a photograph—faint and blurry—of the rocket that has been accompanying sputnik on its journey.

And from London came an estimate that the rocket is 100 times as large as the satellite.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 6)

Principal Acquitted in Paddling of Boy

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—A high school principal who paddled an errant pupil was acquitted Saturday of an assault and battery charge.

The finding was announced by Harry Sackriter, a justice of the peace, in an action brought by the mother of 14-year-old Larry Lindsey against David W. Beggs, III, the principal of Lakeview High School.

The mother, Mrs. Gladys Lindsey, charged that Beggs, who is 26, broke the law when he whacked the pupil with a 14-inch wooden paddle for tak-

ing clothing from another pupil's locker.

A HEARING of the case, during which photographs of young Lindsey's paddle marks were placed in evidence, ended Friday.

Sackriter announced: "After carefully reviewing the case last night and going over it again this morning, I find Mr. Beggs not guilty."

Sackriter indicated that his primary consideration was whether the paddling had been severe enough to warrant a charge.

Beggs commented: "The principal has a black eye, but the principle has been reaffirmed that the obligation of any administrator is to operate in his best judgment and to control behavior patterns as he sees fit."

After the decision was announced, Beggs presented the paddle, which had been impounded as evidence, to Justice Sackriter. The official said he plans to hang it on his office wall.

Guns Salute Royal Couple on Arrival

Elizabeth's First
N. America Visit as
Reigning Monarch

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip arrived here Saturday amid the booming of a 21-gun salute to her first American visit as a reigning monarch.

The Queen's four-engine DC7C landed at 4:21 p.m., EDT, four minutes ahead of schedule on its 13½-hour flight from London.

However, clinging to the precise schedule, the aircraft's door was not opened until exactly 4:30 p.m.

A Royal Canadian Air Force band played "God Save the Queen."

The 31-year-old queen stepped quickly from the plane as a great cheer went up from a crowd of about 30,000 persons at the Uplands Air Base, many of them school children waving small flags.

A step behind her was her tall, blond husband.

Philip was hatless in the bright sunshine.

ELIZABETH, looking pert in a full-skirted red afternoon coat with a mink collar, stepped forward smartly to receive the official hello from Canada's governor general, Vincent Massey, and Prime Minister and Mrs. John Diefenbaker.

Then she took off, as camera flashbulbs popped, on a brisk inspection of the honor guard, 100 Royal Canadian Air Force men.

After their four-day visit here, Elizabeth and Philip will go to Williamsburg, Va., and the Jamestown Festival next

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 4)

Recalled to Syria, Ends Life

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 20-year-old son of a Syrian diplomat was found shot to death in a hotel room here Saturday after receiving a telegram which urged his return to his troubled homeland immediately.

The dead youth was Fawwaz F. El-Khoury, son of a former ambassador to the United States, F. F. El-Khoury Fawez El-Khoury.

He was an engineering student at Virginia Military Institute Lexington, Va., but was staying in the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Homicide Squad Lt. Lawrence Hartnett said the youth was found dead about 4:10 p.m. by a maid. The body was sitting upright in a chair. There was a .45-caliber pistol gripped in the right hand and a bullet hole in his right temple, Hartnett said.

Police quoted Ali Bakri, 24, a secretary to the military attaché at the Syrian embassy, as saying he saw Fawwaz El-Khoury at noon Friday and gave the youth a telegram from his father.

The young man appeared visibly upset, Bakri told Hartnett, because the telegram urged him to come home immediately due to serious illness in the family.



WHERE TO FIND IT

DO YOU REALLY WANT a four-day week? Today's Parade Magazine poses this question, then provides some surprising answers. Another Parade feature offers a fascinating background information about Queen Elizabeth's visit.

HOW, WHAT AND WHEN to plant are displayed in story and picture in Southland Magazine's annual Fall Gardening Number.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

| | | | |
|---------------|--------|---------------|---------|
| Automotive | C-10 | Military | B-8 |
| Amusements | C-11 | Radio-TV | D-15-16 |
| Beach Combing | B-1 | Real Estate | C-7-10 |
| Bridge | W-11 | School Menus | W-12 |
| Classified | D-1-14 | Ship Arrivals | B-7 |
| Death Notices | B-2 | Sports | C-1-6 |
| Editorials | B-6 | Women's News | W-1-13 |

L.A.C. Says: While Others Sleep

(Continued from Page A-1)

striking simulated objectives thousands of miles away. It is told of how these great \$10-million bombers could strike Russian objectives with A or H-bombs within a few hours of being ordered into action by the President.

The tremendous tension which this organization is constantly under is almost unbelievable. The technological equipment in each plane accomplishes missions which only a Jules Verne could imagine. And yet the American people apparently think of them as being obsolete because a scientific stunt has grasped their imagination.

"While Others Sleep" was in print before the satellite was launched so it is not a counterpropaganda move. Other articles have been written about SAC, but the Digest condensation comes at a good time for people to regain their perspective as concerns their dangers.

The objective of SAC was briefly given by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay in the early days of SAC when he said, "The Soviet Union might be tempted to strike some day. Everyone who knows aviation thinks that some would get through and, if they did, their nuclear bombs could destroy such cities as Detroit and Omaha. But the moment they launched their strike, SAC would retaliate. Nothing could stop us. And the destruction we would send down from the sky would eliminate the Soviet Union as a world power."

No informed person has discounted the Russian planes or development of missiles. But it is probable we have been too secretive, in this country, about our own ability to retaliate.

It is this danger of retaliation which has kept the Russians from taking over the Suez Canal and launching war in many areas. It is believed the Russians know all about what we have. The satellite has scared us because it is a successful launching of a space objective which other nations had announced they would launch next year. Now we recommend "While Others Sleep" to our readers who may be jittery over our ability to keep the Russians in check.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Vanishing Frogs

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—A local frog raiser is having trouble keeping his products at home.

More than 7,000 frogs valued at \$835 disappeared Saturday night under "mysterious circumstances" from the frog farmer's pond.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:52; sunset: 5:22.
Moonrise: 8:51; moonset: 10:19.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 10:45 a. m.; Low, 2.9 feet at 4:18 a. m. and 0.6 feet at 6:22 p. m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:57; sunset: 5:21.
Moonrise: 9:46; moonset: 11:11.
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 1:15 a. m. and 5 feet at 11:35 a. m.; Low, 4.2 feet at 4:25 a. m. and 0.7 feet at 7:35 p. m.

Miss U.S.A. Flu Victim

Charlotte Sheffield, Miss U.S.A. in this year's Miss Universe Pageant here, is among seven of 23 Miss World finalists who have contracted Asian flu in the London contest.

Contest officials brought in teams of doctors Saturday night to help put the ailing beauties back on their feet within the 48-hour deadline. Miss World will be selected Monday night in London's seventh competition.

Officials said all flu cases were mild and all were expected to be on stage for the finale.

REDEEM THESE COUPONS SAVE ON KALASH FRESH VITAMINS



W. C. KALASH, B.S., conducted much of the original research in the vitamin field. For 32 years he has dedicated his life to nutritional betterment.

Emotionally Fatigued?
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Are you needlessly leading a life of quiet desperation? Have you lost the ability to love and enjoy? Don't be bored, emotionally fatigued, depressed or listless. . . . Don't let your world be ruined by unwanted thoughts, fears, anxieties, vague aches and pains. . . . For which there is no organic or functional cause. . . . Regain your natural ability to enjoy life, to love, by restoring your biochemical health with K-54.

In continuing tests, K-54 proved to be effective in relieving emotional fatigue, nervous tensions, depression, anxiety, vague aches and pains resulting from nutritional deficiencies aggravated by overwork, constant worry and frustration.

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ALWAYS TIRED BECAUSE OF NUTRITIONAL ANEMIA
Kalash "Ferro-Kal." Effective blood builder. This coupon worth 55c on 100 Ferro-Kal tablets; 1.05 on 200 tablets.

FIGHT FATIGUE WITH "MULTIEST"
Due to Vitamin Deficiencies
34 Vitamins, Minerals, Micro-Feeds in Each Tablet
This coupon worth 60c on 100 tablets; 1.20 on 200 tablets; 2.45 on 500 tablets

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310 S. Main, Santa Ana, Kimberly 3-0457
417 E. Compton, Compton, NE 8-1223

Rifle Duty for Objector

CAMP PENDLETON (AP)—

A Marine Corps private, court-martialed last May for refusing to carry a rifle, has been ordered restored to full combatant duty status, officials said Saturday.

The private, Peter H. Green, 18, of Evanston, Ill., after learning of the order, predicted he would be court-martialed again within two weeks if he is ordered to pick up a rifle. He currently is on mess duty in a Second Infantry Training Regiment mess hall.

Green was sentenced to four months in the base brig after the court-martial convicted him last May of refusing to draw his rifle and report for combat training. The commanding general at Camp Pendleton set aside the sentence after Green's federal interstate highway system served one month in the tem.

base brig and he was placed on noncombatant duty status.

THE YOUNG MARINE, has appealed unsuccessfully to the commandant of the Marine Corps, the secretary of the Navy and the defense secretary for status as a conscientious objector. He said he is planning an appeal to President Eisenhower.

An attempt last month to gain federal court jurisdiction over the case was turned down by Federal Judge James Carter in San Diego. Green said he planned to appeal the decision within 60 days.

Funds for Roads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last May of refusing to draw government Saturday reported that it has earmarked over one billion dollars thus far for construction of the 41,000-mile federal interstate highway system.

He said his assignment to mess duty made it extremely difficult for him to find spare time needed to prepare his appeals and charged the Marine Corps with deliberately obstructing his efforts. Marine officials described the duty in the mess hall as "a normal tour assigned to any Marine enlisted man."

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Sea Diver Lost, Hope Abandoned

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP)—The

Coast Guard Saturday gave up hope of finding a professional deep sea diver who vanished from the end of a lifeline dangling in shark-infested depths of the Gulf of Mexico.

The diver, Thomas Williamson, 46, of Columbia, Miss., disappeared Friday after clearing debris from an underwater oil pipeline at a 75-foot depth 15 miles south of here.

A barge crew found Williamson's mask and weight belt fastened to the end of the line, but no clue as to why he had shed his equipment and vanished below the surface.

The Coast Guard said Williamson, a former Navy diver with 25 years of diving experience, is presumed dead. Sharks live in the area but rarely attack human beings.

Deer Hunters Hinder Search for Killer

PAISLEY, Ore. (AP)—An

influx of weekend deer hunters Saturday complicated the search for an armed killer in high ridges and prairie sagebrush north of here.

A posse of 60 ranchers and lawmen Saturday failed to turn up any trace of the gunman who Thursday killed John T. Lawson, 60, in a holdup of the post office here.

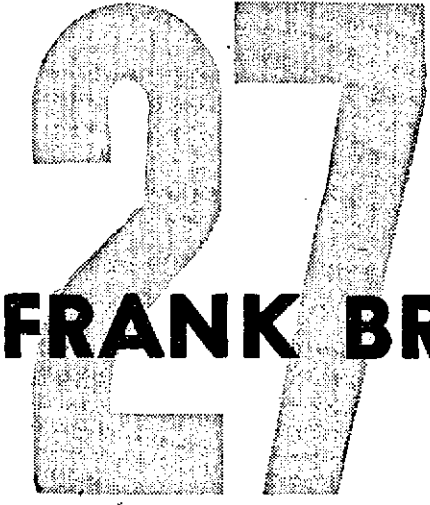
The possibility existed that the killer may have escaped from the area where the search is being conducted, 20 miles north of here.

THE POSSE started searching ranch buildings already checked. Bloodhounds again were brought into the search. Lawmen said the missing killer may have stolen a hunter's car and worked his way around roadblocks that still cover roads in the robbery.

The weather was cloudy and damp. But a cold wind poured over the high ridges, where the temperature was near freezing. The killer, armed with a pistol and rifle, was coatless.

One man was shot and taken into custody after a posse of ranchers forced the gunman to abandon their car following the robbery. He said he is 32-year-old Donald Ferguson of Bakersfield, Calif.

FERGUSON TOLD Postal Inspector G. A. Dunning the missing man is Thurman Jesse Hibden or Jesse Thurman Hibden, about 30, of Delhi, Calif. Hibden is a former ranch hand here. The gunman obtained \$160 and some blank money orders in the robbery.

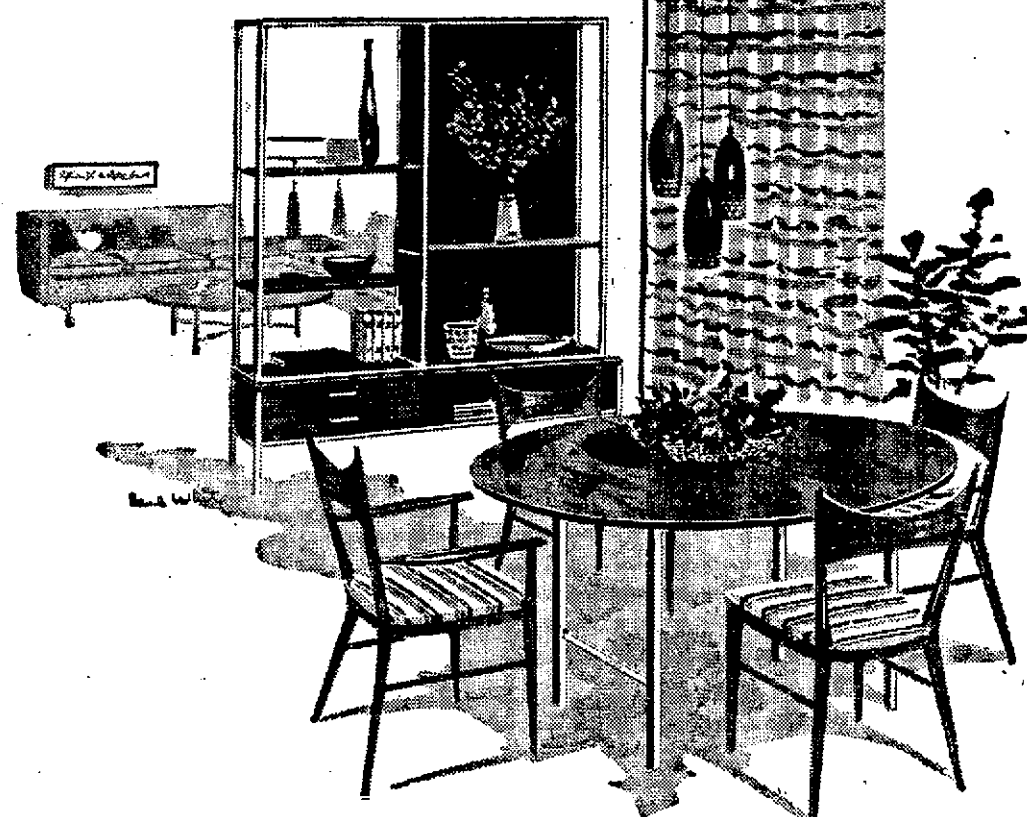


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- Lounge chair in genuine leather. Extra soft koolfoam construction is combined with special hand-tied base for added comfort and durability.....239.95 209.95
- Armless sofa styled in our custom shop. Deep foam rubber seat and back construction for added comfort and durability. In handsome brown and beige narrow-stripe texture.....289.95 189.95
- Bright turquoise sofa with foam rubber seat and back. Lightly scaled for casual California living.....324.95 199.95
- 3-piece curved sectional. Foam rubber seat cushions, solid construction and a nylon cover for added durability and service. In beige. 507.95 399.95
- Over-size sofa . . . loose foam rubber back cushions create an unusual effect. Both foam rubber seat cushions and back cushions are reversible and zippered for extra service.....399.95 299.95
- An off-white and orange linen texture highlights this unusual sofa. Reversible and zippered foam rubber seat cushions.....256.95 199.00
- White foam rubber arm chair.....154.95 99.95
- Armless occasional chairs, green, blue, yellow.....54.95 39.95
- Striking high back sofa in subtle turquoise texture, reversible foam rubber seat cushions.....358.95 199.95
- Hi back "Stanley Chair" designed in our custom upholstery shop. Graceful curves, executed in a restrained manner and meticulous detailing combine to create a truly outstanding addition to any interior. In black.....226.00 179.95
- Club chair from our custom upholstery shop. All foam rubber cushioning, solid construction, and expert tailoring make this both a comfortable and hard wearing chair.....151.95 119.95
- Armless foam rubber club chairs from our custom shop in striking brown and beige stripe.....149.95 99.95
- 2-piece foam rubber sectional from our custom shop. Choose from a selection of over 12 fabrics.....349.95 229.95
- Comfortable lounge chair in black naugahyde.....172.95 99.95
- From Denmark: An armless chair in oak. Reversible zippered foam cushions in a wide range of beautiful colors.....99.95 59.95
- Armless love seat imported from Denmark. Choose from many colors.....149.95 99.95
- Upholstered side chair in walnut or oak. From Denmark.....49.95 29.95
- Teak love seat, featured reversible foam rubber zippered cushions covered in beautiful green fabric imported from Denmark.....247.20 169.95



DESIGNS BY PAUL MCCOBB

Linear Group Floor Samples

- All items in beautiful American Walnut.
- Oval dining table. 62" extends to 92". (Illustrated above).....159.50 106.50
- Side chair with upholstered seat (illustrated above).....45.00 30.00
- Host chair with upholstered seat (illustrated above).....55.00 36.95
- Side chair with cane seat.....59.00 39.50
- Large extension dining table, 60", opens to 90".....210.00 139.95
- 48" sliding door buffet unit.....169.50 119.95
- 60" sliding door buffet unit with two concealed drawers and adjustable shelf.....219.50 146.50
- 48" buffet with sliding doors, 3 drawers, and open book storage space.....179.50 119.50
- Corner table.....59.95 36.95

Planner Group Floor Samples

- Large extension dining table with three twelve-inch leaves. In handsome tobacco finish.....147.00 99.95
- Small extension dining table in natural finish.....57.50 38.50
- Six-drawer double dresser in satin black finish.....136.00 99.95
- 36" sliding door cabinet with adjustable shelf. Ideal for Hi-Fi components. In handsome tobacco finish.....86.50 59.50
- Captain's chair in natural finish.....23.95 15.95
- Round coffee table in tobacco finish.....34.50 24.95
- 48" bench in natural finish.....21.40 14.50
- 36" bench in natural finish.....17.95 11.95
- Full size panel headboard with upholstered insert of soft yellow-green naugahyde.....42.50 28.50



Today's Designs by Alan Gould

- Round extension dining table, opens to 80". Finished in a dark satin walnut. (Illustrated above).....79.95 40.00
- The famous "Compass" dining chair in satin walnut finish. (Illustrated above).....24.95 18.95
- Large extension dining table with two 19" leaves. Walnut finish.....89.95 45.00
- Matching three-drawer chest.....59.95 30.00

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No trade-in required.

- 16 cubic feet — Double door refrigerator, automatic freezer, holds 182 lbs.639.95 519.95
- 13 cubic feet refrigerator, automatic freezer, holds 84 lbs.519.95 399.95
- Combination washer and dryer.....529.95 369.95
- Deluxe washer.....349.95 269.95
- Deluxe dryer (110 or 220).....249.95 189.95
- Dryer (110 or 220).....169.95 139.95
- Washer.....229.95 189.95

CARPET REMNANTS

- 12'x4'4" All wool beige tweed by Lees.....75.00 35.00
- 12'x13'8" All wool candy stripe by Lees.....174.70 144.95
- 12'x11'6" All wool extra deep plush loop by Firth.....269.95 199.95
- 12'x11'9" All wool beige tweed by Firth.....143.40 79.95
- 12'x18'10" Green cotton loop by Bigelow.....124.30 99.50
- 12'x7'3" Brown viscose tweed by Lees.....57.00 39.95
- 6'6"x7'4" Charcoal viscose tweed by Lees.....28.95 19.95
- 12'x8'7" Beige nylon viscose plush texture.....69.00 29.00
- 12'x10'4" All wool gold hi-lo tweed by Lees.....143.95 99.95
- 12'x14'8" Cocoa nylon viscose plush texture.....119.95 59.95
- 12'x7'1" Cocoa nylon viscose loop.....93.50 49.95
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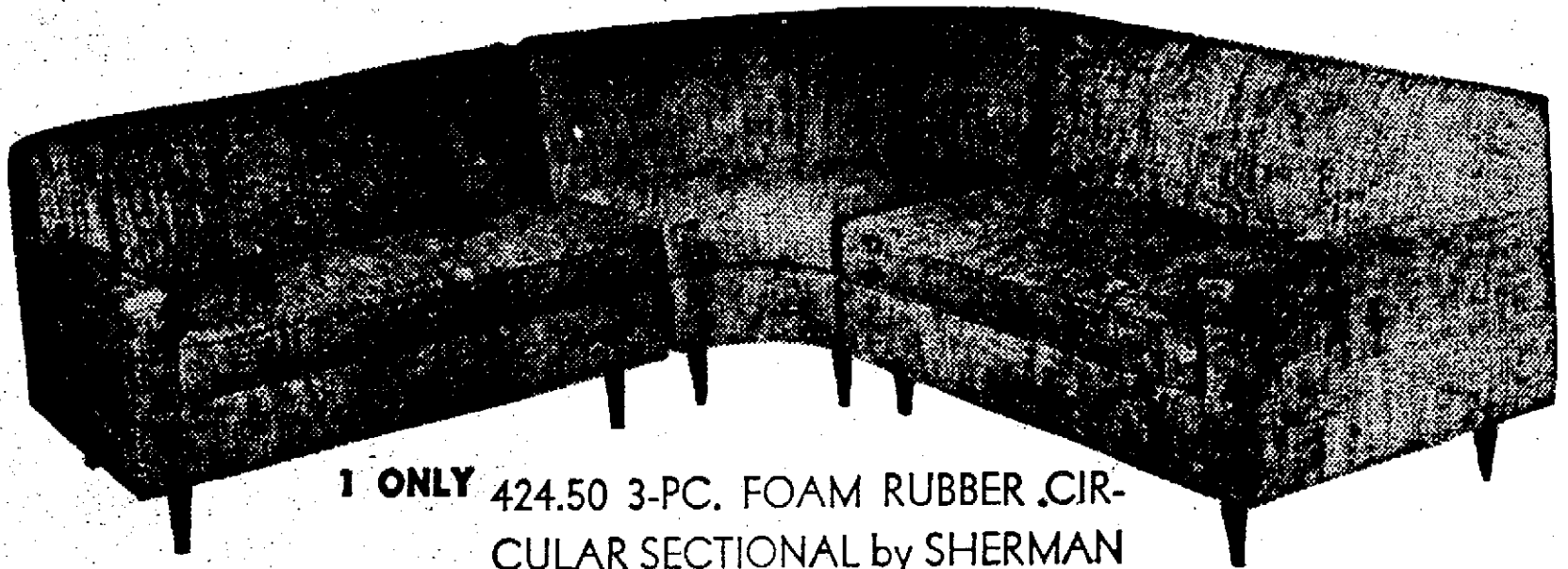
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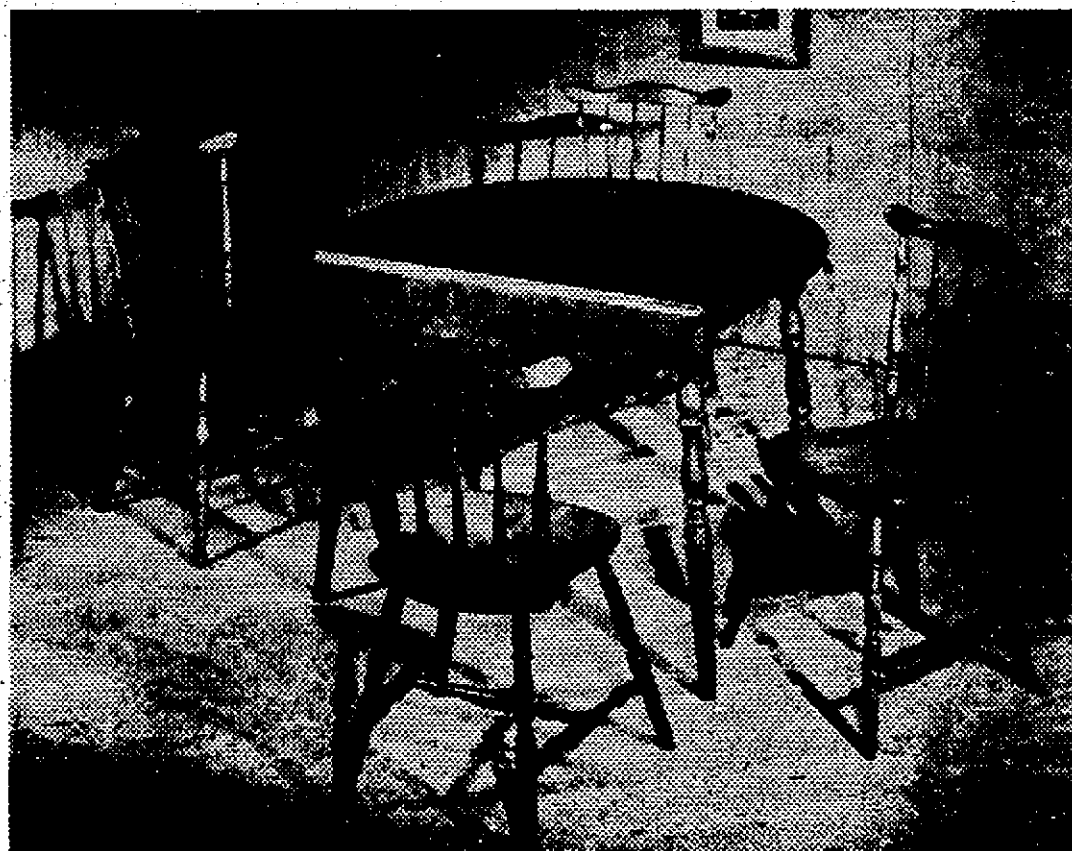
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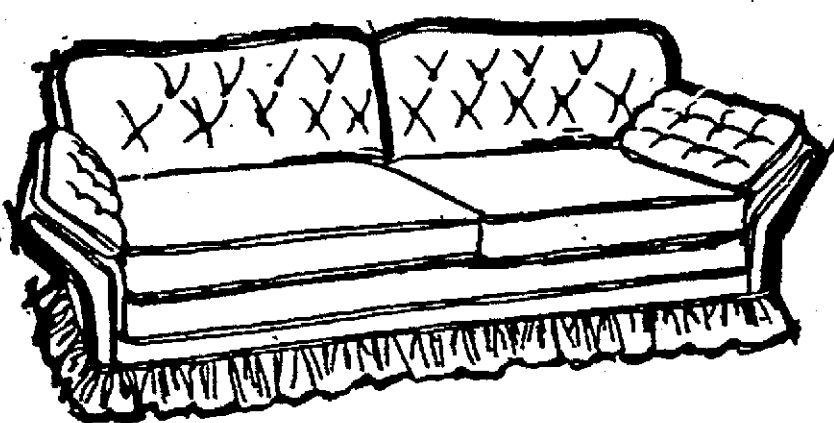
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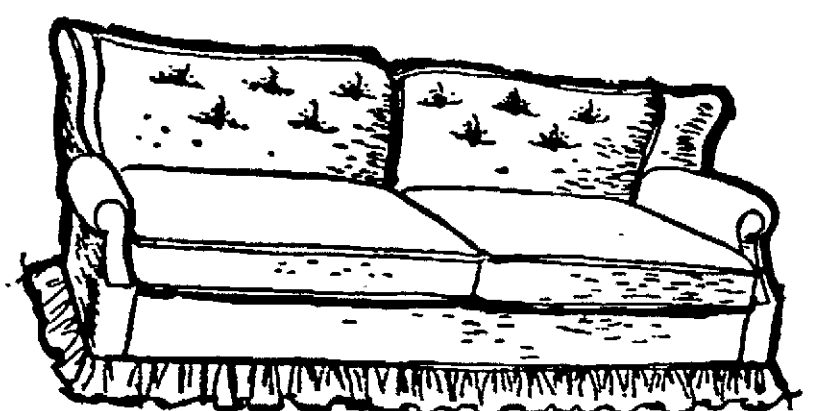
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Reds Top U.S. in Mideast

Soviet Holds Upper Hand by Default, Experts Say

(Continued from Page A-1)

press Pro-American sentiments. An editorial favorable to the United States can mean a bomb for a newspaper plant. A gesture toward Washington can invite political suicide.

Once the most-hated name in the Arab world was Truman, who was blamed for the creation of Israel. Now it is Dulles. He is considered responsible for the Eisenhower doctrine which the Arabs considered masked imperialism.

The best friends the United States has in the Arab world—where once America was vastly admired—are falling silent. Even thinking Arabs who fear that the Arab world is headed hell-bent for disaster, find themselves hurling threats and epithets at the United States. Some of these can be interpreted in actuality as cries for help—appeals to Americans to prevent the Arabs from doing what they do not want to do.

There is little time left. Of the western powers only the United States can save the situation in the long run. Britain and France are finished except in the sheikdoms where Britain still can manipulate the rulers.

THERE APPEARS to be little hope of common western policy with France determined to hang on to Algeria at all costs and Britain dying hard in an area where her empire once flourished. Yet the commonest accusation here is that Britain dominates U. S. Middle East policy in an area where Britain is wholly discredited.

It is difficult for an observer to be anything but pessimistic. Even in Iraq, where Britain and Nuri Said had things so neatly arranged, there are signs of trouble. With Nuri out as premier many believe Iraq will be the next stage for some violently anti-western, anti-American explosion.

In Jordan the situation looks grim. This fragile country is about ready to fall apart. Only the determined courage of King Hussein—the boy who became a man overnight in last April's crisis—and the loyalty of the Arab Legion's crack fighting men are holding the country together. If anything should happen to Hussein, millions in American arms poured into Jordan may go down the drain.

The Soviet Communist bloc is exploiting a new market in the Middle East—the brain and conscience market. Communist agents are buying intellectuals wherever their brains or consciences are for sale.

WHAT CAN THE UNITED STATES do to change this? First, apparently, it would have to act upon certain realities of the Middle East situation. The outstanding realities are Palestine and the million refugees from what is now Israel.

As a beginning the United States perhaps will prevail upon Israel to offer to negotiate a repatriation agreement. It is unlikely that many Arabs ever will go back to their former lands. But an agreement would give them an opportunity to believe they have a choice—repatriation or compensation.

Thereafter an economic program to make refugees self sustaining might be discussed. It is impossible to discuss any such thing now.

The United States conceivably could also make a definite statement that it is in sympathy with the general aims of Arab nationalism and make an attempt to channel this force—which certainly cannot be stopped—into something constructive rather than destructive.

The U. S. might be accused of deceit in this, particularly if it still seems to support France in Algeria, but there is little question that most thinking Arabs will be eager to believe and welcome such a gesture.

To go all the way, the United States would have to announce it will not tolerate any attack by any nation on any other in the Mideast. This is where the Eisenhower doctrine fell short, in Arab eyes. It said the U. S. would resist Communist armed aggression. But the Arabs wanted assurance the U. S. equally would resist such aggression as the Israelis, with British and French help, committed on Egypt in 1956.

All these points are now figuring largely in the thinking of those Arabs who desperately want to retain friendship with the U. S. In their view the time for cautious U. S. straddling of Mideast issues seems long past.



WHERE TROUBLE BREEDS

Arab family living in a tent on the Gaza Strip is one of thousands which present an explosive problem in the Mideast. Solution of the refugee issue is a must to renew U. S. influence in the Arab world, according to authorities viewing tension in the area.—(Associated Press photo.)

High IQ Ousters Bring Results

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—Frank L. Woodman, school board member from Calgary in neighboring Alberta Province, reports marked success for a system of suspending bright students who won't work. In three years, he said, about 100 high-IQ types were tossed out and about half came back the following September "with a far different attitude." He added they find the business world tougher than expected. Low-IQ types are not affected.

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Israelis Unearth Ancient City Ruin

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Ruins of ancient buildings unearthed Saturday. The buildings are believed to be remains of a city of about 5,000 years ago.

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Lawgiver Calls Tito Russ Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said Saturday that Poland and Yugoslavia are "instruments of Soviet aggression" and he criticized U. S. aid to them.

Walter's opinions were contained in a foreword to biographies of President Gomulka of Poland and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, published by the committee.

"Gomulka has consistently affirmed his solidarity with the Soviet Union," Walter said. "Tito has been serving, and serves today, as a traveling salesman for Moscow whose mission is to lure neutral nations into the Soviet orbit."

WALTER SAID the information contained in the biographies "is of particular significance in the light of the current action of the White House and the State Department in designating both Poland and Yugoslavia as potential allies of the United States and, on this basis, granting them extensive aid."

President Eisenhower offered a year ago to help any nation seeking greater independence from Moscow. A Polish economic mission came here last February seeking 300 million dollars in aid. After more than three months of negotiations, there was agreement on a 95-million-dollar aid program. Last month it was reported Poland will negotiate soon for further U. S. credits to get 200 million dollars worth of farm surpluses and other products.



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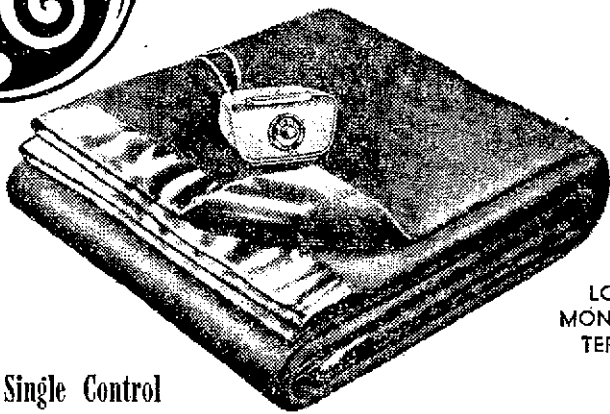
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Why Build a Baby Moon?

U. S. Interest First Revealed in Rosenberg Spy Trial

By FRANK E. CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a rundown on the earth satellite program—the United States' and Russia's—so far as it is known:

Q. What was the earliest date the United States was at least thinking about a "Sputnik" or earth satellite?

A. Reportedly at least as early as 1947—and Russia may have been aware of that fact.

Q. How was that hinted at?

A. During the 1951 New York trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, who were charged with conspiring to spy for Russia in wartime, testimony was given by David Greenglass—himself a confessed spy—that Rosenberg had told him this:

That Rosenberg had obtained information on what he called a sky platform project from "one of the boys," not otherwise identified.

The witness said Rosenberg explained the project as involving the suspension of a large vessel in space where the gravity pull is small between the earth and the moon. He quoted Rosenberg as saying the platform, as a satellite, would hover over the earth.

Q. When was the first reference made to an "earth satellite" study by a government agency?

A. In 1948—and it came in the first annual report of the National Military Establishment (NME), made by the late James Forrestal, the first secretary of defense.

"The earth satellite vehicle program, which is being carried out independently by each military service," wrote Forrestal, "was assigned to the Committee on Guided Missile Coordination. To provide an integrated program with resultant elimination of duplication, the committee recommended that current efforts in this field be limited to studies and component designs; well-defined areas of such research have been allocated to each of the three military departments."

Q. When was the first statement made of any plans by the United States to make a definite effort to launch an earth satellite?

A. At a historic news conference at the White House in July, 1955—a conference participated in by representatives of the National Science Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences (NAS).

It was announced that plans "are going forward for the launching of small, unmanned earth satellites as part of the United States participation in the International Geophysical Year (IGY) . . ."

And it was emphasized by White House Press Secretary James Hagerty that the project was "entirely for (peaceful) scientific purposes" as a part of the vast program of the IGY.

The IGY is a cooperative effort by 64 nations to gain new knowledge of the earth, the sun and the universe in general.

As President Eisenhower recalled the other day, responsibility within the government for scientific aspects of the satellite program was assigned to the National Science Foundation (NSF), working in close cooperation with the U. S. National Committee for the IGY. The Department of Defense was made responsible for supplying the rocketry needed to place the satellite in an orbit in the heavens, the President said.

NOW FOR some specifics:
Q. What is an artificial earth satellite?

A. The word satellite comes from the Latin "satelles," meaning "an attendant." Astronomically, a satellite is an attendant body, revolving about a larger one—for example, the moon is a satellite of the earth. So an "artificial earth satellite" is a tiny man-made "moon" launched into an orbit around the earth by means of a rocket.

Q. What's it good for?

A. It serves as a kind of laboratory outpost in space—and promises to yield information that may help evaluate man's chances for any future interplanetary travel. More immediately, it promises aid towards better weather forecasting, improved communications and navigation on the earth, better mapping of the world.

Q. How high does a satellite go?

A. Russia's "Sputnik" is whirling around the earth at an average height of about 400 miles and a speed of 18,000 miles an hour—a roundtrip every 96 minutes.

American satellite experts, who plan to launch a fully-instrumented satellite next March, expect it may go into an oval-shaped orbit having a near point of 200 miles and a far point as high as 2,000.

Q. How big are these "moons"?

A. Russia's is 23 inches in diameter, weighs 185 pounds. The United States plans to loft



SHIELD OF LIFE

The moving, fantastic electric sea that floats high above the earth and protects terrestrial life from a deadly sun is a major scientific target in the current International Geophysical Year. Picture above, by the National Bureau of Standards labor-

atories at Boulder, Colo., shows the electric sea—the ionosphere—in relation to the earth. Actually, the ionosphere is not visible. It hovers in the region of the upper atmosphere between 25 and 250 miles above the earth's surface.—(AP Photo.)

Ionosphere's Seething Sea of Electricity Being Probed

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—High overhead floats a fantastic electrical sea.

It girdles the earth, reaches at least 150 miles deep. It writhes with storms and savage winds. Powerful electro-jet currents course through it.

It is pulled by tides, pocked by peculiar clouds, bombarded by cosmic rays.

Created by the Sun's cruellest rays, this sea is the ionosphere, a vast belt of electrons and electrified atoms or ions. It begins 60 miles up, goes at least 200 miles high. In sparseness, it apparently reaches thousands of miles into desolate space.

It's a shield between you and a deadly Sun. Were it not there, absorbing the Sun's X-rays and most powerful ultraviolet light, life on earth would perish.

Were it not there, you might never hear a radio. Short-wave radio communication depends upon bouncing or reflecting radio waves to earth from this electrical sea.

STRANGE QUIRKS in the ionosphere sometimes perform magic. Miami police calls are heard in California. Or a picture from a TV station hundreds of miles away suddenly appears on your screen.

Exploring this sea is a major activity of the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

Fingers of radio itself are a prime method of ionosphere exploring. Literally thousands of times a day the world's special radio beams are darting up and bouncing back to measure heights, intensities, and other changing peculiarities of the ionosphere.

When the full story is pieced together, scientists hope to answer some puzzles of the high atmosphere, and find new or improved ways of putting the ionosphere to human service.

The radio fingers and other techniques already have disclosed much of the story, explains Robert W. Knecht, a project leader in sun-earth relationships at the National Bureau of Standards Boulder laboratories.

In reality, the ionosphere is our outer atmosphere of ultrathin air. X-rays and ultraviolet light from the sun rip into molecules of oxygen and nitrogen, tearing out their electrons, electrifying billions-times-billions of atoms.

Usually the ionosphere has distinct layers. About 60 miles high is the E layer, then the denser F-1 region at about 120 miles, the F-2 layer at 200 miles.

The E layer reflects low-frequency or long radio waves. Higher frequencies of shorter

waves penetrate it, bounce back from higher layers. Sufficiently high frequencies barrel right on through into space. Usually this is what happens with TV signals.

DURING IGY, nearly 200 special radio-sounding stations from pole to pole are intently exploring the ionosphere. Each shoots up pulses of radio waves, sweeping through a quick range from long to short waves in 15 seconds, then timing and recording the echoes from different layers.

Some stations make sweeps every 15 minutes, many will probe every five minutes on special world days when the sun or other cosmic events are acting up. A few will make continuous recordings of the seething electrical sea.

For the ionosphere, far from being a static shell, changes minute by minute, hour by hour, season by season. It is a sensitive link between events on the sun and earth, Knecht points out.

Great flares or explosions on the sun sometimes create a much enhanced D layer about 40 to 50 miles up. This absorbs rather than reflects radio waves, producing radio black-outs and interference. Other sun flares have no effect, for reasons not yet understood.

Magnetic storms and huge bursts of cosmic rays can play hob with the electrical sea.

Mysteriously, intense clouds sometimes appear—known as sporadic E—that reflect high-frequency and TV signals. What causes these clouds isn't known. The patches sometimes appear to move at speeds of 100 to 200 miles an hour or faster. This indicates tremendous winds or else movement of whatever is causing the ionization.

POWERFUL ELECTRIC rivers sweep through the sea. One flows near the magnetic equator, reversing its direction with day or night. A special chain of stations is seeking its cause and meanings.

The electrical sea is affected by moon and sun tides, which seem to pull the layers apart at times places, Knecht continued. The radio soundings can help trace these tidal effects.

The radio probes are strung along three great chains, along 75 West Longitude, 10 East, and 140 East. All participating countries are sharing findings freely and fully.

The NBS laboratory, acting as one of the four world data centers, is collecting data from about 60 western stations, from pole to pole. The Boulder group already has received measurements from Russians and Americans floating on the Arctic icepack.

ments, in turn, "feed" the information to the radio. New knowledge of the radiations from the sun and the activity of the ionosphere—the area which sometimes adversely affects radio and other communications systems on earth—will also be relayed to ground stations.

Q. Why are the sun studies important?

A. The satellite will allow measurement of sunlight before it enters the atmosphere—thus allowing a better understanding of the sun, the weather and climate.

Q. When is a ride to the moon likely?

A. Russia's satellite success has led a number of scientists, both Russian and American, to make predictions of rocket flights to the moon within anywhere from a few years to several decades. And some students of rocketry say an unmanned rocket might be sent to the moon within a few months if enough effort were put into it.

Satellite May Stay Up Year

(Continued from Page A-1)

lite, which the Russians have described as weighing 184 pounds and measuring 23 inches in diameter.

Dr. J. Alan Hynek of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said at Cambridge, Mass., that the rocket and the cone that helped carry the satellite into its orbit on Oct. 4 now appear to be breaking up.

"We may have a traveling junk pile in the sky," he said.

Smithsonian officials had reports from Cambridge and Bedford, Mass., and Ft. Monmouth, N.J., of sightings of three bodies—the satellite itself is the third.

ONE BEDFORD sighting reported one of the objects as bright as the planet Jupiter, or almost 100 times brighter than the first sightings in various parts of the world.

Dr. Hynek said this particular brightness may have been caused by the nose cone beginning to tear apart, and added:

"This looks like a terrestrial case of comet disintegration, possibly the beginning of the end as the objects sink lower and feel the drag of denser atmosphere."

The rocket photograph was reported by Prof. Donald L. Menzel who was posted on the roof of the Harvard Observatory at Cambridge early Saturday morning. He is the director of the observatory.

Menzel said excessive blurring resulted when he swung his camera by hand in an effort to line up the speeding body. He and others sighted the rocket at 6:18 a.m. and Sputnik a minute later.

New Cuba Rebel Clash Reported

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Cuban Army reported Saturday a new clash with Fidel Castro's rebels in the foothills of the Sierra Maestras, the rebel chieftain's mountain hideout.

Army headquarters said there were "numerous casualties" among the rebel band before it fled into the hills.

The announcement said the Cuban troops attacked Castro's men Friday as they tried to interfere with peasants in the areas of El Oro and Pino del Agua, where the coffee crop is being harvested.

EUROPEANS WORRIED

U.S. Denounced Over Moonlet

STASBOURG, France (AP)—Worried members of seven European parliaments urged their governments Saturday to take urgent steps to counter Soviet "giant steps" toward scientific dominance. They also called for independent European production of guided missiles.

Many of them denounced the United States for letting Russia beat her to the intercontinental ballistic missile and an artificial earth satellite. A Dutch delegate said the United States had "helped our enemy" by its failure to move more quickly in the missile field.

The men, all members of their national parliaments, met here for the assembly of the Western European Union (WEU). They have no authority to take decisions but their words carry weight with the governments which appoint them. Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg were represented.

WEU IS THE TIGHT link organized to permit the rearmament of West Germany in close coordination with other powers, rather than independently. The expected routine character of the Assembly changed overnight when the Russian baby moon was launched. The delegates, first authoritative allied group to meet since, appeared completely upset—and many admitted it publicly.

Unexpected accusations that the United States let its Allies down were the first shock of the Assembly. If this group is any criterion, the United States is in for a very rough time on missile and satellite tardiness from its Allies. They have hitherto considered American retaliatory power their first shield of defense.

Probe Urged

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said Saturday night Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, agrees with him it is "imperative" to launch a congressional probe of the United States satellite and missile program.

Bridges, also a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he received a telegram from Russell which expressed agreement with his views.

The New Hampshire Republican said Russell indicated that action would be taken on his (Bridges) request for hearings by the committee as soon as preliminary inquiries have been completed by the preparedness investigating subcommittee staff.

BRIDGES SAID: "The dramatic developments of the last few days are of vital concern to all Americans."

"In my judgement, we are faced with the immediate necessity of making a cool, candid appraisal of our progress in the satellite and guided missile programs."

Admiral Honored

GENOA, Italy (AP)—U. S. Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover was awarded an international prize here Saturday for his part in powering a submarine by atomic energy.

Rickover was one of several given awards at Columbus Day ceremonies in the birthplace of Christopher Columbus.

U.S. Danger of Germ War by 'Moon' Told

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Asaid, could be used to loose scientist who helped investigate deadly bacteria onto the United States. He said it would be possible, if the Russians wish, that the Russian satellite is in for them to place the bacteria placing the United States in any particular state in the serious danger from possible germ warfare.

Dr. Lincoln Lapaz, director of the University of New Mexico's Institute of Meteoritics, declared that the American people have not been told of the what he termed the peril facing globe as soon as possible, to pose an equal threat and create

The Russian satellite, Lapaz's statement.

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height the satellites whirl there is some air which gradually will slow them down.

Q. How long will they stay up?

A. Might be anywhere from days to years, depending upon such things as the orbit and speed. In general, the higher the average altitude so as to lessen the dragging effect of the atmosphere and the more nearly circular the orbit, the longer the "lifetime."

Q. What happens when they slow down?

A. They swing closer and closer to the earth and, most scientists say, will come to a blazing finish due to friction in the denser atmosphere.

Q. Is the Russian moon orbiting on the same radio frequency as the American moons will?

A. No — and that gave American observers temporary trouble when the Russians launched their moon. There had been an agreement beforehand that each country would use the same frequencies, so the Americans were caught short and had to revise their whole system in order to tune in on "Sputnik."

Q. Is the satellite's radio used only for tracking purposes?

A. No. It can be used also to report to the earth information about such things as cosmic rays and tiny whizzing meteorites which might rule out future space travel if found to be too tough for man. The observations can be made by special instruments aboard the satellite and the instru-

Q. How you get them up there?

A. They are carried aloft by means of a rocket having several sections or "stages."

Q. If the satellite has no power of its own, how does it keep going?

A. A balance of cosmic forces comes into play here—a balance provided by the 18,000 mph velocity. That's just enough to work a balance between the centrifugal force tending to send the satellite farther into space, and the pull of the earth's gravity.

If the velocity were 25,000 miles an hour the satellite would entirely overcome gravity and become a true messenger in space; if the velocity were less than 18,000, the baby-moon would fall.

Q. You still haven't answered why it keeps going without any power. Why wouldn't it just hang there after awhile if you say cosmic forces are balanced? Wouldn't it run out of "gas"?

A. Not very quickly. One of the great physical laws of nature—Newton's first law of motion—holds that an object will forever move along a course at whatever velocity it has unless some other force tends to slow it or changes its course. Of course, even at the

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21-Gun Salute Greets Queen, Philip on Arrival in Canada



A NOD OF GREETING
Governor General Vincent Massey of Canada bows as he extends greetings to smiling Queen Elizabeth on her arrival at Ottawa's Uplands Airport from England Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Royal Couple Slated for Visit in Washington

(Continued from Page A-1)

Wednesday. They will spend the night in Williamsburg, then stay four days in Washington as the guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, and make a one-day stopover in New York. They will fly back to London Oct. 21.

CAPT. GORDON STORE, the South African pilot of the American-built plane, said the westward flight was smooth except for slight turbulence at some stages, and that this did not affect the royal passengers. Both Elizabeth and Philip went forward to visit him during the transatlantic trip.

By the time the plane, a blue-and-silver craft named the "Seven Seas," rolled to a halt here the thousands at the airport were cheering with emotion.

The crowd was hushed while waiting for the queen to appear. Then as she emerged from the plane, followed by Philip, deafening cheers filled the air.

The sunshine caught the diamond maple leaf and the Quebec shield brooches she wore to set off the four strands of pearls around her neck.

MASSEY, smiling broadly, greeted the queen and then presented the prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker.

The queen was escorted by a Canadian lieutenant, Val Burdett. Her brisk tramp through the ranks of the guards polished off the inspection in less than the eight minutes allotted for the ritual.

Back at the dais, Diefenbaker presented Canada's Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, Turkish Ambassador Amat Cavat Ustun who is diplomatic dean here, Ottawa's Mayor George Nelms, Air Marshall Hugh Campbell, and the air base commander, group Capt. C. H. Mussells.

Wives of each of the officials also were presented to the queen.

The royal couple then drove off in their cream-colored limousine, first circling the enclosure to provide a glimpse to crowds that had waited hours to see them. The car had been fitted with a clear plastic top to protect the pair from a stiff breeze. An RCA sergeant was the chauffeur.

THE WEATHER was brisk with an overcast sky, for the 15-mile procession ride in a convertible to Government House.

The queen and Philip will stay in a 60-room mansion during their four-day visit—Rideau Hall, the governor-general's home.

Today Elizabeth will make her first "live" television appearance. An 8 p.m. speech also will be radio broadcast. Her other Sunday events include services at Christ Church Cathedral and a wreath-laying at the National War Memorial.

In all, 200,000 visitors were drawn to this 100-year-old Canadian capital by the royal visit. They jammed hotels and the flag-draped streets.

Asks Police Laws

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Assemblyman George Crawford (R-San Diego) said Saturday that lack of the fingerprinting requirements in some California cities has resulted in ex-convicts becoming police officers. Crawford is chairman of an Assembly interim committee on minimum police standards, which will hold a hearing at Sacramento Monday and Tuesday.

Find Fliers' Bodies; One Lived 2 Days

CHITTENDEN, Vt. (AP)—Searchers who struggled up the rugged side of Lookoff Mountain Saturday found the bodies of three Army officers and what was presumed the bones of a fourth in the wreckage of their plane.

The quartet perished when the L-20 struck the mountain Oct. 2 while en route from Governors Island, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt.

Searchers believed one of the officers—probably Col. David M. Perkins of Wichita Falls, Tex., may have lived two days.

A body, clothing of which bore a colonel's eagles, was found about 200 yards from the tangled mass of charred wreckage. The officer had bound a handkerchief around his head

Johnson Won't Run

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson has told the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph that he would not be a presidential candidate in 1960 even if drafted.



QUEEN'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Queen Elizabeth, followed by her husband, Prince Philip, and Governor General Vincent Massey (right) enters government house in Ottawa which will be the home of the royal couple during their Canada visit. They started their four-day visit Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Queen Greets Throng of Guests in Jig Time

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II took off her coat and hat, powdered her nose and received more than 500 persons at a reception Saturday night.

It was a press reception, slightly watered by local VIPs. The 31-year-old queen, looking fresh, interested and smiling happily, disposed of an enormous throng of invited guests with production line skill.

If Prince Philip, standing to her left, had not occasionally slowed down the line of hand-shaking, often-curtysing guests by indulging in frequent quips and wisecracks, the queen could have maintained her rate of disposing of guests at a 20-a-minute clip.

HAVING DOFFED the red velvet, mink-collared coat in which she arrived from London late Saturday and doffed her close-fitting off-the-face velvet hat, the queen looked pretty and extremely youthful in a handsome red dress of warped silk, brightened by a four-strand necklace of pearls and a diamond bowknot—originally owned by her great-grandmother—pinned on the collar. Her brown hair, softly waved,

Tanker Hits Freighter; 4 Lost in Blast

CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP)—The German gasoline tanker "Pamela" collided with the Finnish freighter "Clio" and exploded in the Elbe River estuary Saturday. Four persons, including the captain's wife and daughter, were reported missing.

Other ships rescued 14 of the Pamela's crew including the captain and his son. There were no reports of injuries on the Clio, or damage to the ship.

The Hamburg shipping radio said the 672-ton Pamela was sinking. It said the 672-ton tanker, bound from Hamburg to Bremen, caught fire after colliding with the 1,561-ton Finnish ship. Shortly afterwards its cargo of 600 tons of gasoline and oil exploded.

The collision took place near the Elbe lightship "One" where the river flows into the North Sea.

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WE'LL VISIT CALIFORNIA, SAYS DUKE

OTTAWA (AP)—Prince Philip tonight accepted the invitation of a Californian to visit California.

Reporter Eileen Jackson of the San Diego Union, bracing Queen Elizabeth's husband at a reception, told him that everyone in California wanted the royal couple to visit the state.

"Great idea!" said Philip enthusiastically.

Just before the couple left the gathering, he looked back at Miss Jackson and said: "Remember—we're coming."

Polish Job Sped Plane, Says Pilot

NEW YORK (AP)—The captain of the DC-7C that brought Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from Britain to Canada said a special polish on the plane's metal skin added to its speed.

Capt. Gordon Store said the polishing job "gave us four to six extra knots" on the journey. Store and his crew flew the plane here from Ottawa, where the Queen and the Duke debarred.

The American-built plane will be used to train British Overseas Airline Corp. personnel until Oct. 17, when it will be prepared to take the visiting royalty home again.

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Glorify Fall Gardens

By Karen Smith

WITH MOST of the warm weather behind us until next year, home gardeners are coming out of their doldrums caused by the heat and are casting their glances toward their gardens with an eye to glorifying the landscape for fall and winter as well as setting the stage for next spring.

Sometimes it takes a lot to dramatize a summer-weary garden. Again, the difference between a beautiful garden and a depleted one may depend almost entirely on water and soil cultivation to make the earth receptive to coming rains. As the days grow shorter and the nights cooler, there is a tendency to forget that plants may still get thirsty.

Deep irrigation is necessary following a long hot summer. Earth should be soaked—as well as being pulverized and fertilized—where new plants are to go — and established plants should not be forgotten. Deciduous trees and shrubs are perhaps the most neglected of rooted plants. It so happens that they hold their foliage longer if they receive moisture.

EVEN EVERGREEN subjects need plenty of water, for they are still manufacturing food to store in the leaves to enable new leaf buds to form for next spring's growth. Do not neglect them just because they do not drop their leaves.

Many shrubs and ornamentals give unsurpassed beauty when maintained or planted in the fall. Some will provide flowers almost immediately, others later on. Camellias, if the right varieties are chosen and if the soil is aerated, will start blooming in October and will continue at least through April. Camellias are dormant when in full bloom, and their growth period sets in immediately after. Fertilizer should be fed in three periods—during April, June, and August. Gardenias will provide special

floral beauty, and so will poinsettias, but do not let them get thirsty. And you will notice that pyracanthas, holly, and cotoneaster are heavy with berries, getting ready to herald winter holidays.

FUCHSIAS WILL keep right on blooming in the fall if deeply watered and given overhead sprinkling. Plant food or liquid fertilizer will help increase the size and quantity of bloom.

Roses need a lot of moisture during fall, but they do not like to stand in water. Use a mulch to absorb excess moisture. Apply plant food so roses will produce lovely blooms. Spray for pests.

If you want perennials to lend full glory to the autumn garden scene, tidy them up immediately by cutting off and burning old foliage. Clump perennials should be divided now or replaced with new. Caring for these plants will help destroy any possible winter hiding places for pests, their eggs, and diseases such as mold.

Some of our best perennials include asters, perpetual carnations, gerberas, coral bell, scabiosa, campanula, hollyhock, columbine, statice, members of the daisy family, all of which are quick-rooting and strong.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE outstanding annuals for the fall floral pageantry. Some varieties can be planted now for immediate beauty, while others should be considered for size and shape for planting next spring. Choose well so you can have mums blooming over a long period. Soak the slightly acid soil to six inches but do not water foliage. Stake when necessary. Some disbudding of side shoots will encourage larger blooms. Do not disturb roots in cultivation, but keep weeds out. When buds show color, discontinue feeding.

Other annuals that should go into the prepared ground as



Photos by Gladys Dising

Ivy geraniums can tolerate full sun or part shade, even some neglect, and may be started as a ground cover now and should soon be ready to yield quota of blossoms.

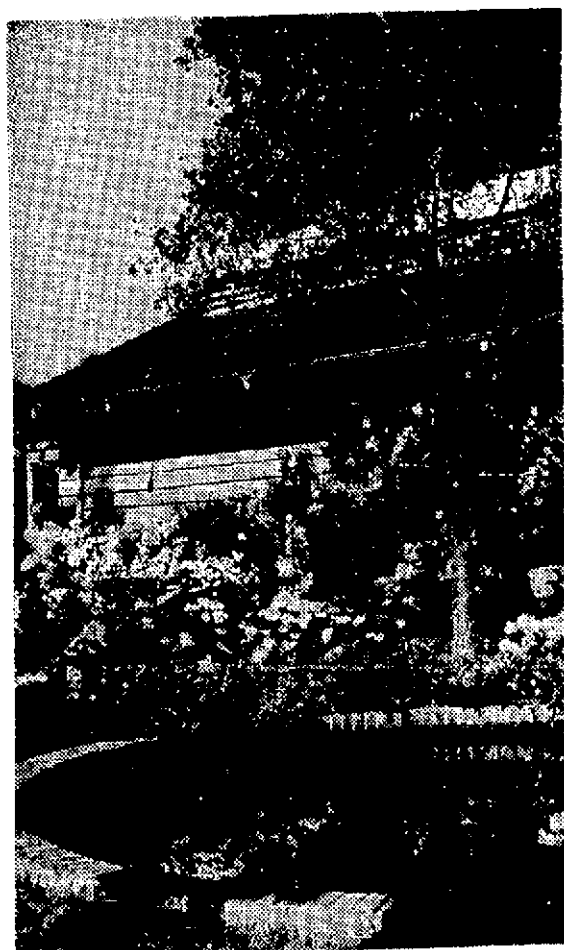
soon as possible include larkspur, godetia, calendula, painted daisy, winter-flowering sweet-pea, cornflower, cineraria, certain primulas, and snapdragons, especially the frilly tetra which flower over a long season. And do not overlook stock, especial-

ly for cut flowers. Buy the wilt-resistant strain, give good drainage, and add lime to the soil. Use bait if slugs and snails pester young annuals.

PANSIES, OF COURSE, are wonderful performers if placed in a bed of rich damp loam cov-

ered with a mulch of peat moss. They are rich feeders and also subject to aphids and red spider but well worth growing.

Marigolds, zinnias, alyssum, and nasturtium that you used in the summer garden are good
(Continued on Page 44.)



Backgrounding a pool scene, mums grow profusely, to brighten a fall garden.



Chrysanthemums are queens among flowers that bloom in fall gardens. Wide is the choice of landscape shrubs and plants.



Berry-laden pyracantha cheers a corner and heralds approach of holidays.

U.S. Satellite, Ready Six Months Ago, Still Sits

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—An American satellite assembly, complete with an instrumented baby moon, lies untouched at an Air Force base on a Florida beach while a U. S. Army rocket team labors on and nurses its bitterness in the north Alabama hills.

Nowhere did the Soviet satellite launching strike closer to home than at near-

by Redstone Arsenal where the German-American team, led by brilliant Dr. Werner von Braun, prides itself as best in the field.

As far back as six months ago, it was learned, Dr. Von Braun put together a "Jupiter C" guided ballistic missile and equipped it with what would have been the first manmade "space ball" had the device been fired

successfully. The sphere is reported to weigh about 20 pounds and is about 20 inches in diameter.

Now, the Defense Department has hung a tight curtain of secrecy around operations here and has forbidden Redstone scientists to speak in any way about satellites or missiles.

Prof. Hermann Oberth, the "father" of German

rocketry and tutor of Von Braun, sat in his little green bungalow and muttered, "The teletype, it says today to say nothing, absolutely nothing."

But Herman Wiesman, a youngish veteran of the German rocket team that developed the V-2 at Peenemuende on the Baltic in World War II, summed up the general feeling of his

countrymen working with the Army.

"The best thing we can say," Wiesman said, "is that we made a proposal rather early to the Defense Department, regarding the capabilities of our agency (to send up a satellite.)"

"We were turned down. Now, the newspapers and all the radio and other comments about the Russian

satellite are making the grassroots population of this country aware of the true picture.

"When the confusion dies down, they may take another reading in Washington and we will find out where we are headed," Wiesman said. He emphasized he was speaking as a management and control participant in the program here, not as a

scientist.

The Von Braun "moon" rocket was put together with available materials and within limitations of the Jupiter C project which called for a high-velocity test weapon. An earlier Jupiter C is reported to have been fired 3,500 miles to a height of 650 miles.

Five times the Army offered to undertake the satel-

lite launching, each time

coming up with a project more ambitious than the previous one. But the role ultimately was assigned to the Navy, and the Von Braun team hid its disappointment and concentrated on perfecting the Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile of a different construction than the Jupiter C.

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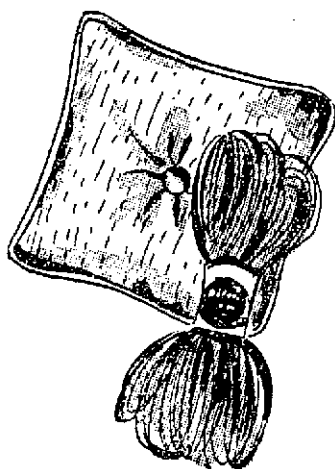
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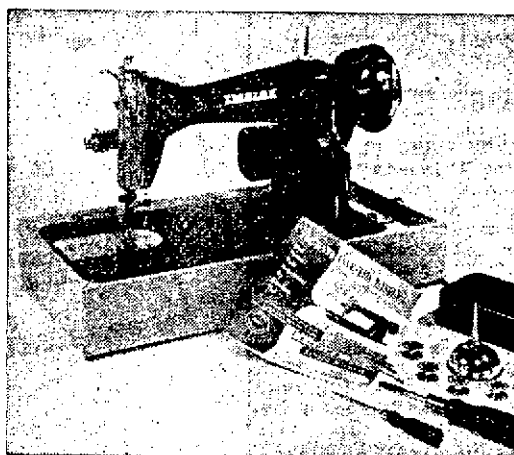
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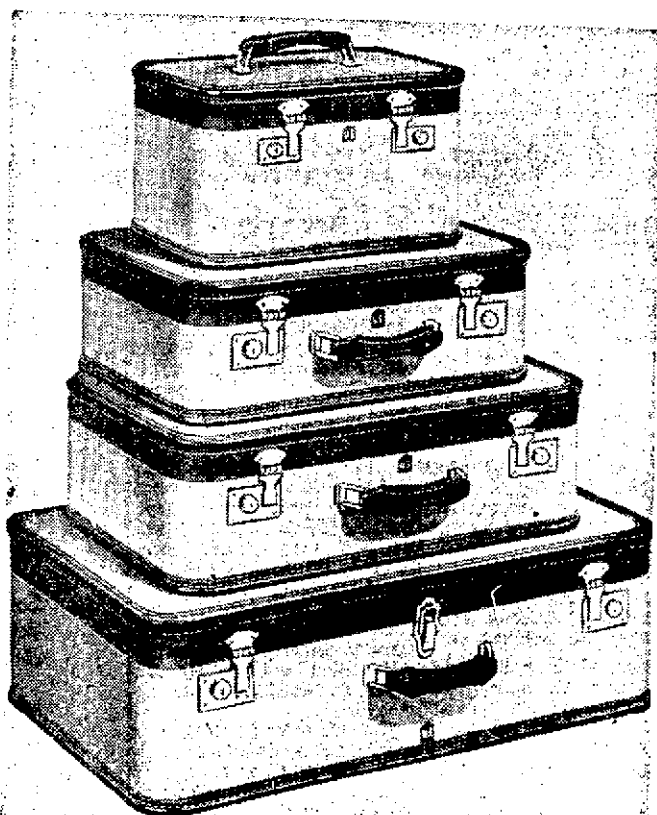
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Gardening becomes an easy and more enjoyable hobby if many plantings are naturalized. Daffodils will lend themselves quite readily to this method of planting.



Golden daffodils can be grown indoors in pots for bright color in the drab winter months. Planted in the fall, they should start blooming about middle of January.



Be sure daffodil bulbs are planted with roots resting in soil, not in air spaces.

Plant Daffodils Where They Fall

By Bob Gilmore

Turn to Pages 38 to 45 for additional features on Fall Gardening.

PLANTS that quickly become naturalized make gardening an easy, and more enjoyable hobby. Ornamentals that lend themselves to this kind of landscaping must look and act as if they were natives of the area where they're planted. The amazing thing is that dozens of imported plants can be used in Southern California successfully for naturalizing purposes.

The most important qualification for plants utilized in this manner is their ability to thrive on little water. Growing conditions in this area are characterized by a lack of natural rainfall. In addition, the high humidity of the Middle West and East is practically unknown out here.

ONE OF THE BEST plants for naturalizing is the common narcissus, often termed a daffodil. Actually there is no difference between the two. Narcissus is Latin and daffodil is the English term for the same plant.

When naturalizing narcissus, the bulbs should be planted in drifts. Plant about one dozen bulbs in each drift. One of the best methods of creating a natural effect is to throw a handful of bulbs into the air, planting them where they fall. The depth of planting roughly should be about three times the diameter of the bulbs.

IN PLANTING BULBS make sure that the base of the bulb rests on the soil.

Other possibilities for naturalizing in this area include: oxalis, ornithogalum, freesia, calochortus and babiana.



Naturalized plantings of daffodils will provide plenty of flowers for indoor use.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|--|---|
| ARIES MAR 21 12-13-24-30 69-78-81-84 | TAURUS APR 21 5-33-39-58 61-64-67 | GEMINI MAY 22 2-9-28-31 32-45-53 | CANCER JUNE 23 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82 | LEO JULY 24 57-59-66-68 70-76-95-96 | VIRGO AUG 24 11-14-18-38 42-50-55 | LIBRA SEPT 23 20-21-29-44 47-72-73 | SCORPIO OCT 24 3-6-8-34 46-73-89-90 | SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 22-25-27-58 54-62-65 | CAPRICORN DEC 23 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80 | AQUARIUS JAN 21 15-17-23-26 43-49-57-58 | PISCES FEB 20 4-7-10-35 37-41-74 |
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|-------------|----------------|---------------|
| 1 Turn | 31 Keep | 61 Envious |
| 2 When | 32 A | 62 You |
| 3 You're | 33 Or | 63 You |
| 4 Depend | 34 Influence | 64 Call |
| 5 Refurbish | 35 Your | 65 Agreements |
| 6 Able | 36 In | 66 Is |
| 7 Mainly | 37 Own | 67 Repairmen |
| 8 To | 38 Because | 68 At |
| 9 Disputes | 39 Remodel | 69 Aggravate |
| 10 Upon | 40 Handling | 70 Its |
| 11 Don't | 41 Efforts | 71 On |
| 12 Showing | 42 Adjustments | 72 Be |
| 13 Your | 43 Be | 73 Uneventful |
| 14 Feel | 44 Out | 74 Today |
| 15 Confide | 45 Sober | 75 Through |
| 16 New | 46 People | 76 Best |
| 17 Nothing | 47 To | 77 All |
| 18 Insecure | 48 Year | 78 Over- |
| 19 Up | 49 Used | 79 Scars |
| 20 The | 50 Are | 80 Today |
| 21 Day | 51 Luck | 81 Personal |
| 22 Always | 52 Fully | 82 Affairs |
| 23 That | 53 Head | 83 Sensitive |
| 24 Emotions | 54 To | 84 Souls |
| 25 Live | 55 Necessary | 85 Enjoy |
| 26 Could | 56 Is | 86 Yourself |
| 27 Up | 57 Social | 87 Cures |
| 28 Arise | 58 Your | 88 You |
| 29 Turns | 59 Life | 89 Personal |
| 30 Could | 60 With | 90 Contacts |

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NUCLEAR DANGER REDUCED

Tests Tighten Fallout Control

By JACK LEFLER

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. last spring.

The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday it learned how to tighten control of radioactive fallout in the 24-shot nuclear test series just concluded.

The series opened on the Nevada desert last May 28 amid a worldwide cry of alarm over the dangers of fallout from atomic tests to present and future generations.

THE EMPHASIS on safety to some extent overshadowed the primary purpose of the series—to develop a variety of small nuclear weapons for defense purposes.

After the final shot last Monday the AEC said: "We feel there is a better public understanding of continental testing than there was last spring."

The AEC, reviewing the most extensive nuclear testing program ever carried out in the United States, said "fallout was lower than expected because of improved operating techniques."

These improvements, it said, were:

- 1—Better weather-forecasting through experience.
- 2—More knowledge of fallout pattern as related to wind speed and directions.
- 3—Use of balloons from which to suspend atomic devices.

AS A RESULT, the AEC said, "no populated place received radiation in excess of the established low safety limit."

"Scientific data was gathered to aid in solving the problems of making weapons of greatly reduced fallout."

This was the first time balloons had been used to suspend detonating platforms. Their use reduced fallout because there was nothing to be vaporized. When an atomic device is exploded on a steel tower the disintegrated radioactive matter is sucked up into the air in the mushroom cloud.

Another new wrinkle in reducing fallout was the first explosion in a tunnel. The results of this experiment are yet to be evaluated.

Adverse weather conditions, principally winds which would have carried fallout over inhabited places, caused 76 24-hour postponements of shots. The delays added to the estimated 72-million-dollar expense of the series. But test officials said it would be almost impossible to determine the exact amount because of the difficulty of separating costs of delays from fixed expenses.

ANOTHER ITEM of added expense was a \$45,000 contract for evacuation of the 60 residents of Lincoln Mine, some 40 miles northeast of the test site.

A number of tests were postponed because winds, which often blow toward the mine, would have carried dangerous fallout to it.

The test organization finally decided to move out the people, and actually did so on two occasions, returning them a day or so after the blasts.

ROOM ADDITIONS

Interested in Having Work Done to Your Home
Perhaps a New Bedroom and Bath—
A New Remodeled Kitchen and Eating Space
A New Bath—Dressing Room—
Sliding Glass Doors & Patios—
A Complete Rehabilitation of the Home

WHATEVER IT MIGHT BE—DO YOU WANT
Expert Custom Designed Work
at a Modest Price ?

Then Don't Hesitate—Call the EXPERTS
That Can Give you—FREE—
Designing . . . Planning . . .
and Blueprint Service on Every Job.
Quality Construction & Speedy Service

5 TO 20 YEARS FINANCING
CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE

SECURITY BUILDERS

& DEVELOPERS

LICENSED GA 3-6481 INSURED
IF NO ANSWER PHONE GARFIELD 3-1444
4256 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

Open Monday and

Friday 9:30 to 9:00

SECURITY

Walker's

DOWNTOWN, 4th & PINE



Birthday Sale

SECOND BIG WEEK. SHOP AND SAVE



Save Up to 1/2 Christmas Cards

Any quantity personalized for 1.25
Famous California artist designs including religious, merry, modern, traditional, humorous or serious. Packed 25 to the box of one design.
Reg. 6.75 to 8.75 **3.00**

Boxed Assortments by Hallmark

Values to 2.75 budget priced during our Birthday Sale. 25 cards to the box. Good assortment.
1.00

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR



3.00-5.00 Fine Fabric Gloves

Paris designs in fine cotton and nylon. Sport, plain & dressy styles. In Fall's new dark shades. Sizes 5-8. **2.49**

5.95-7.50 Leather Gloves

You'll love the detail, the fit and the feel of these luxury leather gloves. In black, brown, beige, navy, red, pink. **3.89**

1.65 Seamless Stretch Hose

Sheer seamless stretch hose that fit the contour of your leg. Stretch sizes 1-2-3. **1.19**

STREET FLOOR



5.00 Stone Jewelry

Sparkling stone jewelry in Ruby, Emerald, Ice or Montana Blue. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets. **3.79***

2.95 Boxed Jewelry

Lovely satin lined boxes with real stone or cultured pearl jewelry. **1.95***

1.95-3.95 Leather Belts

New styles with unusual trims and detailing. Various widths, not all sizes in every style. 24-30. **1.09**

*plus tax
STREET FLOOR



8.95 Patent Handbags

With a shiny black mirror finish. New shapes in unusual designs. Nicely lined, inside zippers. **6.99***

11.95-16.95 Lucite Handbags

Beautiful versatile handbags, varied choice shapes. Black, shell, pearl and clear. **9.30***

3.95-5.00 Leather Billfolds

Styles for men and women in quality leather billfolds. Regular or French purse styles with coin purses and card cases. **2.95***

*plus tax
STREET FLOOR



Birthday Bargains That Go to Your Head

Special group of velvets, satins and merises in small hats as well as brims. Black, white and colors. values to 7.95 **3.88**

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR

Jr. Teen Coats California Fashions

reg. 29.95 **23.99**

All wool, tweed or wool and cashmere blend fleece in 3 smart styles. Hi fashion back detailing and Milium lining. Sizes 10-14.

Jr. Teen Dresses

Prints, stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors in fine quality cotton. Sizes 8-14. Values to 10.95. **6.99**

6.95 to 8.95 Girls' Dresses

Several styles by famous California maker. School and dressy fashions. 3-6X and 7-14. **2.99-3.99**

GIRLS' WEAR FOURTH FLOOR

SPECIAL PURCHASE THREE and FOUR SKIN LUXURY SCARFS

NATURAL MINK
NATURAL STONE MARTEN
CANADIAN SABLES

\$17.00 PER SKIN

Imagine for as little as \$51 you can own a three skin luxury scarf in natural mink, marten or Canadian sable . . . just \$17 per skin for such exquisite furs is almost unheard of even at wholesale . . . but hurry . . . the supply is limited.

FINAL WEEK of Birthday FUR SALE



Couture Coats

values to 69.95 **38.00**

New heights of elegance and versatility . . . the newest way to be in fashion. Beautiful detailing & Milium lined. Priced far below what you'd expect to pay for such luxury fabrics as Worumbo . . . Forstmann and Hockanum. In fall's newest colors. 6-16.

FASHION COATS SECOND FLOOR




Record Player Specials Ideal Christmas Gifts

Steelman Record Player

Attractive white or luggage color portable with two speakers & 4 speeds. **39.95**

Columbia Model 512

Four-speed, manual, portable phonograph. Available in charcoal and light grey, sky blue and white, or red and beige. **31.95**

RECORDS LOWER FLOOR

SHRUG CAPES

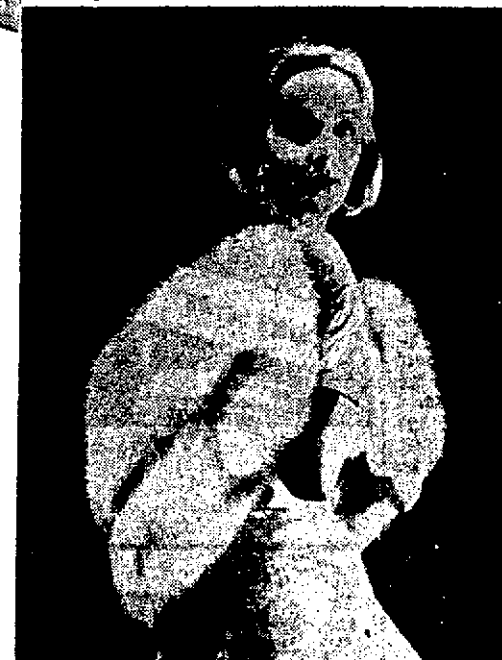
Natural Blue Fox **\$100**

SHRUG CAPES

Bleached White Fox **\$115**

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Furs Plus 10% Fed. Tax Imported Furs Labeled



SECOND FLOOR

Notions and Stationery Values

1.00-24.00 LEATHER DESK ITEMS

A host of desk accessories in maroon, green, red & pastels, all gold embossed. **1/2 price**

ALL OCCASION CARDS

200 value, packed 50 to a pillow bag. Birthday, get well, 100 congratulations & others. **1.00**

1.00 BELLES OF THE MONTH

Dainty hand trimmed ceramic doll belles specially designed for each month. **2/100**

1.59 CARD TABLE COVERS

Quilted plastic in green, blue, rose and maroon. Average size. **1.00**

BALL POINT PEN

With auto. point. The only ball point pen with visual ink supply. **49c**

SAMPLE BRAS, values to 2.00

Group of white cotton bras, many wanted styles. Sanitized. 32-38, A-B-C cups. **2/100**

UMBRELLAS, values to 5.95

Water repellent fabrics, 8-rib styles. Plaids & plain colors. **2.99**

3.98 JUMBO SIZE JEWEL BOXES

Gold embossed trim on simulated leather. Swing tray, satin and velvet lined. **2.99**

STREET FLOOR

892 Hoffa Locals Get Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Rackets Committee disclosed Saturday it has asked teamsters locals in areas controlled by James R. Hoffa to produce financial data showing whether the new union president has misused union funds.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said detailed financial questionnaires had been sent to locals in the central and southern conferences of the nation's biggest union. They supplement letters asking all of the union's 892 locals whether their delegates to the recent union convention in Miami Beach were elected legally.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said that if any local refuses to produce the data subpoenas will be issued.

HOFFA, LONG head of the central conference with headquarters in Detroit, and a strong voice in the southern conference, was elected president succeeding Dave Beck at the Miami Beach meeting. He is expected to take office formally Tuesday. McClellan has charged that "scandalous and shocking" methods were used to rig the election for Hoffa.

In publicizing the text of the questionnaire, McClellan said "Mr. Hoffa feels that union funds are to be used as he sees fit either to promote his own election, the election of friends, or to finance business partners in private ventures."

As "examples," McClellan recalled testimony that Hoffa sent \$5,000 as a contribution to a union election campaign in Philadelphia and testimony that some \$60,000 was paid to an associate of Hoffa's in a Florida land deal.

McClellan also cited testimony that \$85,000 in union funds was paid to the families of four of Hoffa's union aides when the aides were jailed for alleged extortion. He also mentioned \$30,000 spent to defend a Minneapolis teamster official against charges that he dynamited another teamster official's car and home.

"I consider these clear examples of misuse of funds and union position," McClellan said.

Funeral Set for One of 5 Traffic Victims

Funeral for Robert Frank Stuber, one of five persons who died Saturday as the result of traffic accidents in the Long Beach area has been set for Monday with service at 3 p. m. in Mortell's and Peek Chapel, Stuber, 23, of 1421 Gaviota Ave., was the second victim of an accident earlier in the week. A teenage girl was the first victim of the Wilmington crash.

TWO MEN DIED when their motorcycle collided with a train at 1st St., and the Southern Pacific tracks in Santa Ana. They were Clyde Leroy Mitchell, 22, of Santa Ana, and Bill Earl Cain, 25, of 427 W. Lake St., Huntington Beach. Police said that Mitchell was driving the motorcycle with Cain riding behind him.

Mrs. Rita Myrick, 44, of 1573 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington,



'THAT'S HIM'

Fear etches the face of Mrs. Genevieve Gillian as her husband, Andy, points to Harry Hancock, 50, a moment after his capture early Saturday and identifies him as one of two men who attempted to hold up the San Marino restaurant where they are employed. Hancock's companion, Thomas Barrington, 29, and a deputy sheriff, Harold S. Blevins, 27, were killed in a gunfight at the restaurant. Deputy C. E. Covington and bartender Lawrence McDonald, 29, were critically wounded. — (AP Wirephoto.)

BRAZIL TO N.Y.

Aerial Stowaway's Luck Fails 2nd Time

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Antenor Candeia Lucena, 20, a Brazilian, failed Saturday for the second time to reach the United States by stowing away in a plane.

Lucena was spotted hiding in the baggage compartment of a Pan American Airways plane after he had been riding 14 hours without food or water. He was arrested and will be sent back to Rio de Janeiro, officials said.

"I've tried twice, but now I'm convinced this is not as easy as I thought," Lucena said. "When I get back to Rio I will see how I can get to New York legally."

He is a native of Patos City, in the state of Paraiba. Last August he hid in another Pan American plane, but was found when the plane landed at Caracas, Venezuela, and sent back to Rio.

Friday night he hid in the baggage compartment of a plane due in New York Saturday. He escaped detection on landings at Belem and Port of

Rare Disease Victim Ends Stay Abroad

SCHWENNINGEN, Germany (AP) — World War II pilot John Godfrey, believed dying of the same disease that killed Lou Gehrig, said Saturday he is returning home after four months of treatment by a German doctor.

Godfrey's doctor, Artur Boss, said he agreed with the decision.

The 37-year-old Freeport, Me., veteran and his wife, Joan, intend to leave next Thursday for home. Godfrey, who has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, came here June 12 after Boss read about his case and invited him to be his patient.

Boss said Godfrey has not been cured but pointed out he has succeeded in prolonging the airman's life past the four months deadline American physicians gave him before he left the U. S.

Undergoes Surgery

LONDON (AP) — Hamid Frangieh, former Lebanese foreign minister, was rushed to a hospital here for brain surgery after flying in from Beirut Saturday night. A leading candidate for president in Lebanon's elections, he suffered a hemorrhage Oct. 2.

'VERY FOOLISH...'

Climbs Tree in Bear Suit, Nearly Shot

BOTHELL, Wash. (AP) — A man dressed in a bear costume to publicize a Junior Chamber of Commerce "Laff-O-Rama" nearly became a hunting casualty Saturday.

Vern Strom, dressed as a bear, climbed a tall fir tree used as Bothell's Christmas tree. Bothell residents spotted the "bear" and the word spread around town.

One of the first at the scene was Deputy Sheriff E. L. Kirkpatrick. And he brought along a rifle.

Kirkpatrick said he had the "bear" in his rifle's sights when he noticed the "bear" was wearing shoes. Later he said he noticed other hunters also were aiming their guns and he rushed to tell them not to shoot.

After a crowd gathered, Strom released handbills advertising the Jaycee event, then came down out of the tree.

Kirkpatrick called the stunt "a very foolish thing."

EARTH 'FALLING AWAY'

Why 'Moon' Stays Up

By DR. J. A. HYNK (For Associated Press)

The Russian satellite has now made well over 100 revolutions around the earth without any additional power beyond the final push it received from its rocket.

What makes it stay up?

FIRST, for the same reason the moon, the earth's well-known natural satellite, stays up; there's nothing to bring it down.

Second, suppose you dropped a ball from a tower 350 miles high (a purely imaginary tower, of course).

The ball would fall close to the base.

Now toss the ball away from the top of the tower as hard as you can. It falls further from the base of the tower this time.

Now shoot it from a high powered gun.

It falls still further from the base of the tower.

NOW shoot it away from the top of the tower so fast (18,000 miles per hour will just do it) that as it falls (oh yes, it continues to fall) its downward

curve just matches the curva-

ture of the earth.

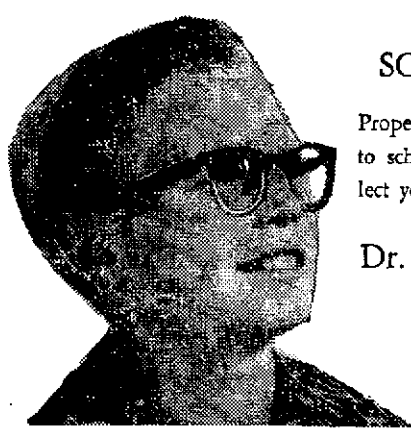
IN SHORT, the earth's sur-

face "falls away" from the sat-

ellite at the same rate the sat-

ellite falls toward the earth.

protect precious eyes



THE
SCHOOL YEAR THROUGH

Properly fitted glasses and frames add so much to school ability and visual comfort. Don't neglect your child's most precious possession.

Dr. R. W. Cosby & Dr. I. A. Metz
Optometrists

MAY CO. BLDG.

ME 3-0111; GA 9-2411

convenient credit terms

Shop Every Day 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Today, Sunday, Noon to 9 p.m.

DORN'S America's LARGEST Cut-Rate Stores!

We Shopped-Checked... and found

NO LOWER PRICES Anywhere on These!

A Real Supreme Range Value!



\$78⁰⁰

List Price \$129.95

SAVE \$51.95

You can cook better on this 36" Full Width budget priced range because it has many of the features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic top lighting, oven control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage space and, of course, an 18" wide oven, fully insulated.

\$1.00 A WEEK!



SPECIAL!
Famous Sylvania
17" Television

\$128⁰⁰

Lightweight!... It's truly the performance surprise of the big-screen portable field. Shorter in depth, lighter in weight, insures more viewing area... yet preserves every feature of highly important picture clarity contrast and definition.

\$1.50 A WEEK!

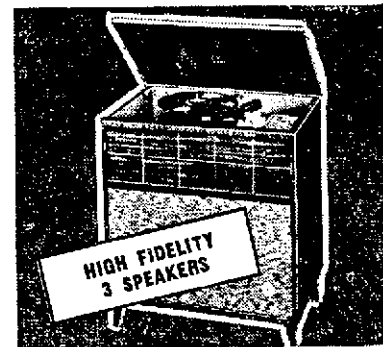
SPECIAL!
Famous TV Console
with Big 24" Screen

\$144⁰⁰

List Price \$279.95

Advanced 24" receiver provides a Micro-Sharp picture for greatest viewing enjoyment. Incorporates a new engineering feature! Beautifully designed cabinet ideally suited for any interior, modern or traditional. Act Now!

\$1.50 A WEEK!



SAVE 130.00
Famous Hi-Fi
Radio-Phono
Console!

\$118⁰⁰

List Price \$248.00

Thrill to the glorious sound achieved with 3 Hi-Fi speakers—extra heavy 8" woofer and 2 tweeters. Automatically plays 4 speeds. Has powerful radio. See this sensational buy at DORN'S.

\$1.25 A WEEK!

New APEX Washer
with Spiral Dasher
SUPER JET Washing Action

\$78⁰⁰

List Price \$119.95

Agitator type wringer-washer launders your clothes sparkling clean. Space-saving compact. On casters to roll where you want it or store away. Complete with built-in A.C. A famous buy at DORN'S.

\$1.00 A WEEK



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Fully Automatic
Washer

\$148⁰⁰

List Price \$229.95

General Electric dependability in this new G.E. Automatic Washer. G.E. Activator gives 3-zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Top loading. Spins damp dry. Five-year warranty.

\$1.50 A WEEK!

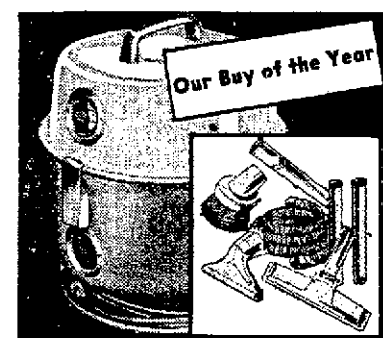
GENERAL ELECTRIC
DIAL-DEFROST
Refrigerator

\$148⁰⁰

List Price \$199.95

ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES INCLUDING: Full-width freezer — width chiller trays — Temperature control — Egg racks — 4 1/2 Full-width shelves — See this at DORN'S Today!

\$1.50 A WEEK!



WESTINGHOUSE
"Value-Vac"
Cleaner

\$39⁸⁸

Special Value!

Famous Westinghouse's modern achievement. The complete vacuum cleaner with big 6-place attachment set. And combination floor 'n' rug tool. Powerful action, top lightweight in decorator two-tone turquoise.

50c A WEEK!

NO MONEY DOWN

251 E. 4th St., LONG BEACH

DORN'S
"HOUSE OF MIRACLES"
STORE HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily • Sun. 12 Noon 'til 9 p.m.

SANTA ANA
1707 S. Main St.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
2111 N. Long Beach Blvd.



THE 'BEAR' WORE SHOES

Costumed like a bear, Vern Strom of Bothell, Wash., comes down from a tree from which he was almost shot down. He dressed as a bear to advertise a civic event. Crowds gathered, thought it was the real thing. A deputy sheriff had the "bear" in his gun sights when he saw the "bear" wore shoes and warned other hunters not to shoot. — (AP.)

Dr. E. T. Calvert Candidate for State Instruction Office

By THE LOOKOUT

Dr. Everett T. Calvert, West Covina subdivider and long-time educator, announced in Long Beach Saturday that he will challenge Dr. Roy Simpson, incumbent, in next year's election of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Calvert made the announcement while attending the convention of the California School Boards Association. Simpson declared his candidacy earlier in the week at convention of school administrators here.

First plank in Calvert's platform calls for work to get the office of state superintendent of public instruction put on an appointive instead of an elective basis. He would have the plans and qualifications worked out on an "objective basis" by professional and lay persons.

ON THIS POSITION, he differs with Simpson, who said at a press conference here that he favors continuing the elective system for the non-partisan office. The issue has been warmly discussed in California educational circles for years.

Calvert graduated from La Verne College, attended USC and got his doctor of philosophy



Dr. E. T. Calvert Challenges Simpson

Calvert said he feels there is substantial dissatisfaction with Simpson's conduct of the office and declared he is confident he will win. He claims broad support among educators and legislators of both major parties.

ASSEMBLYMAN H. R. Klocksiem of Long Beach continued last week his charges that Los Angeles County is being cheated on numerical representation in the State Senate.

Speaking to the Los Altos-Lakewood Ministerial Association, Klocksiem pointed out that some "cow counties" with less than 5000 residents have the same power in the Senate as does Los Angeles County, where 1,607,000 votes were cast for a Senator in the 1954 election. He wants a constitutional amendment to correct the "inequity."

Discussing other issues, Klocksiem said he believes that sooner or later, serving hard liquor on commercial airlines will be discontinued.



SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Hillas F. Cole, of Hemet, was elected president of the California School Boards Assn. at the close of its three-day convention Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel. Other officers are Mrs. Helen Putnam, of Petaluma, first vice president, and Melvin F. Quigley, of Downey, second vice president.—(Staff.)

Papers Raise Price

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Bulletin Saturday night announced a price increase from 15 to 20 cents for their Sunday editions.

Crash Toll at 5

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—The Sea officially at five Saturday after a fruitless search for two airmen previously listed as unbomber crash in the Bering accounted for.



NOW! RELAX * REDUCE * REMAKE

your figure right in your own home

with **Body Boon**

* No disrobing. Relax and lose inches from waist, hips, thighs, tummy while reading or watching TV.

* Electronic massage breaks down fatty tissues, firms and tones — with the same action of hand massage. You'll feel so refreshed and alive!

* Two units — hand unit for hard-to-reach places and reducing; pillow unit for relaxing. Husband and wife can reduce and relax together at the same time.

GIVES YOU ALL THESE BENEFITS

- Handsomely designed in metallic fabric, enhances any decor!
- 1/2 hour per day takes off inches, improves posture and circulation, tones up skin, relieves tension in just a week!
- No harsh motions... you can even sleep during treatment. Approved for use in finest salons. Some results as costly hand massage!
- Deep penetrating action to relax nerves, promote sleep and give vibrant, alive feeling to your whole family!
- Stimulates entire body... gets at hard-to-reach places... double chin, crepey throat, back of neck, upper arms. No exercise!

Easy Terms Available

HALLMARK ELECTRONICS
406 Kress Building, Long Beach 2, Calif.

TELEPHONE for FREE trial

HALLMARK ELECTRONICS—HE 7-2911
406 Kress Building, Long Beach 2

☐ Please send FREE literature.

☐ Arrange for free 7-day trial in my home.

Name _____

Address _____

City & Zone _____

Telephone Number _____

Dope Arrests Double Here in Six Weeks

Narcotics arrests here have averaged more than one per day for the past six weeks—about double the average in an "ordinary" month.

Police Chief William H. Dovey's special narcotics detail, directed by Sgt. Willis L. Penhollow, arrested 39 suspects, including 13 juveniles, in September.

Enforcement activity has continued apace this month with 11 narcotics arrests to date.

FIFTEEN OF the 39 September suspects already have been convicted of illegal possession of narcotics or dangerous drugs.

Some were convicted of other crimes. Several are awaiting trial.

Sgt. Penhollow pointed out that each suspect was a potential "pusher," or seller of narcotics to juveniles.

To wipe out this commercial traffic in narcotics is one of the purposes of the police detail.

COMPLAINTS CHARGING illegal possession of marijuana were issued by the District Attorney against two recent suspects.

John M. Bailey, 19, and Dale L. Allphin, 22, both of the USS Collette, were arrested at Del Amo Blvd. and Cherry Ave., apparently under influence of narcotics, Sgt. Penhollow said.

Bailey had two marijuana cigarettes in his possession. He admitted that he had smoked a marijuana cigarette just prior to being arrested. Allphin admitted that he and Bailey had bought six marijuana cigarettes from a Long Beach "pusher" and had smoked four of them.

CC LECTURES

Adults to Hear Talk on Stocks

Investments counselor Jess Grundy will be the speaker in a series of six City College General Adult Division lectures starting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hughes Junior High auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

Topic this week will be "How to Invest in the Stock Market." Grundy, an investment consultant with Hill Richards Co., is former president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn.

Other public lectures scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Developing the Human Touch," 7:30 p. m., City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Awakening Africa—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "South of Kenya," 7:30 p. m., Room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY

Explorations in Mexico—Herbert Williams, "Mysterious East Coast of Mexico," 7:30 p. m., Room 422, City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

South America in Transition—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "On the Heights and in the Depths—Bolivia," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.



"SOME PARTY!"

ENDS SATURDAY! BOND'S BIGGEST BIRTHDAY SALE MEN'S FINER SUITS

You get unlimited choice of our newest
\$49.95 "Young Executive" success styles

all reduced to **39.90**

ORIGINAL PRICE TAG ON EVERY SUIT

YOU SAVE 20%. You save 20% smack in mid-season.

Save 20% on new shadow stripes, new silk-tone worsteds, new blue fleck-weaves. You save 20% on a great big, bountiful selection of all the new fall fabrics, all the new fall colors, all the new fall styles. You save 20% on our master-tailored suits that seldom take a cut in price. And you are guaranteed a fit second-to-none — because you have 240 different sizes and shapes at your fingertips. Seldom will you see suits that better impart that priceless look of success. Never have we sold such elegant suits for so little. Better buy at Bond's now — this happens only once a year!

All alterations without charge

Charge it and take
6 months to pay
with no down
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BOND'S LAKEWOOD CENTER: 5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD. See GEORGE PUTNAM and Hear the News Monday thru
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M. Friday, 6:45 P. M. and 10 P. M., KTTV, Channel 11

When the Southland Bid for 'Colonists'

By Harry Karns

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is the most populous area of a booming state which is expected to exceed even New York by the year 1970. When you stand on high ground and gaze over the Los Angeles County basin, with homes crowded eave to eave and cities edge to edge, you wonder how and where the next million people are going to live.

And yet, there was a time—only 70 years ago—when Southern California had to advertise for "colonists."

The land boom of the Eighties was not entirely spontaneous. It was largely the result of clever advertising of a good product which hadn't been pushed very hard up to that time. Competition between the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railways for customers helped.

DURING THE BOOM of the Eighties some of Southern California's most prominent cities were born or experienced a period of tremendous growth. Among these: Long Beach, Santa Ana, Hollywood, Fullerton, Arcadia, La Jolla, Inglewood, Monrovia.

The California Immigrant Union, organized by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, led the movement to bring new citizens into the state from the East. William Erwin Willmore used the Union's services in his efforts to establish a colony at the site of what is now Long Beach.

This ad appeared in 135 publications in 1881-82:

"The American Colony, containing 10,000 acres, a part of the splendid Los Cerritos Rancho, Los Angeles County, is now being subdivided into 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre farms which will be sold to colonists at low prices and easy terms. Title, U. S. Patent. For particulars, maps, etc., apply to W. E. Willmore, manager, Los Angeles, or to the California Immigrant Union, William H. Martin, general agent, 330 Sutter St., San Francisco."

WILLMORE ANTICIPATED the boom, but made the error of preceding it by several years. The colonists were slow in coming, and he couldn't hold on. In 1884 the colony contained only a dozen houses, so he released his option. Four years later new promoters made a success of the project.

The railway rate war stimulated the influx between 1885 and 1887, with the cost of a round-trip ticket from stations west of the Missouri dropping to \$25, \$15 and \$12. In fact, it was possible on several occasions to get a ticket for \$1. Thousands of outsiders found the offer too good to resist.

While the railways fought for the privilege of bringing in the new citizens, the promoters competed to sell them real estate. The lively, ebullient spirit of that competition was typified in the following advertisement:

"THIS IS PURE GOLD!!! Santa Ana, The Metropolis of Southern California's Fairest Valley! Chief Among Ten Thousand, or the One Altogether Lovely! Beautiful! Busy! Bustling! Booming! It Can't Be Beat! The town now has the biggest kind of a big, big boom. A Great Big Boom! And You Can Accumulate Ducats by Investing!"

Sometimes the pitch was short and snappy: "Hold Up! Hold Up! Have you seen Inglewood?" And every-

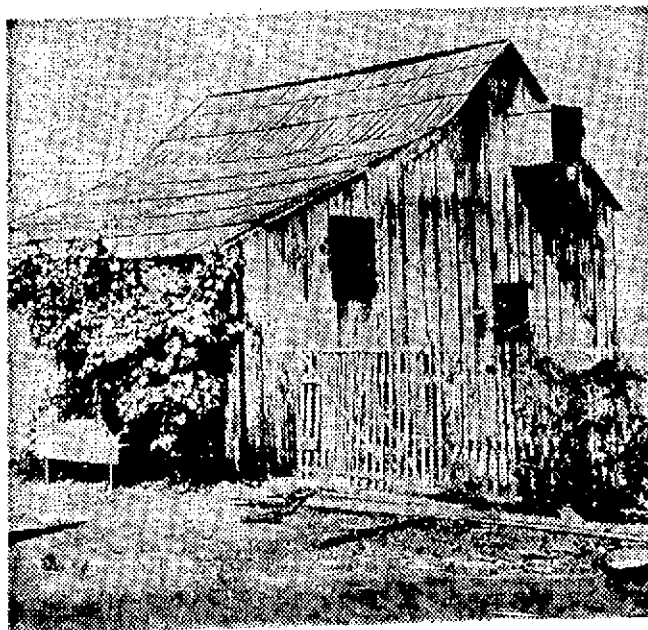
(Continued on Page 29.)



Rate war between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railways stimulated boom in the Eighties. Pictured here is the arrival of a train from East around 1885.



Opening day in the sale of lots produced this scene at Monrovia in Eighties. The sale of boom town property was started with an auction outside a village of tents.



A hut of shepherd was only house in area when plat of Long Beach was made.



A central fixture of every boom town was the hotel which the new arrivals and the promoters used as a basis of operations. Here's a Long Beach Hotel site in 1887.

Airliner Takes Off for Pole

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The first commercial airline flight to Antarctica took off from here Saturday morning with 37 navy men aboard, all loaded down with cold weather gear.

The plane, a Pan American Airways Strato-clipper, headed for Honolulu on the first leg of its 9,700-mile flight.

Aboard were replacements for men stationed at McMurdo Island, less than 850 miles from the South Pole.

FROM HONOLULU, the clipper will fly directly to the Antarctic with refueling stops at Canton Island, the Fijis and New Zealand. In Fiji, the first women ever to fly to Little America, Pan-Am stewardesses Ruth Kelly and Patricia Hepburn, will board the plane.

Also aboard on the first commercial flight was United Press Staff Correspondent Charles Gorday, military expert of the U.P.'s Washington staff, who will file news dispatches from Little America.

Egypt Seeks 'a Solution' for Polygamy

LONDON (UP)—Egypt's propaganda chief said Saturday his nation is anxious to find a solution for polygamy because "it is physically, morally and mentally impossible for a man to do equal justice to more than one wife."

Col. A. K. Hatem, director general of the Egyptian information department, said in a speech to newspapermen here that polygamy started in the early days of Islam because "wars were many and frequent, thus causing considerable loss of men."

"The only solution to the resultant scarcity of men was to permit polygamy. And at that time, this solution proved reasonable and satisfactory," Hatem said.

"But the Koran states that all wives must be equally provided and cared for, that no wife should be preferred over the other. Thinking this over carefully, it will be seen that the Koran does not approve of polygamy."

Girl, Clutching 30 Cents, Takes Plunge to Death

SANTA MONICA (UP)—A young woman with 30 cents clutched in her left hand plunged more than 150 feet to her death Saturday from a cliff above the Pacific Coast Highway, police reported.

Officers said no papers or other means of identifying the woman were found on the body. They said she would have had to climb over a guard rail before plunging from the cliff.

The woman was about 20 years old and had dark brown hair.

A-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 13, 1957

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Dad Says Brando Bride No Indian

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Hollywood and the rest of the world tried to thrash out the true identity of Marlon Brando's "Indian" bride Saturday while Brando and beautiful, dark-haired Anna Kashfi were on a secret honeymoon following their surprise marriage Friday. William O'Callaghan, a factory worker at Cardiff, Wales, claimed Miss Kashfi as his daughter, "Joan," and a studio friend declared her real name is "Johanna O'Callaghan."

The 23-year-old actress threw the matter into further confusion by listing her father's name on her marriage license as "Devi Kashfi." She also listed her own name as Anna Kashfi, her race as "brown" and her native land as India.

O'Callaghan declared after seeing newspaper pictures that Miss Kashfi was his daughter, who was born in Calcutta and had worked as a butcher's assistant and waitress in Cardiff. MGM Studio Publicist Esme Chandler, who said she had been a close friend of Miss Kashfi's here, declared her real name was Johanna O'Callaghan.

Little Rock Citizens Pray

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—More than 6,000 residents of Little Rock prayed at special services in 85 churches Saturday for a peaceful and moral end to Central High School's integration crisis.

Religious leaders estimated that a total of 6,000 to 7,000 persons attended church and prayed. Roman Catholic churches, one of the minority religions of Little Rock, reported a total attendance of 2,053.

Yvonne Dionne Better

MONTREAL (UP)—Yvonne Dionne of the quintuplet sisters showed a steady improvement Saturday from serious complications after an attack of flu.

Yvonne, 23, was taken ill early this week on a visit to Shawinigan Falls, Que. She was brought by ambulance to Notre Dame de L'Esperance Hospital, where she is a nurse.

Kills Self on 13th Try

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Police say Phillip Arnett Parkinson tried 12 times to kill himself. Saturday he succeeded. On his 13th try Parkinson, 27, knotted his undershirt to a bar in Los Angeles County Jail, where he was awaiting trial for auto theft, and hanged himself.

Have you ever driven for miles in the rain in the comfort of your car and then gotten

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SILENT • SIMPLE • STURDY

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RADIO DOOR COMPANY

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Same Location Over 11 Years

QUICK DRAW BACKFIRES

Gunshot Traps 2 Escapees

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Two escapees from Chino prison were captured Saturday by Truckee, Calif., by highway patrolmen and Nevada County sheriff's officers after a Nevada doctor called in to treat the wound tipped lawmen.

Officers identified the men, who they said fled Chino 10 days ago, as 23-year-old Paul David Wiggins and Willis Raymond. They were serving time for burglary and robbery. A quick draw" Oct. 10 at their room in a Reno motel. Raymond called Dr. Clarence Smith, who refused to dress the wound even though the men held him at gunpoint. The gunmen fled the motel, then Smith called Reno police and put in motion a coordinated effort which netted the escapees.

AMERICAN JEWELERS

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ANTIQUE WHITE CABINET THAT FITS ANY DECOR
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NEW G. E. ALL-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
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\$35.65
Includes Batteries

New Personalized Glasses Conceal Wrinkles and Under-Eye Circles

Use of eyeglass frames individually designed to camouflage blemishes, under-eye circles, wrinkles and imperfectly balanced features is accomplishing cosmetic miracles. These strikingly attractive frames, individually designed by new scientific methods, amazingly improve the wearer's appearance by unobtrusively distracting attention from the less desirable features which most of us possess. And because they are individually designed, these personalized frames exactly suit the wearer's age, personality and predominant wardrobe colors. The perfect frame for any face can be determined without guesswork. Not expensive; easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue. HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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plus 2 MATCHING PILLOWS

ALL 3 FOR LESS than you'd expect to pay for the comforter alone!

WARMER than 100% wool, and yet so light!

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A 20.95 VALUE

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Never before such luxury at such a low price! Celanese' new miracle filling... pure white, soft and springy, virgin Celacloth is not only as warm as much more expensive materials but is non-allergic, mildew and moth resistant. It has EVERYTHING — and if you act fast before our quantity is gone you'll get this big 7 ft. x 6 ft. Reversible Comforter PLUS 2 (yes, two) matching pillows at the lowest price in history! For the most beautiful, most comfortable bed in town order this Celacloth-filled set for only 9.88 right now!

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★ 40-Oz. Padding

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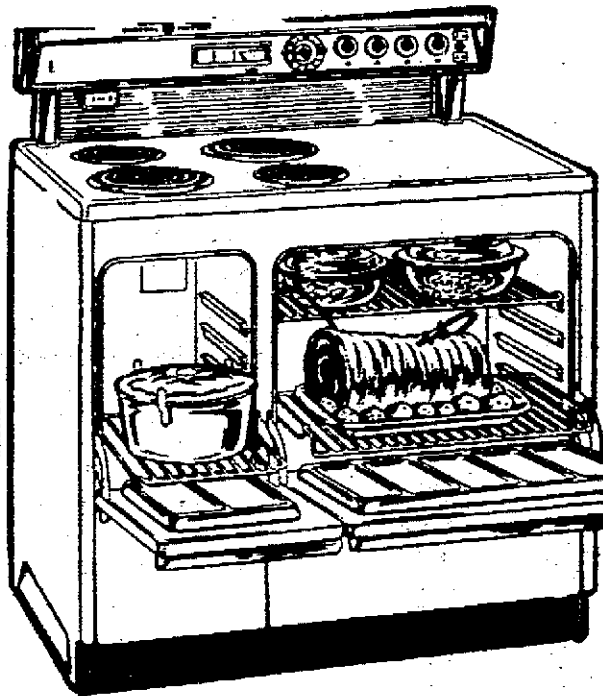
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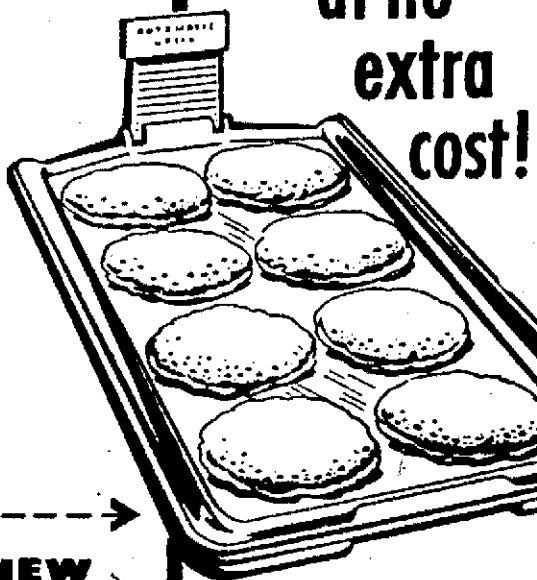


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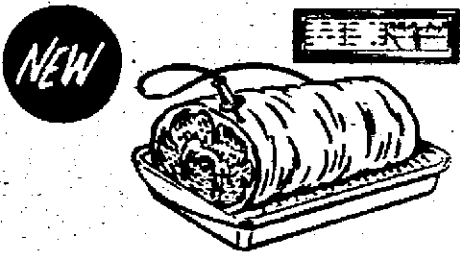


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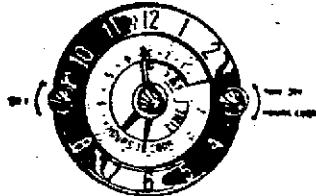
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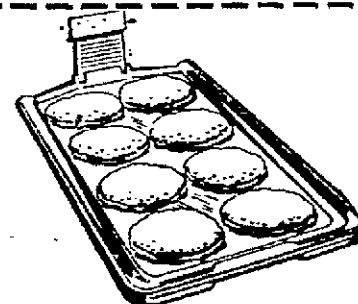
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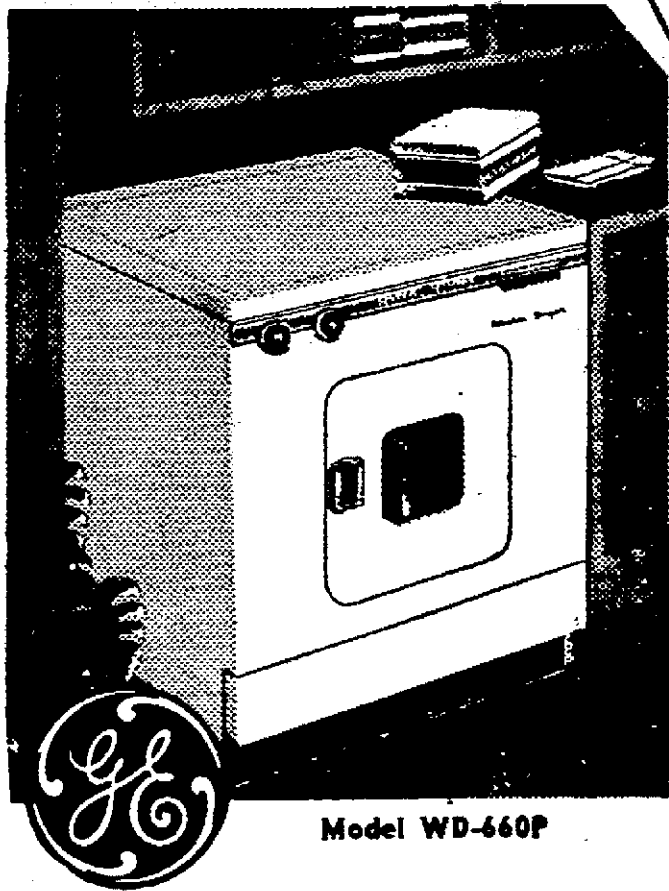


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Model WD-660P

With this wonderful new G.E. Combination Washer-Dryer in your home, you will finally enjoy complete freedom from the drudgery and care of old-fashioned washdays.

**WASHES and DRIES in ONLY ONE
COMPLETE AUTOMATIC OPERATION**

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A FULL 8-POUND LOAD OF FAMILY WASHABLES, SETTINGS FOR DELICATE FABRICS, TOO!

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SAME SIZE AS 30-INCH KITCHEN CABINET; FITS ALMOST ANYWHERE. SEE IT TOMORROW!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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**TIME
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for your individual
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INSTALLED **DEMONSTRATED** **SERVICED**

Your 660P combination will be installed by G.E. factory representatives.

To ensure complete knowledge of your G.E. washer-dryer, factory home economist will demonstrate it.

5-Year Protection Plan by G.E. plus service by G.E. factory representatives assures satisfaction.

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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: The coat-of-arms and meaning of the surname BEALL will be appreciated.—MRS. P. B., MRS. D. C., M. E. B., Long Beach.

MRS. P. B., MRS. D. C., M. E. B.: The early French given-name "Bel" meant "handsome" and was dialectically spelled "Beal" in Picardy, northwest France near England. Beal was used as a surname later. Beal kindred settled in England in the 12th century. Descendants interchanged the spellings Beal and Beall. William Beall lived in Yorkshire in 1379. Five generations of Beals had lived in Massachusetts by 1721. The coat-of-arms for Beal and Beall has a gold chevron between three gold wolf heads, each with three black clover leaves on it. These insignia are on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am interested in the analysis of my maiden name GALLAGHER.—E. D., Long Beach.

E. D.: GALLAGHER is a short spelling of O'Gallagher. This Gaelic Irish lineage owned baronial estates in County Donegal. They held Castles Ballyshannon and Lifford for centuries. The O'Gallaghers claim descendancy from Gallchobhair, a clan chief who lived in the 10th century. His name meant "foreign helper." The Gallagher coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion treading on a serpent, symbolizing strength in overcoming the forces of evil.

DEAR MISS RULE: What country does the name HYDER come from? You would certainly clear up a curiosity I have had for a long time. We think we are Irish—Mrs. A. G., Lomita.

MRS. A. G.: HYDER is one of many surnames that have been respelled in America and changed to where the origin is difficult to discover. Since the well known English name Hyde is never spelled with a terminal "R," it is believed Hyder is Americanized from the German surname HEIDE which is phonetically pronounced like Hyder. "Heide" means "moor or meadowland," indicative that the ancestor resided near such a place. The coat-of-arms for this German family, granted in 1795, has two red chevrons across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would be interested in your analysis of the name WATERS.

—G. D. B., M. R. and P. W. T., Long Beach.

G. D. B., M. R. and P. W. T.: The surname WATERS must not be taken literally as a place or location name. Instead, it is from the earliest French form of the given-name Walter, which was Watier. This continental given-name meant "ruler of the army," a title of prestige just as today we have "Commander in Chief of the Army." The oldest Waters coat-of-arms, from the time of King Richard II (1377) has three silver swans on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on the surname GRIM.—K. G. R., Long Beach.

K. G. R.: Some surnames have complimentary, flattering meanings. (Continued on Page 21)



ALERT TO POUNCE on Order Is the Far-Ranging B47, "Manned Missile" of SAC

SAC Like a Huge 'Missile Force With Button Already Pushed'

(Continued from Page A-1)

planes always in the air, it would take only the pushing of a Russian button before retaliation would be raining down on the button-pusher more surely than by any present-day guided missile system."

It's not just the flying crew members who are important to the 24-hour-a-day alertness of SAC units.

Maintenance officer Maj. Will Hayes is the man in charge of the 80 per cent of division personnel keeping up the mechanical and electronic parts of the B47s.

"It usually takes about 253 man-hours to maintain one B47 for a single flight," he revealed. "There are hundreds of thousands of parts in the plane."

THIS MECHANICAL and electronic complexity of an aircraft, which is generally conceded to be much more simply constructed than a guided missile, is one reason Hayes feels his stock rooms will still contain pilot seats 18 years from now, when he is scheduled to retire.

"Anyone whose television set has failed to work has some faint idea of the reliability of electronic equipment similar to the simplest of missile guidance equipment," he said.

The constantly recurring repairs and modifications of modern jet bombers have resulted in a smoothly operating SAC maintenance organization which is the envy of many modern industrial groups, Hayes said.

HE BOASTS THAT any of the myriad parts needed for a repair to the wing's aircraft can be delivered to the mechanic on the job in no more than 30 minutes.

Each of the always ready aircraft is flown by only three men . . . men who are on call 24 hours a day to man their planes.

Throughout every hour, some of the bombers are in the air, ready, with the aid of aerial fuel tankers which are also part of the wing, to speed at some 600 miles an hour to any part of the globe with their powerful weapons.

A TYPICAL Stratojet crew, aircraft commander, copilot and observer, is made up of veteran fliers trained together for many months.

Select Crew 20 of the 320th includes aircraft commander Maj. Gunnar Johnson, a flier of 14 years Air Force experience and more than 5,000 hours in the air; co-pilot 1st Lt. Ted N. Taylor, four years a bomber pilot with 1,200 hours, and observer Maj. Sid R. Olin, a veteran pilot of eight years service and 2,500 hours flight time.

They fly 500 to 600 hours a year in the B47, training and on practice missions.

"We give very little thought to war scares because as far as we know, every practice mission we fly is the real thing," Johnson said.

MAJ. OLIN, the observer and man who actually releases the aircraft's load of nuclear destruction, points to each crew's continual training and the exceedingly high proficiency required of combat-ready crews.

"In the career of a SAC crew, one miss a year on a practice bomb drop is something to be avoided at all costs, but two misses are a catastrophe."

"It takes a crew with two misses months to eliminate the blot from their record and to again attain the readiness expected of them," he said.

THE MEN WHO wield today's "big stick" against aggression don't really believe they will ever be called upon to use their bombs.

To a man, the crews are confident they can hit any target assigned them and return.

Because of this confidence, they are convinced that they never will be required to retaliate.

Despite this confidence, the undersides of their B47s are painted white, to reflect the terrible heat of a nuclear blast which otherwise would turn their craft into flaming stars falling over the wreckage of an aggressor target.



MAJOR GUNNAR JOHNSON . . . "We Know We Can Deliver"



PLAN PRACTICE NUCLEAR MISSION

Officers of the 320th Bomb Wing, SAC, and the crew of a March Air Force Base B47 Stratojet bomber go over plans the day before a practice nuclear mission. Left to right: Maj. L. J. Stevens, operations officer, 443rd Bomb Squadron; Col. David Leibman, deputy wing commander; Maj. S. R. Olin, observer; Maj. Gunnar Johnson, aircraft commander; and 1st Lt. Ted N. Taylor, co-pilot.

Rough Wind, Rains Strike in Southwest

By Associated Press
Thunderstorms, damaging winds and a small tornado lashed the Southwest Saturday and soaking rains hit the central plains.

East of the Mississippi River, the nation had mostly cool, fair weather.

A twister hit Grand County Airport at Silver City, N. M., shortly before dawn, destroying a hangar and damaging eight private planes.

Hail pelted some Southwest localities, and Socorro, N. M., measured 1.24 inches of rain. Albuquerque and Santa Fe had nearly an inch of rain before noon.

Pete RIGGS
Former Night Club Entertainer and Professional Gambler, Now Preaching Christ
Sunday thru 7 P.M.
Nursery Care at All Services
Bethany Baptist
Los Coyotes at Clark and Stearns
ROBERT L. HUBBARD, Pastor

MORE THAN EVER—Yes, more people than ever are using Classified Ads to fill their needs. Dial HE 2-5959.

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235-EAST BROADWAY
"Serving Long Beach Since 1924"

LONG BEACH'S LARGEST FABRIC STORE SERVING YOU SINCE 1934

It's **Sommers** YARDSTICK STORE

Help us celebrate!

Birthday

OUR 23rd YEAR

It's our birthday, but you get the gifts . . . in the form of Big Savings on everything you buy! We've slashed prices right and left to create a bargain hunters paradise—Come in and celebrate with us!

Coupon

FULL SIZE BED PILLOW

Limit two pillows per coupon.

Filled with new crushed feathers in a feather-proof tick. Reg. \$1.25 value. With Coupon only.

69c

Only one coupon per adult will be honored. Valid only October 14 thru October 19.

WOOLEN doorbuster!

We picked the cream of this season's woollens to give you real value. Plaids, tweeds, washable heathers, flannels, and novelties in a wonderful selection of woollens regularly priced from \$3.98 to \$7.98. All 54" to 60" wide, names like Hockanum, Milliken, Strong-Hewat, Botany, Schlang, and imports included.

2.67 YARD

45" Drapery Fabrics

While 2,000 yards last. . . .
Beige, green, nutmeg, pink.
Reg. \$1.98 yard. During this special celebration only.

59c YD

36" Drip-Dry Cotton Prints

All types of beautiful prints in lovely colors and clever designs. Ideal for blouses, skirts, dresses, curtains and bedspreads. About 10,000 yards in this group. Values to 98c.

49c YD

36" Cotton Prints

A huge group of percale, broadcloth, polished cotton and dimity in lovely prints and gold overlay patterns. Many drip-dry included. Reg. to 79c yard.

4 Yds. **\$1**

Heller's Novelty Jersey

This season's favorite. 100% wool jersey novelties in stripes, bulky weaves, jacquard patterns. Also 54" acrilan jersey in solid colors included. These were manufactured for designers and we were allowed only 500 yards. Reg. to \$3.98 yard.

1.99 YARD

Miracle Fabric Scoop!

RAYON AND

All new fall fabrics in washable crepe prints, rayon flannels, miracle blend suitings, silk and acetate formal fabrics, and many one-of-a-kind. One of the leading mills sent us full bolts, first quality fabrics especially to make this a real celebration for our customers. Most are 45", washable, and many are drip-dry. Reg. \$1.39 to \$2.98 yard.

77c YD

Sommers YARDSTICK STORE

Pillow Tubing 2 yds. **\$1**
42" Fine broadcloth finish, made by Spring Knight. 79c value.

Blanket Binding 39c pkg.
4" satin binding in all colors. Limited quantity. Reg. 59c value.

Upholstery Samples 19c.
About 10,000 small squares for runners, chair backs, pillows, etc.

52" Metallic Jersey \$1.69 yd.
Red, white, black, turquoise.

Chenille Fringe 7 1/2 yd.
White only

48" Nylon Net 19c yd.
27" Interlon 39c yd.
White only

45" Nylon Marquisette 39c yd.
36" Italian Velveteen \$1.77 yd.
Assorted colors

39" Nylon Velvet \$2.98 yd.
Reg. \$5.00 yard. Red, royal, black.

54" Poodlecloth \$2.67 yd.
Black and grey only.

36" Metallic Net 49c yd.
Assorted colors

Trimming Specials! 7 1/2 yd.
10,000 yards of edgings, novelty trims, many moss and wool fringes from our huge stock of lamp shade, curtain, furniture, pillow and dress trims.

Knitting Worsted 88c skein
4-ply, 4-oz. 100% virgin wool skeins. 20 popular colors.

36" Suede Flannel 39c yd.
Usable lengths of print, stripe and check patterns in heavyweight suede flannel. Reg. 69c yd.

Remnants! Remnants! 1/2 Price
Thousands of yards of good, usable lengths in better fabrics, cottons, silk, corduroy, rayons, etc.

45" Arnel Jersey Prints 99c yd.
500 yards of new fall prints in this wonderful, washable, drip-dry fabric. Some slight misprints. Reg. \$2.50 yd.

72" Wool Felt \$1.69
Usable lengths of our regular high quality felt. About 30 popular colors for skirts, jackets, holiday novelties and trims. Reg. \$2.98 yard.

54" Upholstery Fabrics \$1.47 yd.
All types for every furniture decor. Hundreds to select from. Values to \$6.98 yard.

Muslin Tier Curtains \$1.29 Pr.
High quality muslin, with a ruffled flounce. 21" only — 200 pair.

Slip Covers
Save up to 1/2 Off

GROUP NO. 1 Closely Woven Washable Fabrics Val. to \$6.95
Sofa or Bed Dayana Covers **4.99**

GROUP NO. 2 Reg. 16.95 Whipcord Twill Kick Pleats Century Fit.
Hollywood Bed Covers **9.95**

Sectional Chair Covers Multi-Place Adjustable Fit in Heavy Bark Cloth Reg. 17.95 **7.99**

Sectional Love Seats Made for Right or Left Arm Sectionals Reg. 24.95 Bark Cloth **14.95**

Customized Wing Chairs Custom Fit Without Spreading Custom Price **12.95**

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CAPITAL CAPERS

Let's Have No More of 'Hey, Queenie!'

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Along with suits pressed, shirts laundered and shoes shined. This unusual sartorial activity is for the press reception being given here Thursday for Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. For some reason the Queen wanted to meet the American press, apparently because she had such a good time with us when she was last here.

3,500 Join in Sessions of Kiwanis

With registration expected to go past 3,500 by Monday morning, the California-Nevada-Hawaii District Convention of Kiwanis International will open today in Long Beach.

First event on the four-day convention program will take place this evening in Municipal Auditorium with Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles as the speaker.

Albert G. Davis, Long Beach Kiwanian, who is general chairman of the convention, reported a registration of 2,500 at the convention headquarters in the Lafayette Hotel. He forecast another 1,000 will come in over the weekend, with representation from virtually all of the 366 clubs in the two western states and the mid-Pacific territory.

Convention sessions will continue through Wednesday evening, all major meetings to be held in the auditorium. Presiding will be Logan R. Cotton, Hermosa Beach, district governor.

HOST CLUBS are the Long Beach Downtown Club, East Long Beach Club and Uptown Long Beach Club. In addition to a program offering speakers on inspirational, patriotic and business topics, several sports events are planned. Delegates will play golf in a tournament at Lakewood Country Club and will bowl at the Circle Bowling Alleys. A program for wives will include a luncheon and fashion show at the Lafayette Hotel Monday, and trips to Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland of the Pacific.

The last district convention of Kiwanis held in Long Beach was in 1949.

Word has been passed along the reporters' grapevine that sports shirts, slacks and sandals are considered "out" for the occasion. Correspondents have been told to wear dark suits (preferably blue), white shirts, conservative four-in-hand ties, and to have our shoes polished. We must bow poeplately when meeting the Queen's mother, shouted airily: "Hey, Queenie."

This briefing would seem to be unnecessary except for the acute remembrance of the man of the convention, reported, when addressing the present Queen's mother, shouted airily: "Hey, Queenie."

PERHAPS the most poignant remark about the mess in Little Rock comes, not surprisingly, from a little child. The daughter of a top government official was listening to her parents talk about the exclusion of would-be students from Little Rock's Central High School. With some bewilderment the child asked, "If they act that way in some places, why don't the children come to America?"

THE SYRIANS, not to be outdone by an American song-

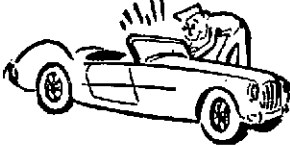


POODLES AND PAL

Film siren Eva Marie Saint poses with "Armèntiers, the bad-mannered Poodle" from M-G-M's "Designing Woman," and his standin, Dandi Bouffe. They are two of the animal stars that will be seen at the Poodle Show in North Hollywood Park, open to the public free next Saturday.

writer who made a quick pile a few months ago with a ditty about John Foster Dulles, have composed another one somewhat more critical of the belabored secretary of state. "Dulles O Dulles, O hatcher of plots Stop intimidating us, O sweet-heart with the Sixth Fleet. Dance on your feet, rock 'n' roll. You accuse us of communism, while your eye covets oil. Do not accuse us, you will not move us. Syria is free and honest, you will never deceive us. Do not accuse us, you do not move us. Whatever your concentrations and provocations may be you will not scare us. Imperialism has collapsed, the Arabs have become free. Syria is now free and honest, the dollar will not deceive her. We are prepared to defend our country without the Eisenhower Doctrine or the Baghdad Pact."

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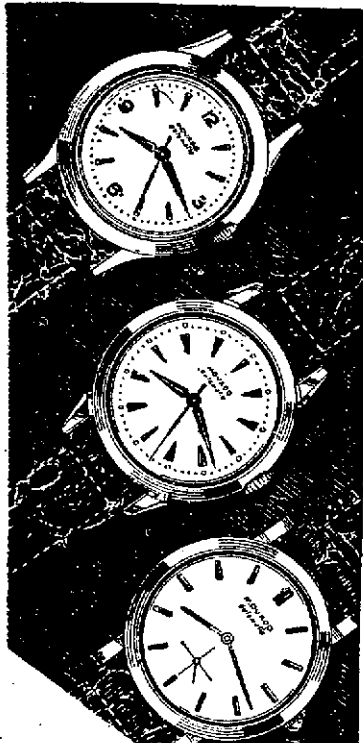
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blends the shades of Fall
in rich **tones of brown**

Tones to take you smartly through the day . . .

perfect cosmopolite when harmoniously accessorized at night!

Hickey Freeman Customized Suits—

a Buffums' exclusive! You'll feel your best when you wear the finest! New for Fall, the muted plaids, smart and stylish in English Brown

—One from a collection of new

Hickey Freemans, from **\$135**

Brown-on-White Shirt—a hairline stripe of brown woven on white. By Excello, **5.95**

Brown Silk Tie—smartly accented with a white motif, **3.50**

Heather Brown Socks—a wool import with diamond pattern. By Cox Moore, **3.50**

Charcoal Brown Hat by Resistol—"Conference" model with back bow, two-inch brim, **\$15**

Morocco Brown Belt—in polished goatskin, **\$5**

Highlight Brown "Rugby" by British Walker. Comfort a'foot in the polished calf wing tip, **19.95**

The Golden Touch in neatly designed cuff links, **\$5** (plus Fed. tax)

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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reg. 8.95-10.95 **5.97**

Selection right for fall, including wedges, skimmers, heels. A variety of styles and colors.

Better Shoes — Street Floor

"CORONET" TOWELS

1.39 value **69¢** ea.

Vertical chalk stripes edged in glittering gold. In pink, blue, turquoise, sunbleached and white.

Towels & Linens — Third Floor

PLASTIC INVERNESS CAPE

reg. 3.98 **1.59**

Has own carrying case. In plaid or prints, asst. colors. Sizes 7-14. Protect your child from sudden showers.

Girls' Shop — Second Floor

FLANNEL PAJAMAS

reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Assorted styles and colors, butcher boys. Wonderfully warm for winter.

Lingerie — Second Floor

FAMED SWIM SUITS

10.75-17.95 **3.94**

All sizes in an assortment of luscious colors. Buy now for year-round poolside enjoyment.

Sports Accessories — Second Floor

NEW FALL COTTONS

reg. 10.95 **5.00**

A terrific trans-seasonal group of new fall styled cotton dresses. Junior sizes 7-15 in a wide color choice.

Junior Dresses — Second Floor

CAPRI & T-SHIRTS

reg. 2.95-4.95 **1.00**

Great for leisure wear all through fall. Assorted colors, styles, broken sizes.

Campus Shop — Second Floor

DBL. NYLON DUSTERS

10.95 value **3.99**

Cloud-soft group of double nylon dusters in delicate pastels and flower prints. Broken sizes. Warm, yet light.

Robes & Dusters — Street Floor

ACRILAN POLO SHIRTS

4.95 value **2.99**

100% acrilan solid color knit polo shirts, drip dry, in colors of white, teal, grey, tan, navy, or red. SML-XL.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

BOYS' SWEATERS

4.95 value 6-16 **2.99**

Soft interlock neck, boys' 100% orlon in rich new fall shades, at real savings. For school or for gifts.

Boys' Shop — Second Floor

MEN'S PAJAMAS

3.95 value **1.99**

Men's sanforized broadcloth pajamas, coat, middy styles. Drawstring waist, stripes, all over designs, novelties. Sizes A-D.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

MEN'S MESH BELTS

3.50-5.00 value **1.99**

Famous make mesh belts, with metal and alligator tipped buckles. Silver or gold mesh belts. Original labels. Reg. 3.50-5.00.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

9x12 BRAID RUGS

49.95 value **29.95**

9x12 cotton braided rugs in multi-colors and pastels. A charming Early American or provincial rug at a low, low price.

Rugs — Third Floor

DAC. CURTAIN PANELS

2.50 value **1.59** ea.

Dacron marquisette panels, lurex striped; tailored with deep 5" bottom hems; no shrinkage, non-tarnish, no ironing. 40x81.

Curtains — Third Floor

BACHELORS CHEST

69.95 value **39.95**

Top of imported St. Florent marble; 4 drawers, metal hardware. Mahogany veneers. Quantities strictly limited. A real value.

Furniture — Third Floor

MATT. or BOX SPRING

34.95 value **19.88**

Twin or full innerspring mattress; sag-free borders; handles, layers of 1st quality cotton felt, or stabilized supporting box spring in matching long wearing ticking.

Sleep Equipment — Third Floor

STEPLADDER STOOL

reg. 7.95 **4.77**

Kitchen stool with stepladder. Sturdy steel construction, holds 500 lbs. weight. Rubber treaded steps. In pink, yellow and white.

May Co. Lakewood — Kitchen Furniture — Downstairs

CARPET SWEEPER

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Combo-matic Hostess carpet sweeper adjusts to high and low nap carpets. Rust proofed & sound proofed with rubber. Made of steel.

May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

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1.35 value **59¢**

Fine dress sheers, every pair perfect from our trusted Elysian stock. Beige, tan, taupe, full sizes 8 1/2-11. Limited quantity.

Hosiery — Street Floor

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

2.95 value **99¢**

Special purchase nylon tricot lace trimmed half slips. Dainty washable pretties in white, sizes S, M, L. Be early for first choice.

Knit Lingerie — Street Floor



Sav-on

Halloween Costumes

We have a wide selection of the newest popular characters and traditional favorites for both boys and girls... here are four examples.

Toddler's Size

89c

Juvenile Size

1.29

Junior Size

1.59

Junior Size

2.49

Paper Cups
Halloween... 9 oz... 6 pak 19c

Paper Plates
Halloween, 8" square 6 pak 19c

Table Napkins
Halloween design 30 pak 19c

Noisemakers
Rattles, Rachets, Whirlers... 9c

Horns
Traditional Halloween styles... 13c

Jack-O-Lanterns
Plastic, lighted, safe... 59c

Variety Box
Assorted, 100 count... 79c

Pearson's Pops
Individually wrapped, 80 count... 69c

Suckers
Individually wrapped, 75 count... 49c

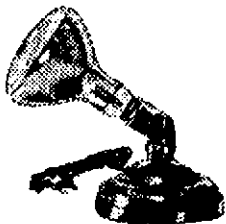
Home Haircut Kit



Less than four 1.75 haircuts will pay for this complete electric clipper set... with complete instructions.

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Heat Lamp and Base



Reg. 1.10 heat lamp and Reg. 2.69 tip-proof base at this special price.

Both For 2.79

Mixing Bowl Set



Pyrex 4-piece graduated Cinderella set in assorted colors and beautifully decorated.

4.95

Polyethylene Pail



For general use... easy to clean it will resist acids and solvents... 12 quart size.

89c

Athletic Socks



Fox River sweat sock, antiseptically treated, nylon reinforced, elastic tops.

69c

Cosmetics



Noxzema
Reg. 98c Boudoir size... 69c

Nestle's Spraze
Reg. 2.00 size... save 1.11... 89c



Lady Esther
Reg. 1.49... Save 51c... 98c

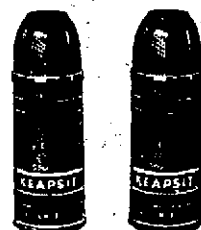
Desert Flower Lotion
Reg. 2.00 size... Save 1.00... 1.00



Hormone Cream
Colonial Dames, 2.00 size... 1.00

1.33 Brylcreem
With free dispenser... 98c

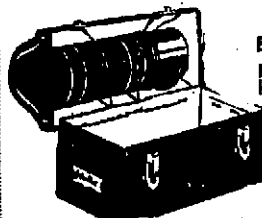
Vacuum Bottle



Keepsit quart size with Polly Red-Top stopper & plastic cup.

1.59

Work Lunch Kit



Black all metal box with pint size Keepsit vacuum bottle and cup.

1.89

Household Broom



Famous "Banner" broom by National Broom Co. Nylon bristles, enameled handle.

1.19

Instant Coffee



Nescafe 6 ounce jar of 100% pure coffee at this very special Sav-on price.

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Revere Ware Kettle



Whistling Tea Kettle with fast heating copper bottom, easy to clean and to fill.

3.98

Lay-Away Toys



Pony Tail Doll
19" Horäman doll... 6.48



Snap Train
Popular Jackbuilt train... 3.88



12" Tricycle
With safety tires... 9.98



Rex Wagon
Extra-strong steel body... 7.48



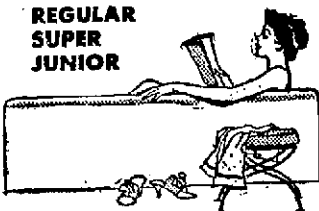
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Structo's complete set... 14.98



Metal Dump Truck
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LAKEWOOD CENTER

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LOS ALTOS

Top Young Journalist Heads East

Bob Turk, 16, of Wilson High School, Long Beach's top young journalist, will leave for Detroit Monday to take part in the Ford Motor Co.'s National Teenage Press Conference.

Accompanying him on the trip will be Herb Shannon, Independent Press-Telegram reporter.

In the motor capital, Turk will vie with 145 other teenagers for a four-year college scholarship. Ford will present the award to the youth who demonstrates the greatest aptitude for an editorial career.

TURK, WHO LIVES at 219 Belmont Ave., won citywide honors in journalism in competition with students from all other Long Beach high schools. The students were assigned to interview Joseph Kennick, juvenile bureau superintendent, and write a story about it.

The stories were judged by four I. P. T. staff members.

Along with winners from other parts of the country, Turk will be given complete editorial freedom to seek out news stories and to send reports back to their editors. In addition, they will have an opportunity to see and testride the 1958 Fords.

Among speakers they will hear is Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press.

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, the youths and their escorts will attend a banquet at which they will be entertained by Tennessee Ernie Ford. They also will hear talks by J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Co. vice president and general manager of the Ford Division, and Walter J. Cooper, Ford Division general sales manager.

"We believe the youths will be impressed by the dynamic nature of our industry and American business in general," said Wright. "And, more important, we believe the conference will serve to focus teenage attention on the field of professional journalism."

"Of all the potential manpower shortages our nation faces, none would be more serious than one in our communications field."

French Kill 61 Rebels in East Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—French officials said 61 rebels were killed and nine captured Saturday in a battle near Batna, in eastern Algeria.

The battle started after an observation plane spotted a sizable rebel band camped near the city.

French forces encircled the band and wiped it out. The French said some seven tons of military equipment, including ammunition stores, was seized.

French losses were not announced.

A French report, excluding that action, said 600 rebels had been killed in operations since Sept. 10.

It Wasn't Fire on Church Spire

LICHFIELD, England (AP)—Patrick Casey, 30, turned up in court to answer a charge of acting in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace. After a night on the town Pat had found himself hanging from the Lichfield Cathedral roof 80 feet up and shouting for the fire brigade. Firemen rescued him. Fine: 25 pounds (\$70).



Fine Custom Tailored Clothes

Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight worsteds, silk and wool, wool mohair, Italian silks, cashmeres.

Double Breasted Suits
Converted to Single Breasted
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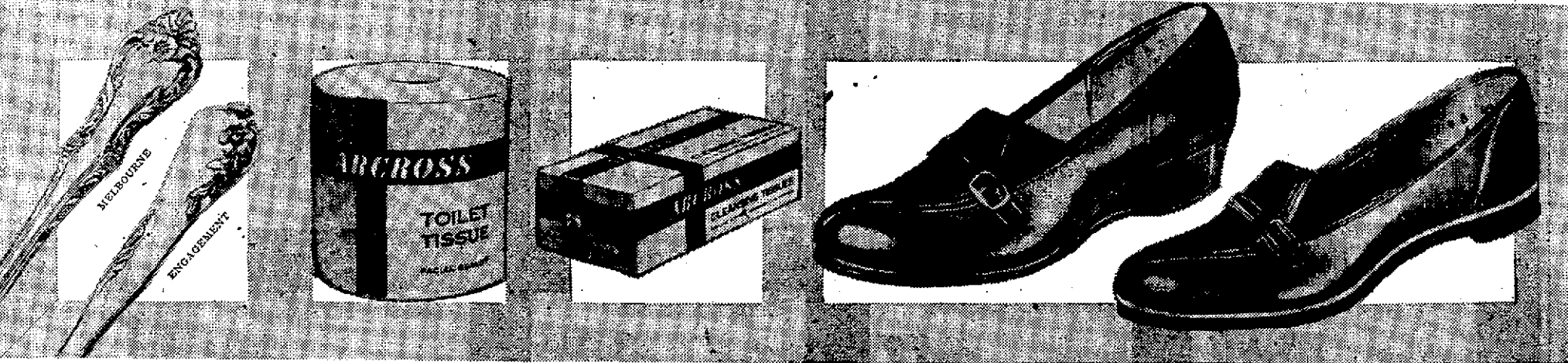
it's time to save on everything for the home and family



- surety hosiery** 97c
reg. 1.25 pair
Full fashioned and seamless styles in 60/13 Full fashioned and seamless styles in 60/15 dress sheers, 51/30 semi sheers, knee high lengths, stretch dress sheers, seamless reinforced heel and toe, plain and micro mesh seamless. Newest fashion shades, 8 1/2-11. 3 pr. **2.85**
Reg. 1.25 surety sheers and semi-sheers **1.09**
hosiery — street floor
- leather handbags** 5.88*
8.95 values
Beautifully soft leather calfskin bags, novelty leathers (and even a few luxury fabrics) in a fine group of smartly detailed bags. New fashion shapes, many leather lined. A penny wise special purchase.
*plus 10% federal tax
handbags — street floor
- nylon lingerie** 2.88-3.88
reg. 3.95-6.95
Beautifully lace trimmed nylon tricot slips and gowns, nice enough for confident gift giving, white, pink, blue, black. 34-40. Elegant nylon tricot opaque half slips, lace trimmed, in white, pink, blue, red, black. S, M, L **2.88**
knit lingerie — street floor
- sample blouses** 2.94
3.95-7.95 values
Dacron, dacron/cotton mixtures and crisp cotton blouses from one of our best fashion blouse manufacturers. Here are three styles from a large selection of color and fabric treatment. All are drip-dry and sizes full from 32-38.
blouses — street floor



- jumbo garment bag** 1.77
2.98 value
Quilted front garment bag, 2-hook. Holds up to 14 garments. Asst. colors, full zipper.
notions — street floor
- utility chest** 6.99
reg. 10.98
Size 28x24x12, sturdy 5-drawer, chest, wooden pulls. Ideal for bedroom, bath, or any extra storage.
notions — street floor
- better gloves** 1.99
3.50-4.50 values
Long and short lengths. Many with hand embroidered details. Wide assortment of colors and styles.
gloves — street floor
- costume jewelry** 99c*
reg. 2.00-5.00 values
Flashing stone sets and tawny metal textures. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings and pins, many in sets all priced separately.
*plus 10% federal excise tax
costume jewelry — street floor
- new fall millinery** 2.88
3.98-5.00 values
Felts, texture sheens and velvets in smart important occasion hats at a tiny price. Cleverly contrived trims, flattering styles.
hat box — street floor
- orlon sweaters** 7.99
reg. 10.95
100% virgin spungee orlon in our 3/4 sleeved 3 button spencer jacket. Completely washable. White, red, moss, beige, black.
neckwear — street floor



- sterling flatware** 12.99*
reg. 22.50 pl. set
Famous maker in 2 lovely patterns. 4-pc. setting includes knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon. Matching serving pieces available at comparable savings.
Plus Fed. tax
silverware — street floor
- arcross toilet tissue** 16/1.99
reg. 15c ea.
1000-sheet rolls, facial tissue quality in pink, white, green, blue.
cosmetics — street floor
- facial tissue** 8/1.59
reg. 23c box
100 3-ply tissues, soft, absorbent. In white, pink, green, blue.
cosmetics — street floor
- continental casuals** 4.97-5.97
reg. 7.95-8.95
Two heights in new soft glove leather casuals, cushion crepe soles. Sizes 5 1/2-10 in black, red, tan, and grey in high heel only.
better casuals — street floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30. For Phone Orders Call Garfield 9-2411; Metcalf 3-0111.



Buffums'

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FOR
MEN

doubles in diamonds with handsome
all-wool argyle hose by Marum

Fine Marum hose in luxurious wool smartly styled in a lively two-diamond argyle pattern in rich deep-toned colors. Hand framed in Germany by master knitting craftsmen. Soft yarns ensure comfortable wearability and are shrink resistant—maintain their shape through washings. Choice of brown, camel, navy, black, gray and charcoal. Sizes 10½ to 13. **2.50**

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor

Buffums' Pine at Broadway, Long Beach
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Please send me the following Marum hose:

| Quantity | Color | Size | Price |
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Name _____ Total _____
Address _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge _____ Check or Money Order _____
Add 4% Sales Tax to purchase to be delivered within the State of California.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

How to Make
things to improve your home is
presented regularly in
Southland Magazine

Butterfly Heaven



Butterflies hang in huge clusters on pine trees in Pacific Grove for five months in cold season.

By Mark McMillin

GREAT CLOUDS of orange-red settle into the pines of Pacific Grove's "Butterfly Park" once each year to work the "miracle of the butterflies." The event is the migration of the colorful Monarch butterflies

this month, coming from far points north to settle on the self-same trees year after year. The spectacular annual mass migration of Monarch butterflies (Anosia plexippus) is one (Continued on Page 10.)

Custom Made Draperies

← 3' 5" →
\$20⁵⁵
↑ 84" ↓

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In Carwood Shopping Center—Near Von's Mkt. If toll, call collect

Banker Asks U. S.-Soviet Compromise

BALTIMORE (UP) — James P. Warburg, financier and writer on international affairs, Saturday called upon Russia and the United States to recognize that "give-and-take compromise, not stubborn intransigence, is the sole road to peace."

In outlining his approach to peace through a policy of "disengagement," Warburg accused both countries of "mouthing empty phrases" about their desire for peace while actually engaging in an unrelenting struggle to gain an advantage in the cold war.

Addressing the Committee for World Development and Disarmament, Warburg said it is time to realize that a "hot war" has become an unusable instrument of policy and that there can be no such thing as total victory in a cold war.

"Disengagement means the separation, wherever possible, of the hostile forces which are now glooming at each other across the line of demarcation between the Communist and Anti-Communist worlds by creating militarily neutralized areas," he said. "It means reaching an agreement for a carefully phased mutual withdrawal from areas of potential conflict."

WARBURG SAID the Russians are "obviously in trouble" in eastern Europe while the western powers are "even more obviously in trouble" in the oil-rich Middle East.

"A realistic approach means that each side must recognize the ultimate untenability of its present position; that each side, on the other hand, must be assured that the other will not move in on the heels of its retirement from relinquished positions," Warburg said.

The key to a major disengagement operation, Warburg said, lies in Germany.

"Here again, the chief requirement is a realistic appraisal of the existing situation by both sides," he said. "This means the recognition that neither side is strong enough to wrest control of a united Germany from the other; that the continued partition of Germany will frustrate any attempts to reach a European settlement; and that the only solution lies in a mutual withdrawal and an agreement to neutralize a reunited Germany which neither side can hope to control."

AFTER REUNIFICATION, Warburg said, Germany would, if the country desired, be permitted to rearm within limits, but Germany would not be permitted to enter into military alliance with either East or West.

But he said that Russia could be expected to agree to such a reunification proposal "only if it is put forward as a first step, leading to a phased withdrawal of Anglo-American forces from the continent balanced by Russian withdrawal behind their own Soviet frontiers."

A similar development could be visualized in the Middle East, he said, "leading to a hands-off agreement including both an arms embargo and a mutual agreement to permit the nations of that area to develop according to their own predilections. Before any such agreement can be reached, however, it will be necessary to pacify the area and, in particular, to bring about a settlement between the Arabs and Israelis."

New Canadian Stamp Honors Royal Visit

OTTAWA (AP)—A new black and white 5-cent stamp showing Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip in profile is on sale here for about a month to commemorate the current royal visit. The halftone reproduction was based on a portrait by Ottawa photographer Yousuf Karsh.

Student Instrument Rentals



Band and orchestra instruments rented from \$2 to \$6 per month. Rental may be applied to purchase.

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MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

annual storewide

FALL SALE

it's time to save on everything for the home and family



**dyed to match
wool casuals**

reg. 12.95 sweater
10.95 skirt **7.77**

A campus shop exclusive, designer inspired fur blend sweaters and color matched wool flannel skirts. One from a collection. The ivory button, slip-over sweater and triple slot seam sheath skirt. Both in aqua, maize, shrimp, lilac, coral, emerald. 34-40 and 16-18.

Campus Shop—Second Floor



**wool fashion coats
all milium lined**

reg. 49.95-59.95 **38.00**

A luxury group of fine 100% wool full length coats, petite and regular sizes in cuddle checks, velours and fine zibelines in the season's smartest coat styles. Milium lined for year 'round wear. 8-16. Black, beige, grey, red, blue.

Women's-Miss' Coats—Second Floor



**fur blend sweaters
famed make**

reg. 12.95 **7.99**

Famous maker fur blend sweaters that make us headquarters for all coed fashion. Here the 3/4 sleeve cardigan with crochet trim at collar and cuff. Pink, blue, aqua, grey, heather, charcoal, emerald. Shown with a reg. 8.95 wool flannel skirt, now 5.00.

Coed Shop—Second Floor



**beautifully priced
autumn wool dresses**

reg. 14.95-17.95 **11.00**

Our boulevard is fashion bound in pretty wools, shown here is one from a collection in sheer wool with white faille overcollar and cuffs. An easy-to-slip-into zip front and satin tie. Black, royal or red. Sizes 12-20.

Boulevard Dresses—Street Floor



**our basic wool
flannel sheath**

reg. 12.95 value **8.99**

A famous fashion versatility... the famed designer all wool flannel sheath in iris blue, aqua, coral, mist green, menswear grey and charcoal. Sizes 10-18. Wear it plain and jeweled for evening, bloused for daytime occasions.

Misses' Sportswear—Second Floor



**smash sale of
new wool suits**

reg. 55.95-59.95 **39.90**

New fall wools in specially purchased suits for sizes 10-20 and 12 1/2-22 1/2. Fur trims, box and tailored jackets, dressmaker styles in tweed, flannel, telgas, broadcloths and novelties. Navy, black, blue, grey, brown and red.

Women's-Miss' Suits—Second Floor



**famed car coats
quilt lined, hood**

reg. 14.95 **10.88**

Water repellent, quilt lined car coats from one of our famous makers, styled with a terrific fashion appeal. Concealed hood, wooden toggle buttons, triple pocket detail, finest workmanship. In sizes 10-16, red, beige, turquoise.

Active Sportswear—Second Floor



**famed make full
fashioned fur blends**

value 12.95-14.95 **6.99**

Sweaters from a giant new fall collection. Detailed collars and trims. Cardigan in red, green, coral, mocha, blue, sapphire and lemon. Slip-on in mocha, pink, coral, sapphire and green. Sizes 34-40.

Sports Accessories—Second Floor



**mock fashioned
orlon sweaters**

3.95 Slipon **2.89**
5.95 Cardigan **3.59**

Beautifully loomed 100% interlock fine gauge orlon sweater sets in classic mock fashioned styles. An elegant sweater for a pittance. White, beige, turquoise, red or pink. In a full 34-40 size range.

Boulevard Sportswear—Street Floor



**lacy sissy blouses
in drip dry cotton**

reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Drip-dry cotton sissy blouses with dainty nylon lace trims. Pert baby doll sleeves and Peter Pan collar complete the feminine look. Sizes 30-38, black, lilac or beige.

Best Blouses—Second Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

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1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and general manager are: Publisher, Herman H. Ridder, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 5, California; editor, H. F. Burnmaster, 2751 Brayton Ave., Long Beach 7, California; managing editor, Miles E. Sines, 4109 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach 3, California; general manager, Samuel C. Cameron, 5514 Bayshore Walk, Long Beach 4, California.

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DOUGLAS S. REDPATH, My commission expires November 3, 1959.
Pub. Oct. 13, 1957 (11)—L.B.I.-P.-T.

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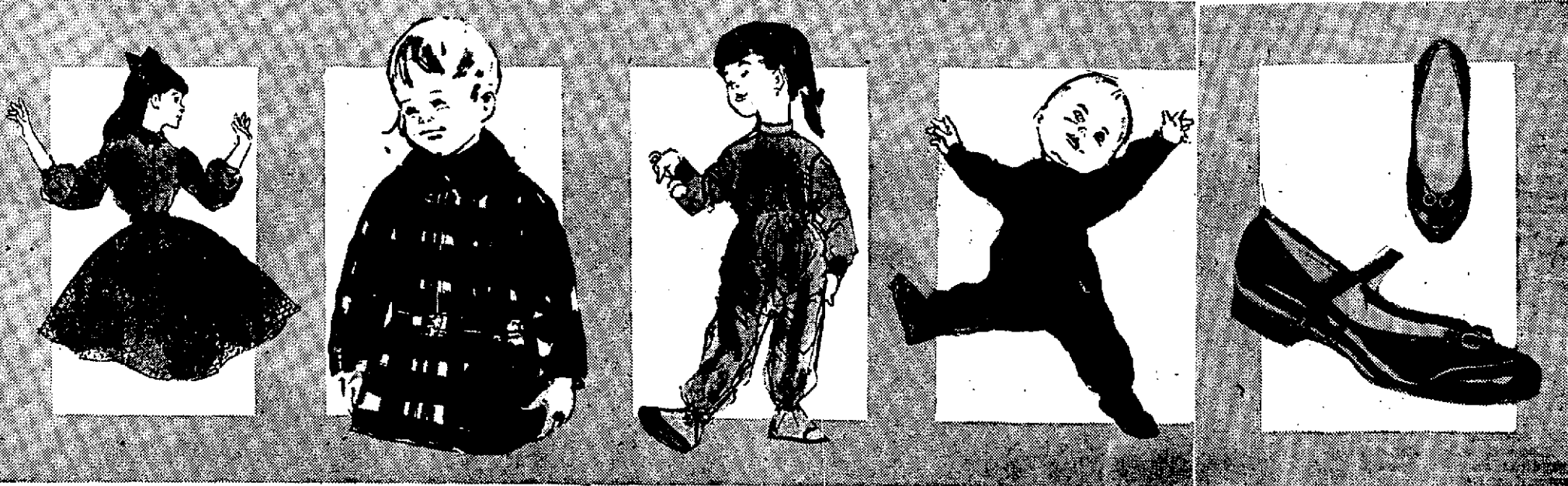
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Double quilted duster, soft as a cloud. Floral print on white; 3/4 length sleeves, peter pan collar, 2 large patch pockets. Sizes 10-18 in pink or blue; completely washable.
Bea Young's half-size dress in washable rayon crepe. Dwarf paisley print in royal, red; 3/4 push-up sleeves, buttons to hemline. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.
Panel front and back girdle, disc. styles. S-M-L. 3.95 backless bra, stitched cup cotton, added petal contour lift. AB 32-36; C-32-40. 1.99

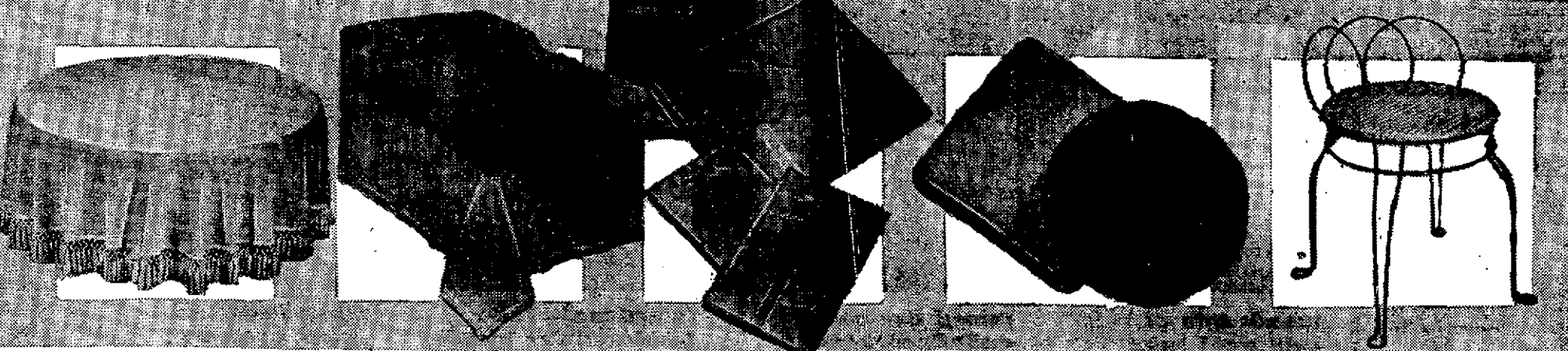
Lingerie — Third Floor Robes & Dusters — Street Floor Daytime Dresses — Second Floor Corsets & Bras — Second Floor



skirt-blouse set reg. 8.98 **6.99** set
100% wool jacket reg. 9.98 **7.99**
our own sleeper reg. 2.00 **1.84**
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Quilted cotton circle skirt, matching embroidered sleeve blouse, completely washable. Sizes 7-14 in pink, maize, blue, or red skirt and white blouse.
Mouton collar, zip front, taffeta quilted lining. Wool interlined, belted front, hip length storm sleeves. Elastic side insets, sizes 3-6x in red, blue, charcoal.
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Use as blanket or sleeper. Blanket cloth in a blend of 70% acetate, 30% cotton. Plastic soles, in pink, maize, malibu blue. Sizes Small (6 mo.-18 mos.); Medium (2-3 yrs.); Large (3-4 yrs.)

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70" round cloth reg. 4.98 **2.99**
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scalloped sheets reg. 3.98 **2.69**
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Fringed cloth, butcher rayon in white, pink, gold, aqua, mocha; all with white fringe.
Jumbo lintless viscose shag spread, completely washable. Jumbo, twin or full bed sizes.
Luxury combed Sprincal percales. White scalloped in white, green, rose, blue, yellow. 4.29 long twin or 81x108...**3.29**
3.98 90x120 queen sheet...**4.19**
9.98 108x122 1/2 King sheet...**6.99**
1.29 42x38 1/2 pillow case...**89c**
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Decorator pillows in round, square, box styles. Asst. colors. Zipper covered.
Wrought iron legs, assorted colors plastic covered seat. Ideal for patio, boudoir, bath.

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Both British Parties Open 1960 Drive

By ROBERT E. LEE
I. P.-T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — The next general elections in Britain are scheduled for 1960, but already both major political parties are off and running.

Conservative and Labor leaders act as if the balloting were just around the corner—or at least as close as the Congressional elections in this country in November, 1958.

Both parties are doing some tidying up to make themselves more attractive to the voters. And both are trying on a few campaign ideas for size.

This reporter, accustomed to long periods of political doldrums between biennial elections in this country, was amazed at the tempo of pre-season activity when he visited the Labor Party convention at Brighton a couple of weeks ago and later talked to Conservative leaders in London.

But the speeches, like our own, are predictable. Just as their Republican and Democratic cousins over here, the Conservatives—who are in—claim the British people never had it so good while the Laborites—who are out—claim they can do everything better.

THERE'S ALSO some similarity in the issues shaping up. Cost-of-living increases and high interest rates ("tight money" in U. S. political jargon) are the favorite targets of the outs.

A good many seasoned observers think that if a special election were held in the next few months Labor would win a Parliamentary majority and the Prime Ministership, although they assess the mood of the voting public as more against the Conservatives than for the Laborites.

But there's little likelihood of an election before the regularly scheduled one. The Conservative Prime Minister Macmillan dashed whatever faint hopes the Laborites had on Oct. 2 just as they were opening their convention.

THE PARTY nevertheless went ahead with its sessions as though no time could be lost hammering out a program on which it could run tomorrow. Their divided ranks came together, with considerable oratorical glue that may or may not stick for very long, and an all-out assault on the "Tories" in the saddle was mounted.

The Conservatives, who followed the Laborites into Brighton the way the Democrats followed the Republicans into Chicago in 1952, have just finished their convention.

It, too, was marked by a curious sense of urgency—and by attacks on new and old Labor policies and efforts to broaden the Conservative appeal to a skeptical John Bull who wants a little less free enterprise and a little more welfare state. The number of resolutions from the grass roots demanding liberalizing measures on the home front gave the Tory leaders food for thought, though hardly cause for alarm.

THUS, AS OFTEN happens here, the Conservatives find themselves forced to move cautiously leftward while Labor swings to the right.

The Conservative Parliamentary majority of some 60 should, on the face of it, seem reason enough for optimism about 1960. But Macmillan and his lieutenants can't ignore the fact that 12 by-elections in a row have gone to Labor.

The Laborites aren't gloating. They know there's a host of policy bangles to be corrected before they can face the voters with any hope of repeating their 1945 victory.

Hugh Gaitskell, the scholarly Labor leader, for one, is facing up to this realistically.

"There are some problems ahead," he says with British understatement. "The people have turned from the Tories but they have not yet turned enough to us."

Water for Queen Specially Treated

TORONTO (AP) — The water Queen Elizabeth II and her royal party drink on their Canadian visit was drawn from Lake Ontario and processed under strict security of the Royal Canadian Mounties.

F. M. Gray, a soft drink firm vice-president, said it was made 99.9 per cent pure by filtering through sand, activated carbon and paper.

Even the royal ice cubes are to be made from it.



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italian worsted suits **58.00**
75.00 value

Suits of fine imported Italian worsteds; hand detailed tailoring; harmonizing trim; twin inside breast pockets; deep tone shades of blue, grey, brown. Wide size range.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor



men's sport coats **35.85**
45.00-50.00 values

Imported fabrics in genuine Harris tweed; shetland, saxony, & lambswool. Regular or ivy shoulder; 3 button flap pockets, center vents. Flannel or gabardine 15.95 Macphergus Wool Slacks 30-42. 13.95

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor



maybrooke flannel pj **2.99**
3.95 value

Sanforized cotton flannels, in huge selection of new fall stripes, all-over designs, & novelties. Coat and Middy styles in sizes A-D.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



boys' orlon sweaters **3.99**
4.98-6.98

Interlock knit, long sleeve slips; full weight; scarlet, lt. blue, maize, char., blue, red. 6-20. 3.98-4.95 polished cotton ivy slacks 6-12 **2.99** Wash 'n wear; tan, black, 14-18 **3.99**

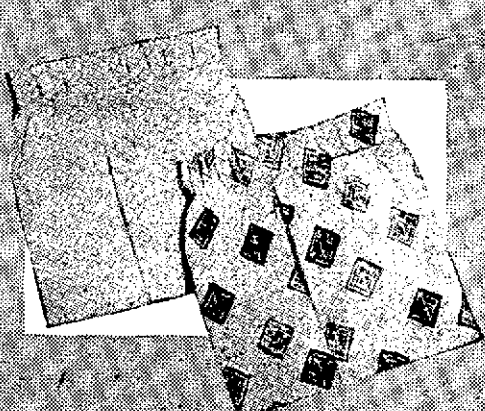
Boys' Shop—Second Floor



orlon rib socks **89¢**
1.50 value

Hi bulk orlon rib socks, machine washable, guaranteed no holes for 1 year. Feels like cashmere, elastic tops. Navy, char., br., lt. blue, maize. 10 1/2-13. 6/5.29.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



"drip dry" shorts **1.19**
2.50 value

65% dacron, 35% cotton, machine washable, drip dry, never iron. Full cut boxers, roomy seat, heat resistant elastic waist. 30-40. 3/3.55.

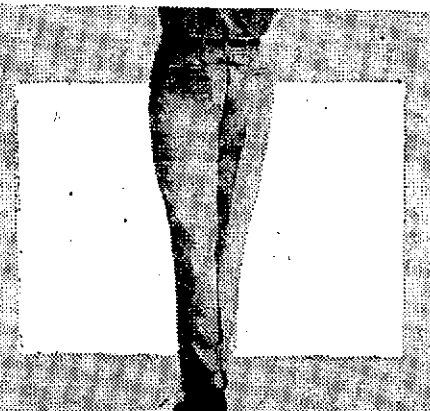
Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



cashmere sweaters **24.95**
reg. 35.00

Full fashioned, long sleeve pullovers. Luxury sweater priced at a new low. Natural, tan, lt. grey, blue, char., navy. S-M-L-XL. 25.00 sleeveless cashmere. S-M-L-XL. 15.95

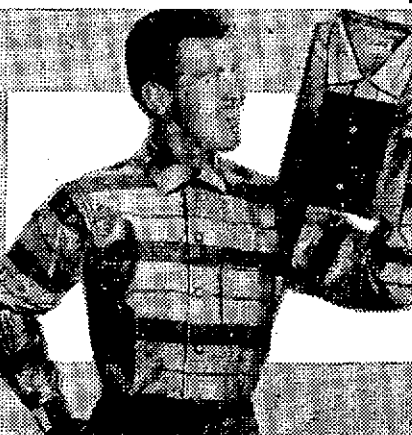
Men's Sportswear — Street Floor



men's ivy slacks **3.99**
4.98-5.98 value

Famed make polished cotton slacks; fashioned in ivy style, buckle back, tapered legs. Choose from tan and green. Sizes 28-36.

Men's Work Clothes — Downstairs Store



fancy sport shirts **5.99**
7.95 value

Silk & cottons; cupionis; part wools; all completely washable in variety of designs, patterns. Matched detailing on collar; pockets. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor



men's english shoes **10.90**
16.95 value

Imported French calfskins & Martins softest grain leathers. English craftsmanship; leather lined, leather soles, rubber heels.

Men's Shoes — Street Floor



no-iron dress shirts **3.99**
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65% dacron, 35% fine cotton white dress shirts, no ironing, quick drying. Permanent stays in short point spread collar. 14 1/2-17; 32-35.

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



boys' buna-s raincoats **2.99**
3.95-4.50 value

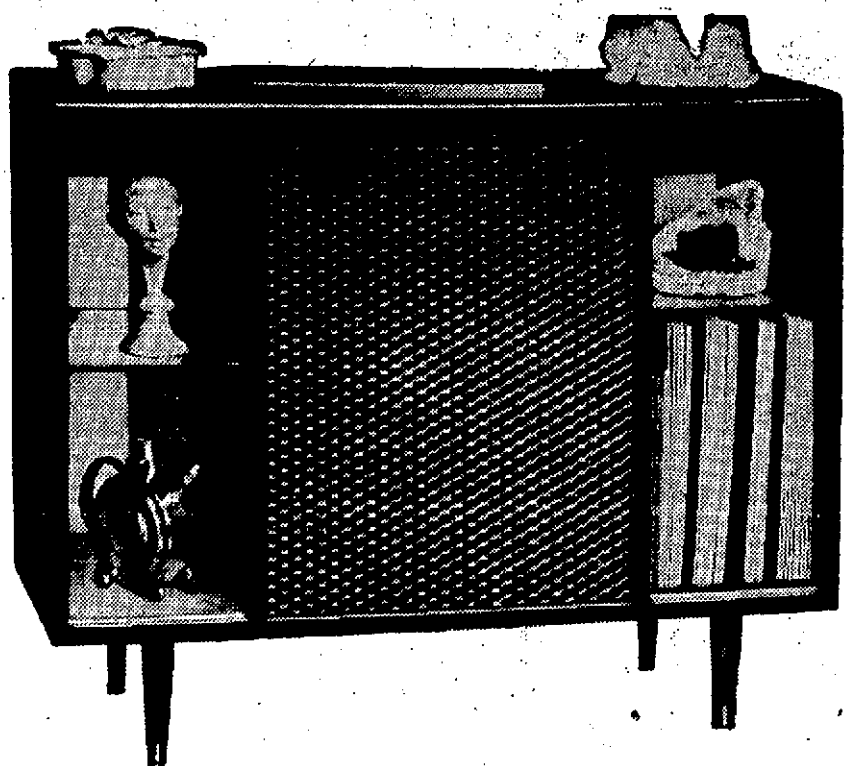
Watertight, famous Buna-S raincoats for boys from 4-12. Double yoke back, "grow cuffs" in yellow or black. Sizes 14-16 3.59; helmet 1.00.

Boys' Shop — Second Floor

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syntex mahogany ONLY **179.50**

A magnificent instrument at an exceptionally low price. Features include 10-watt amplifier, 12" bass plus two high frequency speakers, four-speed precision record changer. Oak and cherry slightly higher.

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BIG SCREEN TV ON LEGS

265 sq. in. viewable picture ONLY **\$188**

Beautiful cordovan magnatex on matching brass-tipped legs. Clear-as-life picture plus extended range speaker, omnidirectional sound. Blonde magnatex 199.95.

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MAGNIFICENT MAGNAVOX VALUES



SAVE \$60 . . . 1958 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS

DE LUXE "ULTRA-CLEAN" AUTOMATIC

259.95 value,
special with trade **199.95**

Features Ultra-Clean 3-ring agitator with Puls-a-Matic rapiddry spin, automatic wash timer, suds-water saver. Trade in your old washer and save.

NO MONEY DN., 10.40 MONTHLY WITH TRADE

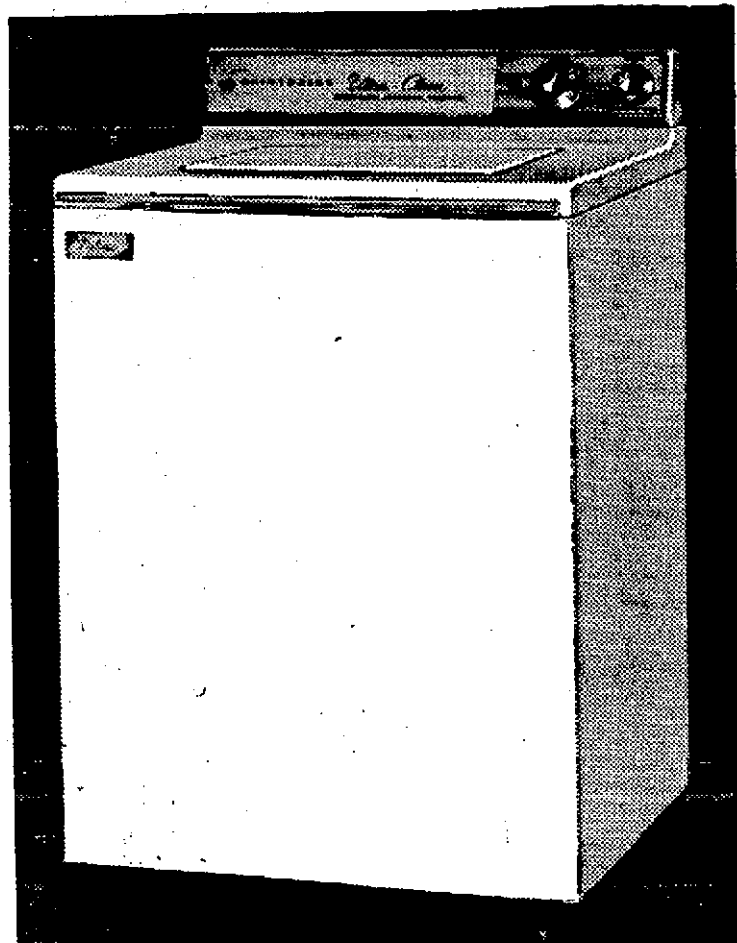
IMPERIAL UNIMATIC AUTOMATIC

339.95 value,
special with trade **279.95**

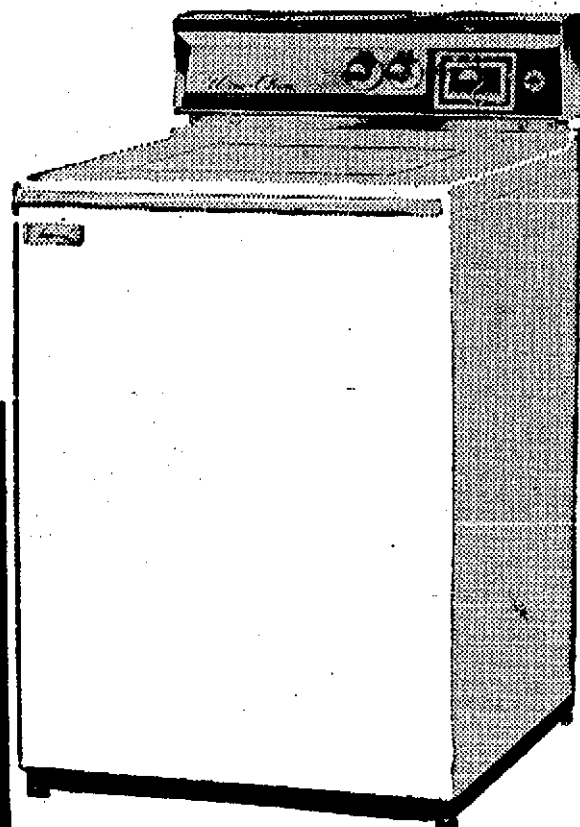
Unimatic rapiddry spin, the finest Frigidaire mechanism that removes half again as much water as most other washers. Illuminated control panel, 3-ring agitator.

NO MONEY DN., 14.50 MONTHLY WITH TRADE

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the **BROADWAY**
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER *Long Beach*

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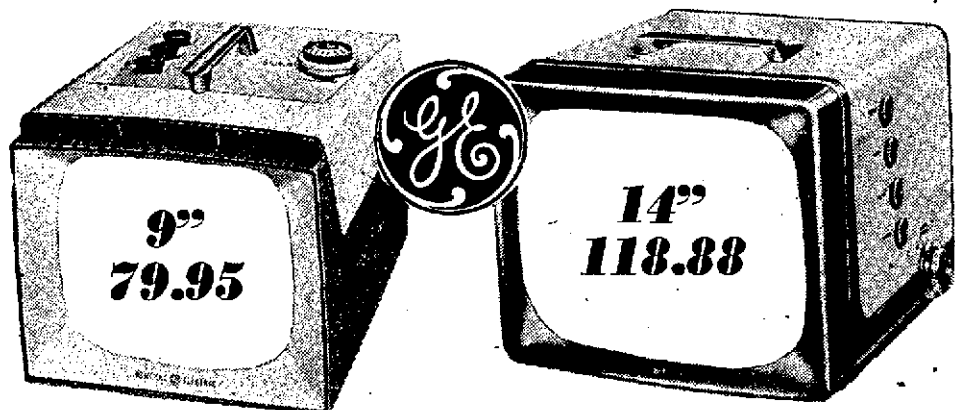
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famous make TV



general electric portable

was 99.95

79.95

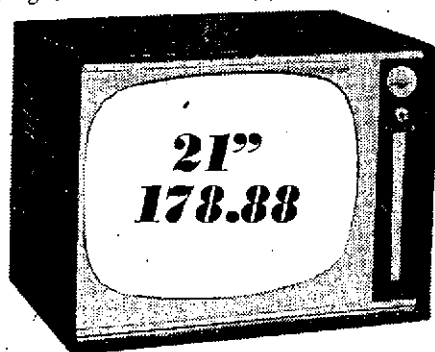
Weights less than 13 lbs.! Here is a true portable TV—the famous G. E. Travelized aluminum cabinet, husky handle. Tinted safety window, two-tone styling. 9T001-2. Ant. extra. 5.95.

aluminized 14" G. E. TV

was 139.95

118.88

De luxe model General Electric—at a sensational low price! Lightweight, two-tone cabinet. Aluminized tube with tinted safety glass. Model 14T017-18, antenna extra. 5.95.



philco 21" table model

REDUCED

178.88

Brand new—at a terrific low price! Handy top front tuning, star-bright 20/20 aluminized picture tube.



artone 17" portable

169.95 val.

124.44

May Co.'s own reliable brand TV—made for us and some of the country's leading stores—like Macy's in New York. Lightweight metal cabinet, handle, de luxe chassis. 1740. Ant. extra. 4.99.

every '57 tv—up to 35% off

RCA Victor, G.E., Admiral, Philco, Zenith, portables, standards, complete selection.

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89c Popular hits on 78 and 45 rpm...**10 for 1.00**
3.98 12" long play records. Jackets shopworn **1.98**
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1.98-3.98 Wrought iron, brass racks...**1.49-2.98**

10.98-12.98 Black wrought iron or brass hi-fi stand with record storage shelf rack...**9.95-10.95**
9.10 12" metal record case. Holds 35...**7.95**
5.45 7" metal record case. Holds 40...**4.25**

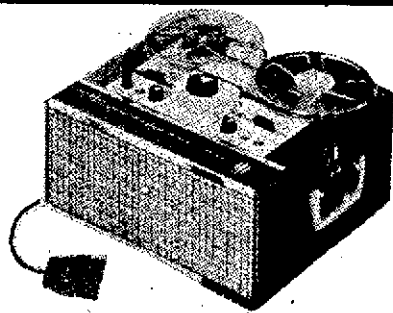


rea victor hi-fi

was 351.50

286.66

May Co. slashes price on famous RCA de luxe AM-FM radio plus high fidelity phono comb. Diamond needle, 3 speakers, 4-speed changer, 15-watt amplifier! Glowing mahogany. 7HF3.

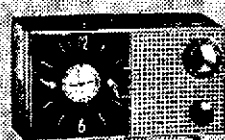


columbia tape recorder

was 149.95

99.44

A once-a-decade value! Famous de luxe model Columbia recorder; two-speed, dual-track, high-fidelity operation. Two speakers, high impedance mike, etc. Extremely attractive case. Model 560.



PHILCO
CLOCK RADIO

was 44.95

29.94

Wakes you to music or buzzer alarm. Shuts off automatically. Big electric clock. Ivory plastic. 742.



FLEETWOOD
PORTABLE RADIO

34.95 val.

22.88

Battery or AC-DC. 3-way deluxe portable radio. Includes ear plug, telescopic antenna, detachable 14" cord. Batteries, 3.80, 260.



ARTONE
CLOCK RADIO

29.95 val.

21.88

May Co.'s own reliable brand. Wake up to music, tell time, listen to a powerful radio, 46C42.



ARTONE RADIO

19.95 val.

14.98

May Co.'s own reliable brand. A dilly of a value. Large, easy to read dial. Ebony plastic. Model 4758.



ARTONE
3-SPD. PHONO

22.95 val.

18.77

Plays all 3 speed records. Turnover cartridge to protect your records. 2-tone luggage case, 801.



HI-FI CONSOLE
COMB.

149.95 val.

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Our own Artone radio plus 4-speed hi-fi phono—completely automatic. Mahogany. (In blond, 107.77). 6525.

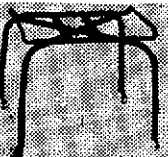


AUTOMATIC
ARTONE PHONO

59.95 val.

39.88

Artone plays all 4 speeds automatically! Turnover cartridge with 2 sapphire needles, 4x6 oval speaker, 45 spinidie, 3.50. 8000.



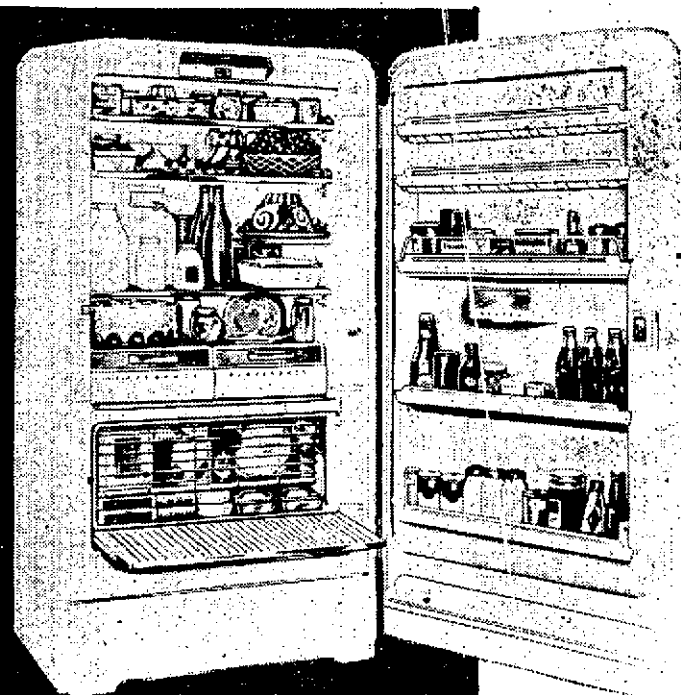
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TV STAND

8.95 val.

4.97

Attractive TV stand in black wrought iron, mounted on easy-glide casters. Adjustable top, 16EC. In brass, 20BC, 6.77.

big savings on famous refrigerators



new style
bottom-freezer
westinghouse
refrigerator

was 519.95

314.44

Imagine—May Co. made a sensational special purchase of this famous advance style Westinghouse. 13.2 cubic feet big—more than ample for the largest families. New "stoop saver" design, with huge bottom freezer that quick freezes and holds foods at zero degrees. Automatic defrost, shelves in door, and almost every other extra you can think of. Model SJB 132.



frigidaire "sheer
look" 8 cu. ft.
refrigerator

was 229.95

168.88

One of the popular 1957 models with space saving "sheer look" design. 1 cu. ft. full width freezer holds over 35 lbs. of food. 5 removable shelves plus butter compartment in door, all aluminum shelves, sliding porcelain finished hydrator. All this, including a big 8 cu. ft. of storage—at fantastically low price! Model S80.

reconditioned refrigerators

Brand new selection, marvelous selection! Top national makes, you'll find 'em all—Frigidaire, Philco, Servel, G. E., etc. Completely sterilized, inspected and guaranteed.

from \$69 up

air conditioners

Group of famous makes, all drastically reduced. Pick from Philco, Universal, Emerson, Frigidaire, Artone—many styles and horse power ratings to choose from.

up to 50% off

amana freezers

Group of 6 upright models to choose from—all de luxe Amanas, the most famous freezers of all.

30% off and more

famous refrigerators

All 57 models. Every one in stock—Philco, Hotpoint, Norge, etc.—all have been slashed—

up to 40% off

ONLY CLEAN RUGS ARE BEAUTIFUL!

... Last Longer ... Look Lovelier
Our exclusive ...

HERMATEX SOIL RETARDANT PROCESS
keeps rugs cleaner and brighter 2 to 5 times longer.
3-DAY SERVICE.

DUST EXTRACTED from your rugs thoroughly and gently with our dust extracting machine.

CLEANING, DEMOTHINING, SANITIZING restores natural colors and beauty as we thoroughly cleanse your rug all-the-way-through removing imbedded soil, dirt and nap-cutting grit particles.

DRYING ROOM where warm air is completely changed every three minutes.

FURNITURE CLEANING. Upholstery carefully cleaned by experts.

WALL-TO-WALL-CARPETS cleaned in your home with our Hermatex Soil Retardant Quick Drying Process.

CARPET REPAIRING — FRINGING — BINDING — SERGING

20% DISCOUNT
CASH AND CARRY
Free Pick up & Delivery

**RUG & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING CO.**
2222 EAST 4th ST.
HEmlock 3-4971



Fine Custom Draperies

- **LUXURY** draperies, created for you... and your home!
- **FASHIONED** for you... with expert decorator aid!
- **PRICED** even less than you think... it costs no more to have the finest!
- **TERMS**... as little as NO MONEY DOWN!

*Draperies made in our own workshops
under the direction of Joe Del Buono*

FREE ESTIMATES
Appointments at Your Convenience
Phone HE 3-6146

Home Fashions

PHONE HE 3-6146 Our 10th Year 2146 E. FOURTH ST.

BUTTERFLIES

(Continued from Page 8)

of nature's unexplained phenomena. For the last 80 years—and probably for centuries before—the greatest butterfly migration has come each fall to the same pine trees on the Monterey Peninsula.

NONE OF THE insects has ever seen the trees, yet with unerring instinct they settle down here. Some come from the Far North and Canada; others from California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. En route they might settle on thousands of different trees yet they always select these few particular pines for their winter home.

Scientists who have studied the life habits of the Monarch say that they fly only during the daylight hours, stopping each night to rest in the trees along the way. Averaging 12 to 15 miles an hour, depending on the wind, they seldom stop very long to feed.

They don't have time, for those coming from the Far North must travel two to three thousand miles. Those hatching in the Sacramento Valley, in San Jose, or Salinas must migrate only a short distance, yet all arrive approximately at the same time.

FOR FIVE MONTHS they cling to the pine trees, leaving only to feed in nearby gardens during the daytime and returning at night. During rainy and cloudy days they are motionless, hanging in huge colorful clusters like great masses of orange blooms. If disturbed, they suddenly burst into a great golden dissolving cloud.

On warm sunny days they open their wings to bask in the sunshine, then rise up en masse so that the air is filled with the audible beat of their wings.

Soon the ground under the trees is carpeted with gold, and the tree branches are alive with their outspread fluttering wings.

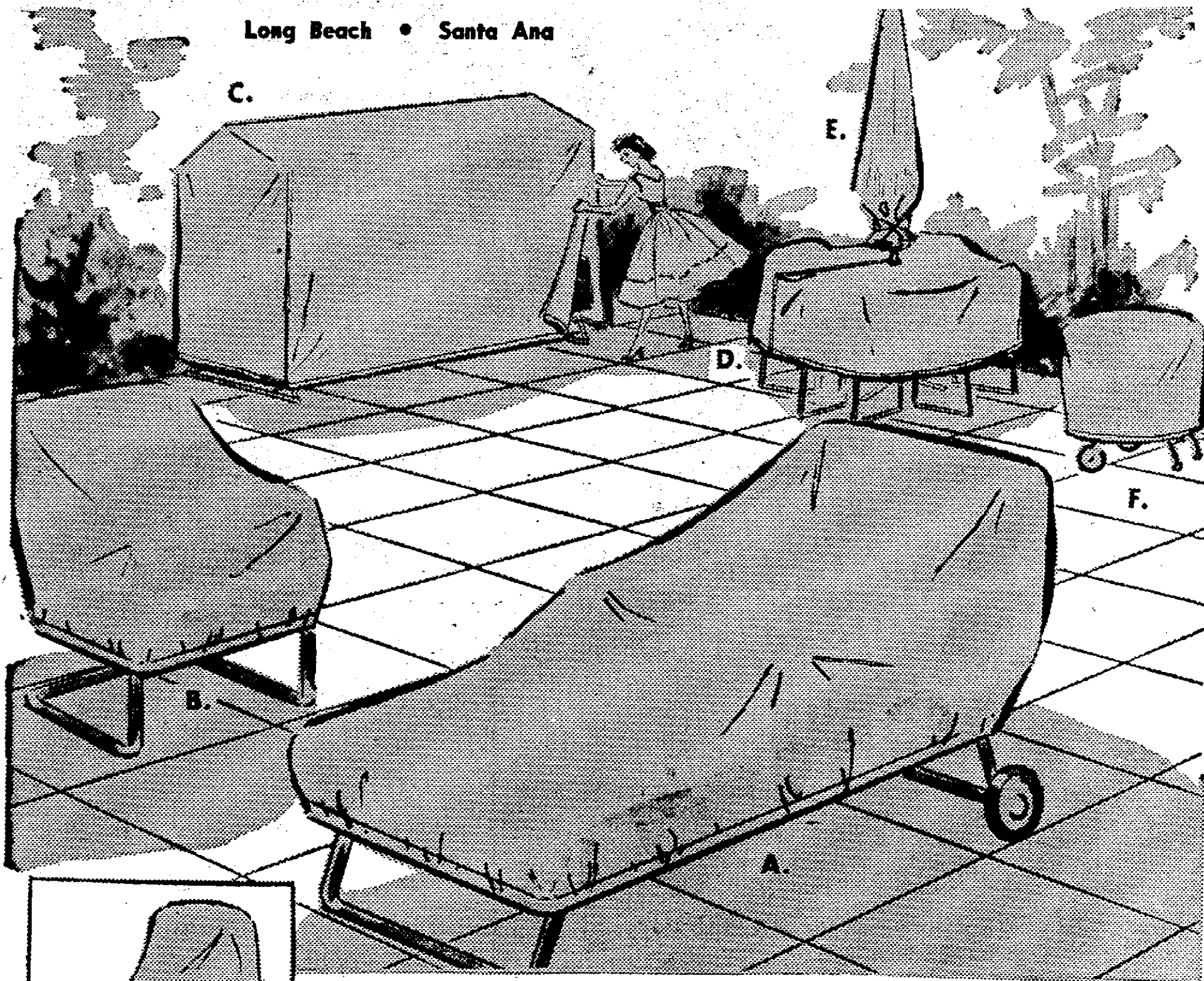
Visitors who wish to see this unusual phenomenon will find the butterflies at their best in late October, and throughout November and December. When deep winter sets in, the Monarchs fold their wings and wait for sunshine.

THEY SHED raindrops and ride out storms. But when the winds blow, they grow restless and cling closer to the tree trunks for protection. And when chilling frosts cover the peninsula—which is rarely—they turn numb so that they may be plucked off the tree-trunks like icicles, and often die.

When visiting the Monarch butterfly trees at Pacific Grove, be sure to stop at the Museum of Insect Wonders where you may see a unique insect collection, including some of the world's largest, imported from all corners of the earth. But don't harm the Monarchs. They are now protected by a stiff city ordinance—the only butterflies in America protected by law.

Ask Questions

One of the questions to ask your local nurseryman when considering the purchase of plants is whether a growth scheme has been selected for them. Often nurseries begin cutting back some naturally tall-growing shrubs when they are quite young. For example, privets, which naturally grow rather tall, are sometimes pinched back in youth to insure the lower portions being bushy.

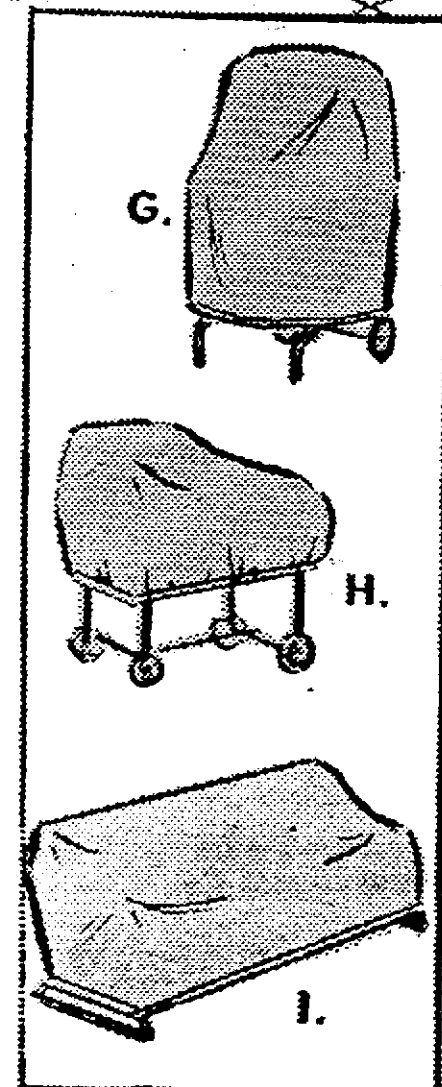


Buffums' safeguards patio furniture with Richards heavy-gauge plastic covers

Outdoor furniture can now be protected from weather, sprinklers, pets, etc., with colorful heavy-gauge vinyl plastic covers. Elastic bound for snug fitting. So easy to slip on or off. Waterproof and dustproof. Your choice of cool green or bright yellow.

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------|--------------------------|------|
| A. Chaise cover | 2.39 | F. Brazier cover | 1.29 |
| B. Chair cover | 1.98 | G. Hooded brazier cover | 1.79 |
| C. Swing cover (2 zippers) | 8.95 | H. Rectangular BBQ cover | 1.98 |
| D. Table and chair cover | 3.98 | I. 3-seat glider cover | 2.98 |
| E. Closed umbrella cover | 1.29 | | |

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor



Clear Weatherproof Covers
in 6-gauge Clear Plastic

Not shown: Chaise cover 3.98
Patio chair cover 2.98
Swing cover (2 zippers) 13.95

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.

Red Attack in Ukraine Slams Jews

MOSCOW (UP) — A fresh attack on the religion of Judaism has been launched in the Ukraine where more than half of the Soviet Union's 2,500,000 Jews live.

The attack comes in a popular pamphlet called "The Judaic Religion—Its Origin and Essence." The pamphlet was written by T. K. Kichko, who contends that atheistic propaganda is being neglected among religious Jews.

The booklet is being distributed for mass circulation by the Ukrainian Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific Knowledge. It has been reviewed favorably and prominently by "Pravda of Ukraine," the republic's most important newspaper.

WHILE ATTACKS against Judaism are not new in the Soviet Union, this pamphlet is distinguished from others of its kind by the effort to link the ancient religion of Judaism with modern Zionism and the secular state of Israel.

According to Kichko, the prophets and clergy of ancient Israel were a "parasitic caste serving the interests of the exploiters."

"They sought to inculcate the belief that the toilers were worthless, helpless slaves of Jehovah who had to serve their ruling class faithfully in order to get to heaven," Kichko said.

Skipping a few periods, the author said "in the capitalist period, the preachers of Judaism actively served the bourgeoisie . . . Judaism, distinguished by its conservatism, played an extremely reactionary role in diverting Jewish workers from the Revolutionary struggle . . . When the Roman Pope, in 1930, launched an anti-Soviet crusade, Jewish clergymen joined him . . ."

THE ATTACK is similar to others made since the Russian revolution against Russian Orthodox, Catholicism, Mohammedanism and other religions. It follows the popular battle cry among Russian Communists, who are philosophically materialistic and atheistic, that "religion is opiate for the people."

In linking ancient Judaism with modern Zionism, Kichko accused Israel of exploiting Judaism for propagandizing "class collaboration" among Jews of all nations.

He said "under cover of Judaism, the ruling circles of Israel have converted the country into a puppet of the imperialists."

"They fan hostility towards the neighboring Arab states and organize armed provocations," he said. "The reactionary regime of the Jewish bourgeoisie exploits the Jewish workers."

AS FOR JUDAISM in the Soviet Union, the author said, "in Soviet society the reactionary teachings of Judaism are directed towards the support of chauvinism and national solidarity among religious Jews and towards hindering the cause of Communist education of the workers in the spirit of friendship among nations."

Zionism has been outlawed in the Soviet Union since the revolution. It is considered a "counter-revolutionary, nationalist-bourgeois" movement.

But the free practice of Judaism, like that of other religions, is guaranteed by the Soviet Constitution and is officially tolerated. However, the state and the Communist Party also have the constitutional right to teach atheism and do so systematically with all the means at their disposal.

Dentist to Gain Honor for Service

Dr. Walter Nye, 4251 Lime Ave., will be honored for his 50 years of dental service Monday at the Harbor District Dental Society dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Browning O. Chartrand, of Agnew, will be principal speaker. He is immediate past president of the California State Dental Assn.

Dr. Nye, a 1907 graduate of the University of Iowa, still practices in his Heartwell Bldg. office. He was born in Northwood, Ia., in 1881 and came to Long Beach in 1923. He practiced for short periods in Leon, Ia.; Idaho Falls, Ida.; Winnipeg, Can.; Hollywood, and Boise, Ida.

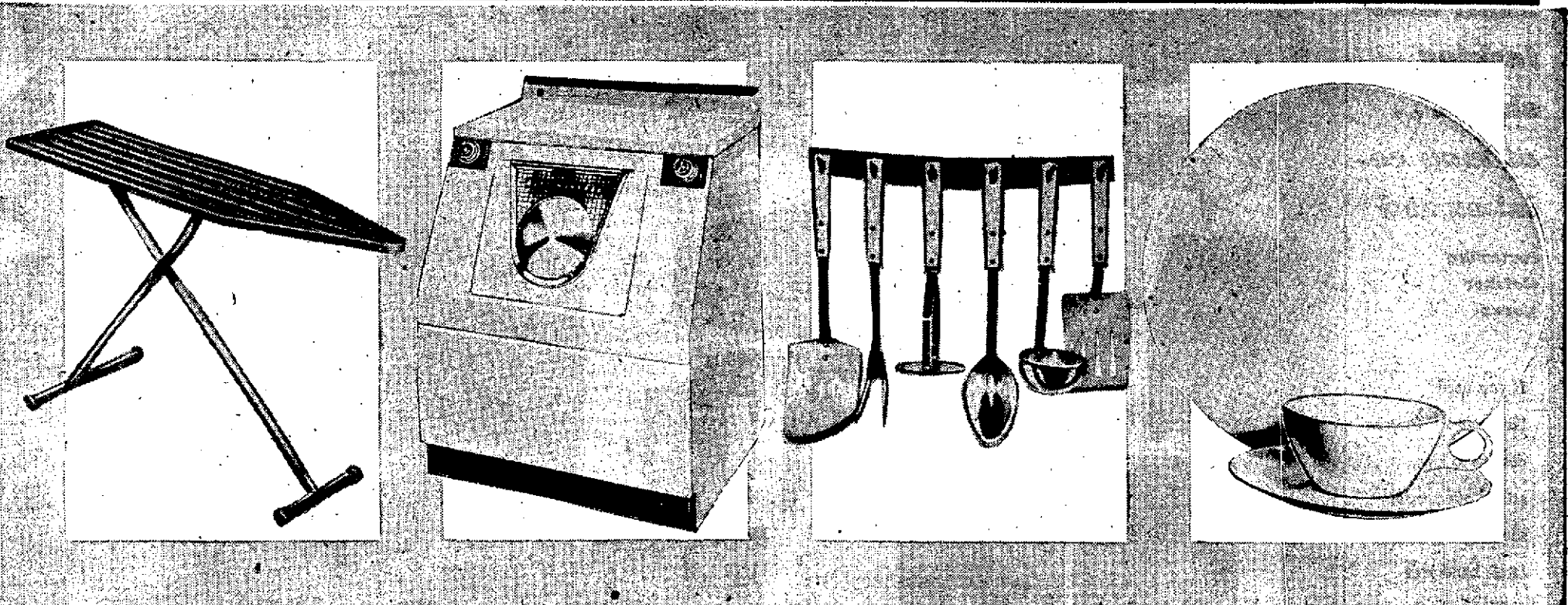


SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MAY CO. LAKEWOOD STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. • SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



annual storewide FALL SALE

it's time to save on everything for the home and family

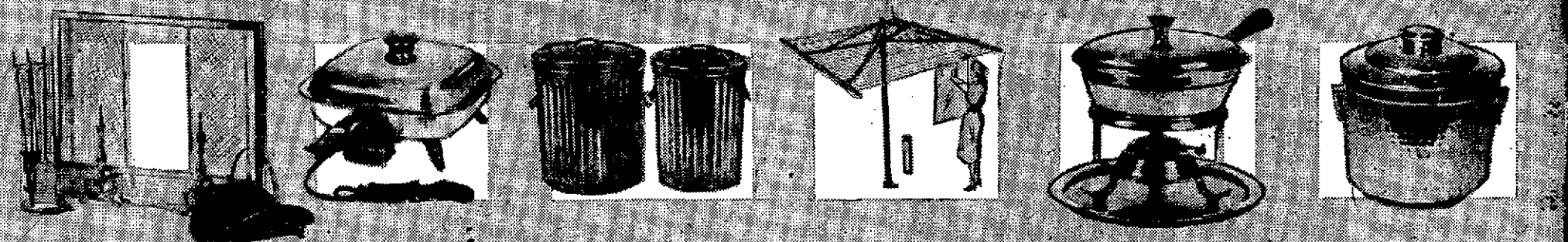


mary proctor ironing board
reg. 14.98 **8.88**
Famous Mary Proctor ironing board with fingertip adjustment provides for ironing at its easiest. Steam vented, cool ironing top. Plenty of knee room, sturdy legs on large wheels make lifting a thing of the past. Slight paint irregularities.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

westinghouse laundromat 199.95
reg. 299.95
Completely automatic, completely flexible Westinghouse laundromat at a savings of 100.00! Washes a big 9-lb. load with less detergent, saves up to 10 gallons of water on each load. Revolving agitator. Washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself. Dial sets for small, medium or large load, hot or warm water.
May Co. Lakewood — Major Appliances — Downstairs

stainless steel kitchen tools 88¢ ea.
1.49 value
Stainless steel kitchen tools with genuine Melmac handles. Basting spoon, hamburger turner, lifter, solid turner, masher, ladle, pot fork, perforated spoon, with handles in turquoise, pink, yellow or black. 6-place stainless steel wall rack free with purchase of 6 tools.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

prolon melmac dinnerware 16.95
reg. 22.75
Beautiful and practical Beverly Prolon Melmac dinnerware in blue, white, pink and yellow. 26-pc. set includes 6 dinners, soups, cups, saucers; 1 vegetable, 1 medium platter. Coupe shaped in the modern manner.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor



fireplace ensemble 39.99
reg. 59.95
Ensemble includes Pull-O-Matic screen, 38x31 solid brass frame, andirons, 4-pc. fireset and black and brass woodbasket.
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

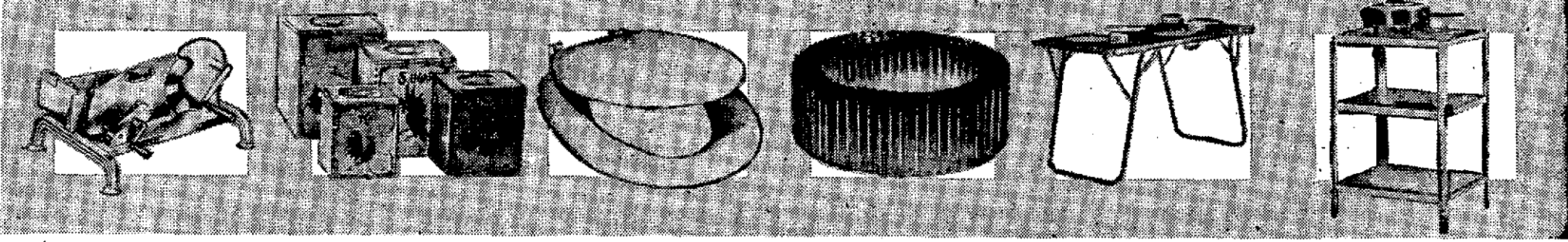
electric frypan 10.88
16.95 value
DuWal automatic electric frypan with removable control & metal cover. Ideal for fried foods and casseroles.
May Co. Lakewood — Small Electrical Appliances — Downstairs

wheeled regalia
reg. 3.95 20-gallon trash can 2.99
reg. 6.99 30-gallon trash can 5.99
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

outdoor dryer 9.98
reg. 14.95
Outdoor dryer with 30 plastic lines has umbrella folding action, comes with ground box.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

chafing dish 10.99
reg. 15.95
Deluxe copper chafing dish with 2 1/2 quart capacity, comes with sterno or candle unit. Ideal gift. Matching copper tray 3.99
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

ice vault 4.49
reg. 5.99
Deluxe 5-qt. king size ice vault keeps foods and liquids hot or cold. Made of hammered aluminum.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs



home food slicer 12.99
reg. 15.95
All chrome food slicer with steel blade cuts wafer thin to 3/4" thick slices. Rubber suction feet.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

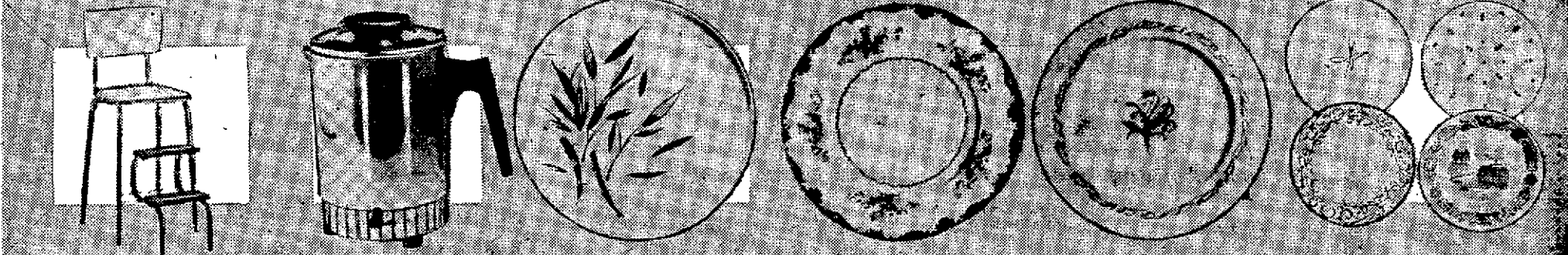
4-pc. canister set 2.99
reg. 6.95
Wood canister set has charming provincial design. Ideal for gift. Comes neatly boxed for mailing. 4-pc. set.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

toilet seat 5.99
reg. 8.95
Pearlized toilet seat in white, maize, black, blue, pink. Chip-proof vanaloid-overlay.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

40-ft. grass chok 3.66
3.49 value
Grass control edging in corrugated aluminum. Stops spread of grass, weeds. Bends easily to lawn contours.
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

3-fold table 7.99
reg. 17.95
Drop leaf table with duolux top folds into suitcase size. Weather, alcohol resistant. Sturdy, size 24x60". 29.95 Falco table, 30x72 16.99
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

utility table 3.99
reg. 7.95
3-tier electric utility table on casters. 3-way electric outlet. 15x20x28 1/2" high. UL approved. White.
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs



kitchen stool 8.99
reg. 13.98
Deluxe chrome kitchen stool with folding steps and padded seat and back. In grey, red and yellow. Makes a handy ladder.
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

electric hot pot 4.49
reg. 9.95
Universal electric hot pot for instant beverages, heating baby bottles or for coffee breaks. Full quart capacity.
May Co. Lakewood — Small Electrical Appliances — Downstairs

53-pc. earthenware 19.95
reg. 29.95
Imported earthenware 53-pc. services for 8 in beautiful "Grey Bamboo," "Pine Cave" and "Serenade" patterns.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor

imported china 49.95-69.95
reg. 79.50-99.50
Imported china 98-pc. and 102-pc. sets in a wide selection of patterns to choose from.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor

53 & 57-pc. china 24.99-34.99
reg. 39.95-49.95
Eight patterns in imported china 53 and 57-pc. sets at fabulously low prices.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor

45-pc. earthenware 11.99
reg. 24.95
Royal earthenware 45-pc. sets in "Wayne County," "Exotic White," "Elite," "Chalet," "Chateau" patterns.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD
SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. • SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
**Lakewood
Center**
**hand knit
fashion
show...
at may co.
lakewood**
**featuring
fleisher
yarns**

If you need "inspiration" for new designs to knit, attend our special showing of the latest hand knit fashions, on October 14th at the Lakewood store. Showings will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Art Needlework department. Superb designs will be shown on live models with Mrs. Beulah Teaford, our own knitting expert, on hand to give advice and instruction at no charge.

**semi-
annual
fleisher
knitting
yarn sale**

1.59 Fleisher's superior knitting worsted, 4-ply, 4-oz. skein.

1.29

85c Fleisher's Softex knitting worsted, 4-ply, 2-oz. skein.

69c

69c Fleisher's nylon 'n' wool yarn, 3-ply, 1-oz. skein.

59c

98c Fleisher's dress yards in nubbee, silhouette, twinklette, 1-oz. skein.

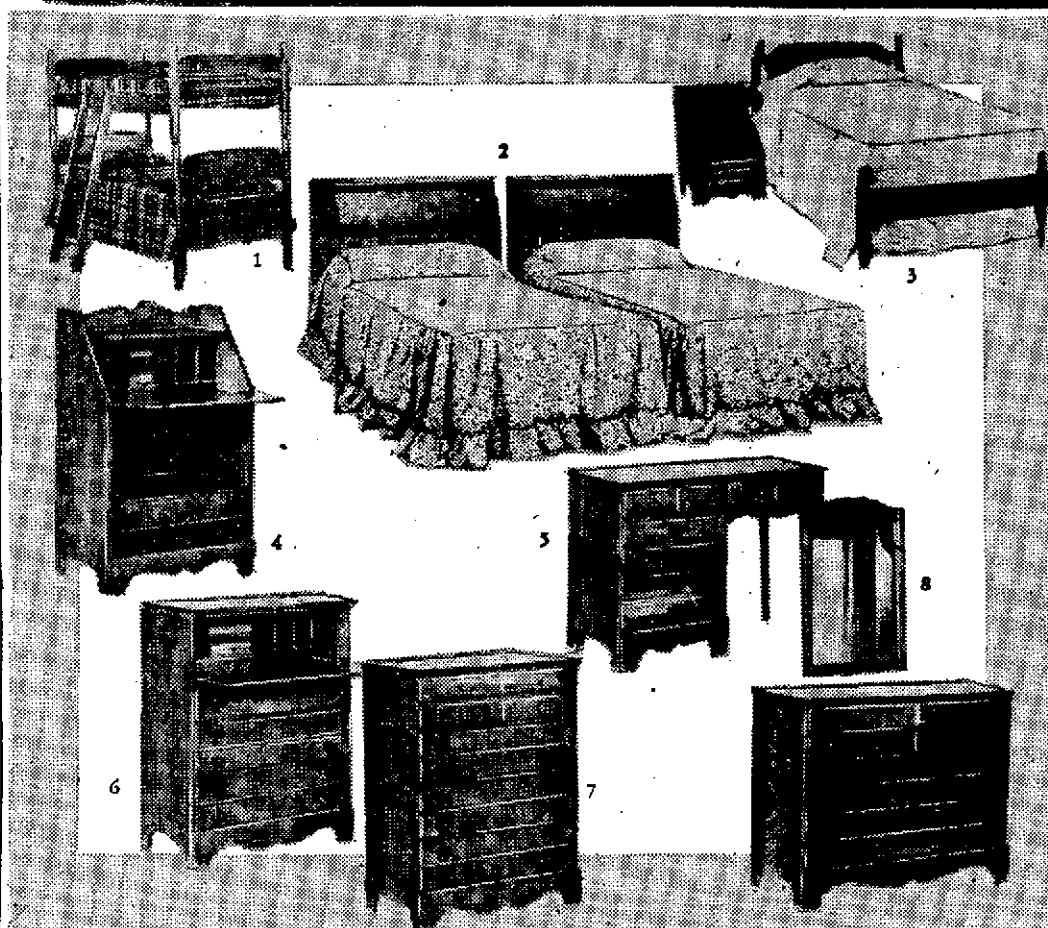
75c

May Co. Lakewood
Art Needlework - Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30. For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcaif 3-0111.

annual storewide FALL SALE

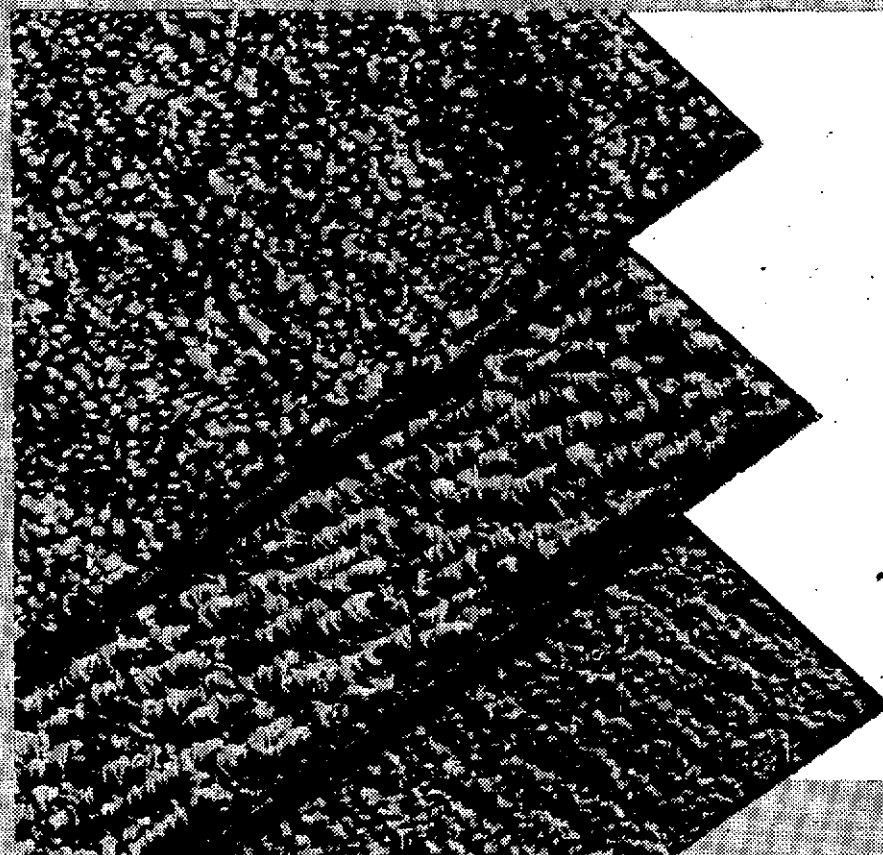
it's time to save on everything for the home and family


open stock maple bedroom pieces

89.95 value

ea. 59.95

Each piece solid hardrock maple with bottom drawers of solid red cedar interiors. Choice of (8) dresser base, (7) chest, (6) desk chest, (4) drop lid desk, (5) dresser desk, (2) pr. twin bookcase headbds., (1) bunk bed/guard rails, ladder; (3) pr. twin full size panel beds, twin or full panel beds, plus commode nite table.

Furniture—Third Floor

special purchase on 3 broadlooms

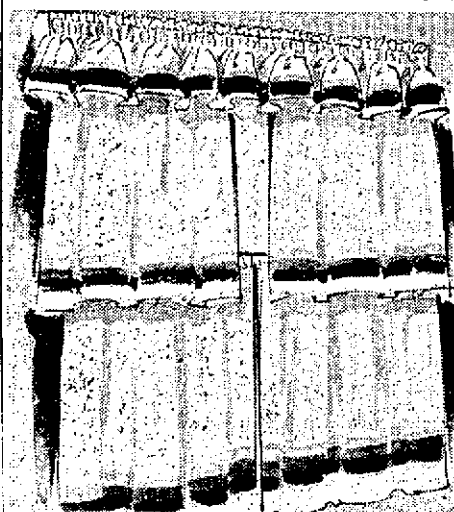
deluxe all wool hilo tweed, tweed effects in nut beige, green, wheat, off-white. 12 ft. width. 10.99 value.....sq. yd.

6.99

all nylon tweed, 100% nylon, resists crushing, long wearing. Cedar, char., willow, mahogany. 12 ft. width. 10.99 value.....sq. yd.

6.99

solution dyed hilo viscose installed, sandalwood, grey green tweed. 12 ft. width. 10.90 value.....installed

7.50
Rugs—Third Floor

tri-tone dutch curtains

2.75 value 24" long pr. **1.99**

Unbleached muslin, triple stripe borders. Rose, blue, gold, green, brown, on natural.

2.95 value. 30" longpr. **2.29**

3.25 value. 36" longpr. **2.49**

79c valancingyd. **59c**
Curtains—Third Floor

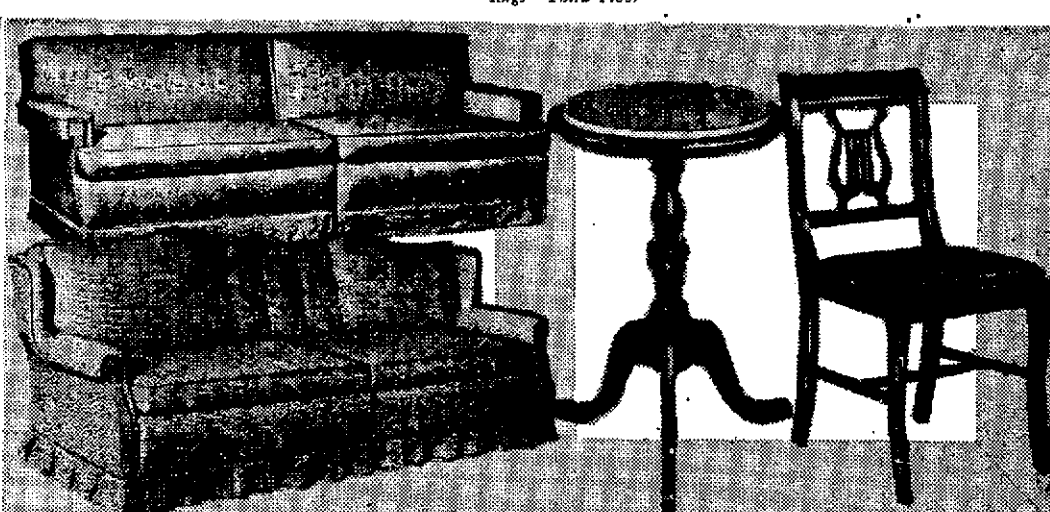
traverse drapes

reg. 6.95 46" pleated pr. width **5.59**

Colorfast rayon & acetate textured fabric, solid colors; eggshell, gold, parchment, pink, rose beige, surf green, turquoise. 84" long.

11.95 70" pleated pair width.....pr. **9.99**

16.95 93" pleated pair width.....pr. **13.99**

24.95 138" pleated pair width.....pr. **21.99**
Curtains—Third Floor

8-ft. sofas; sectionals

299.00 value **199.00**

Handsome 8 ft. sofas or 8 ft. 2-pc. sectionals; 2 styles, traditional, or Early American, covered to your order in assorted covers and colors.

Top — Traditional
Bottom — Early American

Furniture—Third Floor
marble top table

29.95 value **19.88**

Trad. or Fr. Prov. Imported St. Florentine.

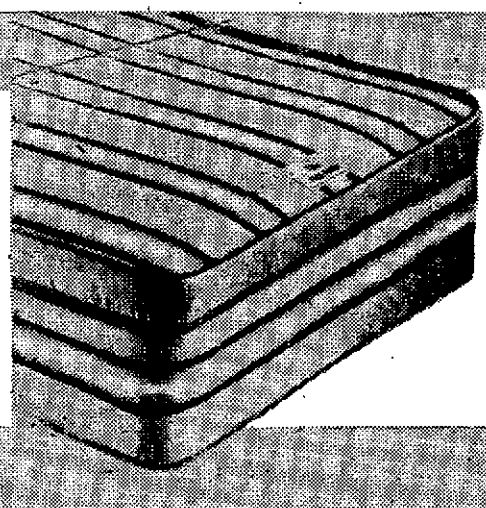
lyre back side chair

16.95 value **11.00**
Furniture—Third Floor

twin holiday beds

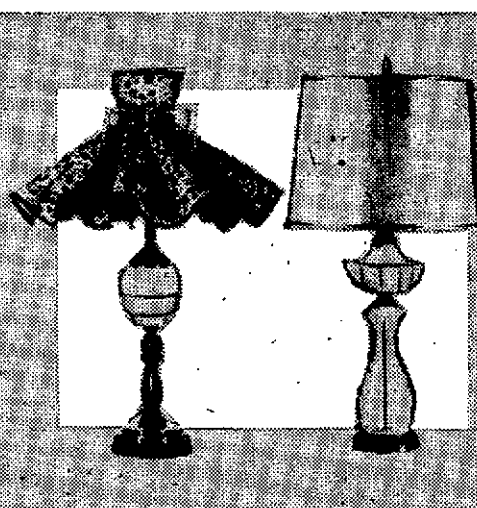
64.95 value **43.88**

Prebuilt borders, hundreds of coils, layers of first quality cushioning, ventilators, fancy woven stripe ticking. Plus matching box spring and set 6 tapered legs.

Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

foam latex twin set

99.50 value set **66.00**

4½" foam mattress, never needs turning, shape retaining, millions of tiny air cells for constant ventilation. Deep coil box spring. Long wearing attractive ticking.

129.00 full size foam set.....set **86.00**
Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

table lamps

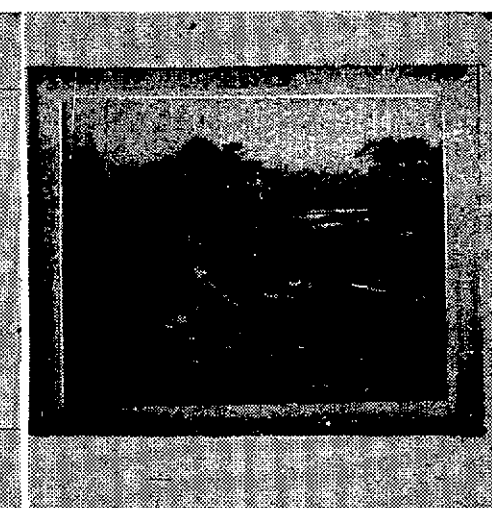
13.98-16.98 value (right) **10.88**

Hand decorated china, metals, ceramics.

provincial lamps

29.98 value (left) **19.88**

3 styles, combining milk, brass, wood, china.

Lamps—Third Floor

mantel size pictures

14.98 value **9.88**

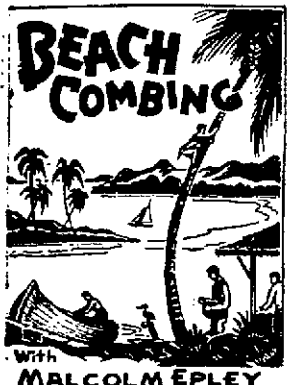
Large mantel size pictures, deep shadow box frames; scenes of California's own Robert Woods. A real value.

Pictures—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcaif 3-0111



BEACH COMBING
With MALCOLM EPLEY

FOR PRETTY MUSIC, it's hard to beat the song of the first rain of the autumn, pattering on the roof and tapping at the window.

My regret is that I postponed making this dept.'s annual demand for rain; and therefore can't take credit for that sweet downpour that surprised us, and the weather man, Friday morning.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS have apparently become a pain in the ear drum for a lot of Long Beach area people. This desk periodically receives complaints about this type of business activity which, if they are indicative of the general feeling, promise little success for such sales efforts.

The over-the-wire salesmen must have been unusually busy here in the last month, for complaints have been mounting. One "victim," Mrs. C. L. Page, 67 W. Home St., reports a new gimmick tried on her several times by solicitors determined to attract her interest.

They call her up and ask if she is Mrs. —, giving some other name apparently selected at random. This opens a conversation about the telephone number, etc., and thus paves the way for the "friendly" sales pitch. She is told that while the call was intended for somebody else, there's no reason why she, too, shouldn't have the opportunity.

Mrs. Page says she is wise to this little game, and is sure others must be likewise. She feels she speaks for a lot of people when she serves notice that she'll never buy anything, regardless of its merit, offered via telephone.

GOT any carpet beetles? Doris Norton, 5840 Scribner St., was visiting some neighbors the other day. They told her about some little bugs they had discovered in their wall-to-wall carpeting. The bugs had been munching greedily on the carpet, and had chewed off a lot of the nap.

Mrs. Norton listened, mighty glad that she didn't have anything like that in her well-kept home. Then she went home, and just out of curiosity examined her carpet. And sure enough, along the base board at the edge, she found some of the little tanish-colored insects, and observed ruefully that they'd had a few meals on her floor covering, too.

She has inquired and has been told it takes a dose of unusually strong insecticide to dispose of the rug beetles.

WHEN I told all this to Howard Smith, of the dept. of environmental sanitation of the L. B. Health Service, he said it was news to him. He'd like to see some specimens of the little devils. That's your cue, Mrs. Norton. Bro. Smith told me that this fall seems to be a season of unusual insect problems.

A lot of brilliant red worms have shown up along curbs and gutters, especially on the east side of town. The health dept. has some of them in custody, waiting to see what sort of insects they become.

There have been more than the usual reports of late mosquitoes and midges. These insects seem to have developed from unusual sources, such as the moist areas under shrubbery along the foundations of houses. It has been discovered, too, that both types of insects have a way of getting into houses through floor furnaces.

Householders with such furnaces might consider ways of making them insect-tight.

BEFORE I give out the impression that our area is being overrun with insect life, and maybe the humans had better give up, let me quote a bit from Mr. William Broome, a staffer of the IPT Washington office, who has been spending a few days here.

Bro. Broome happened to hear a little of the conversation about bugs, and exclaimed:

"Let me tell you something. You folks just don't know anything about annoying insects. We fight 'em by the millions back in Washington, and I've not even heard one mosquito whine since I've been in Long Beach. And Florida, where I spent some vacation time, is alive with unpleasant bugs."

So carpet beetles, brilliant red worms, late mosquitoes and midges notwithstanding, I guess things could be a lot worse.

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957

'Moon' Men Will Speak Here



31 REASONS FOR GIVING—Nos. 18-20

YMCAs serving Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez represent three more reasons for supporting the Community Chest fund raising campaign. Approximately 32,000 persons take part in activities sponsored by the Central, Lakewood and North Long Beach YMCAs. Active in the popular YMCA Indian Guide program for fathers and sons are R. N. Schliesmayer and his sons Marc (left) and David of Lakewood.

Chest Drive Begins Here This Week

Nine of the ten divisions of the United Neighbors Community Chest will begin solicitation in Long Beach this week.

Collections in the downtown business area will begin Monday following a campaign kickoff meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Salvation Army Headquarters.

TWO MEETINGS have been scheduled during the week by the advance gifts committee. First meeting Monday afternoon has been set by Samuel C. Cameron, committee chairman. It will be followed by a second meeting Wednesday.

Residential collections will not begin until Oct. 21, according to James C. Craig, Jr., campaign chairman.

Organization of the government and education division into city, county, federal, school, Signal Hill, courts and judges section has been completed, group leader John R. Mansell said.

PROFESSIONAL division sections under Henry H. Clock have already started.

Division quotas will total \$221,104 of the \$1,022,781 campaign goal. Goals that have been set are:

Advance gifts, \$84,475; downtown businesses, \$16,302; government and education, \$91,327 and professional \$20,000.

Dinner Club Season Open Wednesday

The Long Beach Dinner Club will open its 16th season Wednesday evening in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel, according to David L. Bryant, executive dean at Long Beach State College, president of the club.

Charles Eagle Plume will address the 225 members and their wives at the first meeting. His topic will be "Anthropology and Ancient American Customs."

Other officers include Willard H. Van Dyke, vice president, and Robert A. Wenke, secretary and treasurer.

15 Million Counted in Recreation

Attendance at Long Beach municipal and public school recreation facilities approximated 15 million during the fiscal year that ended June 30, Recreation Director Walter L. Scott reported Saturday.

About one-half of the total represented beach attendance. The balance was distributed among 167 playgrounds and other recreation centers.

The city recreation budget for the year was \$1,011,859, supplemented by \$404,173 for school recreation activities.

Although all age groups were served, 80 per cent of the program was devoted to children and youths under 21 years old, Scott's report said.

AS A RESULT of a \$4,900,000 park and recreation bond issue approved by the voters, Blair Baseball Field and four new recreation buildings have been completed or nearly so. Four lighted softball fields in Hamilton Bowl, eight new tennis courts, two new clubhouses and numerous spray pools, multiple-game slabs and picnic facilities were placed in service.

The report listed these figures:

More than 22,000 adults and children participated in team sports, exclusive of high school and city college teams.

Softball attracted the greatest number with 212 adult teams plus 147 for boys and 41 for girls.

MORE THAN 300 baseball teams played in leagues for adults, junior high school youths and younger boys.

At Long Beach's 54 tennis courts 330 persons were organized for formal team matches, 1,500 had class instruction and 950 participated in tournaments and meets.

In the aquatic field, swimming, diving and life saving were taught at three beach areas and four high school swimming pools to 263,400. An additional 124,800 persons enjoyed supervised recreational swimming at pools, along with many thousands at Colorado Lagoon, Alamitos Bay and the beaches.

A JOB TO BE DONE

Navy Dad Explains Things to Newborn

David Thomas' first word from his dad was an apology—and a promise.

It came from across 6,000 miles of ocean, from the troubled waters in which the 7th Fleet stands watch over free Asia.

Dave's father, Chief Gunners Mate John C. Thomas, is serving aboard the tanker USS Ponchatoula assigned to the 7th. That's why he couldn't be here Sept. 28 when Dave was born.

To make up for his absence, he sent a letter to the youngster, who now is home at 2254 Constitution Lane with his mother, Mrs. Viola Thomas, and his brother, John Jr., 5½.

"... I know that coming into the world was quite a chore on your part, and you were disappointed that I wasn't there to greet you," he wrote.

BUT THERE'S A JOB to be done, the Navy man explained. And someone has to do it.

"If you and I can ever convince the world that the inconvenience of being introduced by mail is nothing compared to the freedom of a proud dad talking to his new son, we'll have plenty of time to chew over things," Thomas wrote.

That was the apology. The promise—"Dec. 5, I'll be back and we'll be able to really get acquainted."



MRS. THOMAS WITH JOHN JR. AND LITTLE DAVID For Baby David an Apology and a Promise

A Little Dent Can Bring Big Fine

By BERT RESNIK

As she slowly backed the car out of the supermarket parking space, the housewife gently bumped a coupe.

She glanced at the coupe. It didn't look damaged. She drove home.

She didn't know it then, but she was driving straight to criminal court.

And, if averages held, she would be fined \$263. Under the law, she could be sent to jail for six months and fined \$500.

For the shopping housewife had bought herself a parcel of misdemeanor hit-run trouble.

In Long Beach, 75 of an average 100 misdemeanor hit-run cases a month are typified by the housewife's misadventure.

Those are the figures of Police Sgt. Harry Welch, head of the traffic accident investigation detail.

THE HOUSEWIFE didn't see any damage nor did she see a man in another car jot down her license number. When the coupe owner

came out of the market, he saw damage. A little dent. The man with the pencil gave the coupe owner the housewife's license number.

The coupe owner reported the hit-run to police. Sgt. Welch's detail sent a teletype to the Department of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento.

Through the license number, the DMV pinpointed the registered owner of the hit-run car. It was no problem to find the housewife.

IT WAS JUST a little dent. So small, that she hadn't even seen it. It cost \$12 to repair.

It was a cost covered by her insurance.

But the insurance didn't cover \$263 fines. And her insurance agent didn't have to appear at a DMV hearing to see if her driver's license would be revoked. She did.

The whole mess could have been avoided by simply obeying the law, according to Sgt. Welch. It's not a complicated law.

"If you hit a car and the other driver is not in it, leave a note with your name and address stuck under the windshield wiper," he said.

"Take the license number of the car you hit. Within 24

hours, report the accident to the police."

REPORTING to the police is protection against a hit-run charge.

"We just handle criminal cases, not civil," emphasizes Sgt. Welch. "And we don't like to be put in the position of being a collection agency because someone hasn't obeyed the law."

"It's a headache to the man who doesn't comply with the law and time consuming for us."

Moral: Traffic is not baseball. A hit always means no run.



DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN Opens 'Moon' Series



DR. W. H. PICKERING Jet Propulsion Expert



DR. ROGER REVELLE Man Between Oceans



DR. H. V. NEHER What About Rays?

New Harbor Oil Hearings Slated

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach is preparing for a "different" kind of hearing in Los Angeles Nov. 6-7 before an Assembly Judiciary subcommittee—far different from the one conducted Oct. 3-4 by another Assembly committee inquiring into subsidence.

Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos), judiciary committee chairman, has informed officials that no formal presentation is expected from them. Instead, he said, the method will be question and answer, implying that the subcommittee proposes to chart the course of the investigation.

At the recent subsidence hearing city spokesmen were permitted to present prepared statements and elaborate reports. There was some questioning by committee members, but this was subordinate to the city's planned presentation.

IN A LETTER to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, Allen defined the subject of the November hearing as "problems arising from production and sale of hydrocarbon substances in the Long Beach area."

That could open a broad field of investigation into many phases of the complex tideland oil legislation and litigation, city councilmen agreed in an informal discussion with Vickers.

In conversations with local officials, Allen indicated he expects to go into such ramifications as the status of the Armed Services YMCA (currently under litigation), the proposed Municipal Auditorium Recreation and Exhibit Hall (on which a test case is expected), what other projects the city plans for financing from tideland oil funds, why marina construction has been delayed and the cost of Harbor Dept. bridges.

IN ADDITION Allen expressed interest in the nine harbor district wells which the city classifies as upland (thereby permitting the city to retain all net proceeds), extension of

the Long Beach Oil Development Co. contract and particularly the question of fixing a boundary line between tidelands and uplands.

The latter question is already under investigation by the State Lands Commission. Its settlement will have an important effect on Long Beach finances and on planning of future projects.

Still another topic that may come up is the disputed ownership of the state park land at the city's southeasterly boundary, where the Lands Commission has made preliminary moves toward oil development.

Even subsidence may get into the picture, since Allen has said he is interested in the percentage of shoreline projects charged to land sinkage and financed to the extent of 25 per cent from the state's share of oil income.

SOME CITY COUNCILMEN expressed forebodings about the course of the hearing. They recalled that Allen was one of the principal sponsors in 1955 of legislation that would have taken for the state virtually all the revenue from tideland oil production.

However, he subsequently agreed that this bill should be superseded by AB 77, the compromise settlement under which the state now gets one-half of the tideland oil revenue and all the tideland gas value.

Mark Ike's Birthday

President Eisenhower's birthday Monday will be observed by a joint meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women and the 18th District Council at noon in the Wilton Hotel. Assemblyman Herbert Klocksmier will speak.

Scientists to Discuss Satellites

The "moon men" are coming to town.

Four leading U. S. scientists, authorities on the satellite project and other phases of the International Geophysical Year will appear in a special lecture series sponsored by City College General Adult division.

Open to the public without charge, the series will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium with Dr. Joseph Kaplan as speaker. A professor of physics at UCLA and chairman of the national IGY committee, Dr. Kaplan has titled his lecture, "The International Geophysical Year."

ALSO SCHEDULED on succeeding Thursdays are:

Oct. 24 — Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the jet propulsion laboratory at California Institute of Technology, speaking on "The Earth Satellite."

Oct. 31 — Dr. Roger Revelle, director of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, speaking on "Man Between Two Oceans."

Nov. 7 — Dr. H. V. Neher, professor at Cal-Tech and member of the U. S. IGY committee on cosmic rays, speaking on "Cosmic Rays — Friend or Foe?"

Dr. Kaplan is a leading figure in the international planning of the Geophysical Year program. He is a member of American Physical Society, the Geophysical Union and International Astronomical Union.

AS THE FIRST man-made moon orbits through space and news of the IGY dominates the front page, General Adult Division officials expect capacity audiences for the series.

"We scheduled these programs six months ago," Forums Director Fred Dow said Saturday, "and it now appears that our timing could hardly have been better."

In addition to their announced topics, the IGY lecturers are expected to comment on the Russian satellite Sputnik and other developments in the worldwide scientific attack on the secrets of earth, oceans, atmosphere and radiation.

Priorities on Vaccine Announced

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, Saturday announced appointment of a 12-member committee to handle allocation of flu vaccine in Long Beach.

The group's first official action was to emphasize the priority groups eligible for vaccine when it is available. These priority groups include:

1. Persons essential to community services, such as police, firemen and communications workers.
2. The aged.
3. Persons with chronic illness, such as rheumatic fever and tuberculosis.

Appointments to the allocation committee were made by the city's Advisory Committee on Asian Flu. Named to the new group were: Drs. Edward Duval, Walter P. Martin, Milton Katz and M. L. Ikenberry, and G. E. Feeney, Richard D. Field, Lowell Jenkins, N. D. Van Sickle, H. G. Ralston, S. V. Wycoff, Will Hanley and William Freeman, representing the pharmaceutical industry.

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UNDER THE STRE.
of emotion, man makes words. These words are not enough; he prolongs them. The prolonged words are not enough; he modulates them. The modulated words are not enough, and without perceiving it, his hands start to make gestures and his feet start to move."

This paragraph, written centuries ago by an anonymous Chinese, well expresses a principal familiar to everyone. The modern colloquialism is, "Tie her hands and she can't say a word!"

Carrying this principle one logical step farther, Singers Workshop choreographer Al Ruiz declares that dancing is, in itself, a language. Moreover, it is, he believes, a language that recognizes no ethnological or physical barriers to its effective expression.

FOR AN EXAMPLE of what he means, Ruiz cites the role played by Sandra Bedard in "Finian's Rainbow," the Broadway musical hit to be seen Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. In this case, Sandra dances her part because the sensitive, barefoot girl she portrays is a mute, who speaks only in gestures. These gestures are then translated into words by Henry, a little boy who understands her perfectly, thereby conveying her meaning to the world at large.

Thus, "Finian's Rainbow," by combining imaginative choreography with talented performance, will illustrate to Long Beach audiences that dancing truly is a language.

—Photos by Jasper Nutter



Dancing is a language, says Al Ruiz, coaching Sandra Bedard for "Finian's Rainbow." Below, Anthony Mack, in a scene from musical, interprets Sandra's dance-talk.



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Deaths

SCOTT — Mrs. Winifred Z., 57, of 2725 E. Broadway St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Bessie Bunker, Catherine Boxx, Winifred Edwards, Evelyn McCrae; son, Allan B. Ellis; brother, Lisle Chappell. Service Monday, 1 p. m., at Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

JOHNSON (Westminster) — Mrs. Dora B., 78, of 7171 Trask Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Elizabeth Ferguson and Mrs. C. D. Cooper. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home.

NISSEN — Harry Niels, 79, of 251 Belmont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Mamie. Service at Yankton, S. D. Mottell's and Peek in charge of local arrangements.

LOGAN (Bellflower) — Robert Ernest, 71, of 9602 E. Flower, died Thursday. Surviving are brother, Charles; and sister, Mrs. Oscar Pyron. Service Monday, 10:30 a. m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

RIVARD — Mrs. Elizabeth, 68, of 321 W. Seventh St., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Hector J.; sons, Leland H. and Wilbur J.; brothers, William and Frank Schmelz; sisters, Mrs. Jude Naramore, Anne Black, Clara R. Arlandson and Kate Schmelz. Rosary, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Mass, Monday, 9 a. m., at St. Anthony's Catholic church.

ALBERS — William E., 52, of 3465 Ceritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle G.; sisters, Fanny Dorn, Antoinette Koll and Mayme Albers. Private service Tuesday, 11 a. m., at Dilday Chapel.

BAYNES — David Sidney, 82, of 5337 Abbeyfield Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; daughters, Beverly Brown and Dorothy Belaire; and sister, Jessie Baynes. Private service Tuesday at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Contributions to the Heart Fund may be made instead of flowers. Christensen-Pino Mortuary officiating.

HOLME — Andrew T., 81, of 305 E. Adams, died Saturday. Surviving sons, Clifford J. and Ralph A.; daughter, Mrs. Elsie Sairbairn; service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MELLINGER — Mrs. May I., 63, of 1221 Michaelson St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, James M.; brothers, Wayne A. and Burton Peterson; sisters, Mrs. Anna A. Popesil, Mrs. Clara G. Wegner, Mrs. Ella R. Stennett. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BOHNE — John A., 70, 301 E. 59th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Clara; daughter, Phyllis Larson; son, Quertin; sisters, Elsie Bohne and Mrs. Emma Stiles; brother, Fred. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Paterson & Snively in charge.

PORTER (Downey) — Adolph T., 45, of 12046 Patton Rd., died Friday. Survivors are his wife, Martha; daughters, Ruth, Kathleen and Morlene. Rosary today, 8 p. m., in Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a. m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

KYTE (Calimesa) — Harvey, 76, died Thursday. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at Emmerman's Yucapita Mortuary Chapel. Interment 1 p. m., Monday, in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, Westminster.

Navy Savant Dives With Prof. Piccard

ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy (AP) — Andrea Rechnitzer, a staff member of the Naval Electronic Laboratory at San Diego, Calif., accompanied Swiss scientist Jacques Piccard on a seven-hour dive in Piccard's bathyscaphe near "this resort Saturday.

It was the craft's longest period below water since Piccard began a series of underwater explorations in this area several months ago. But the two went down only 3,000 feet—not far compared to the French world record of 13,287 feet or Piccard's deepest dive of 12,500 feet.

Rechnitzer tested a machine for the harvesting of plankton—minute marine animal and plant life—at the 3,000-foot depth.

"It worked wonderfully," he said.

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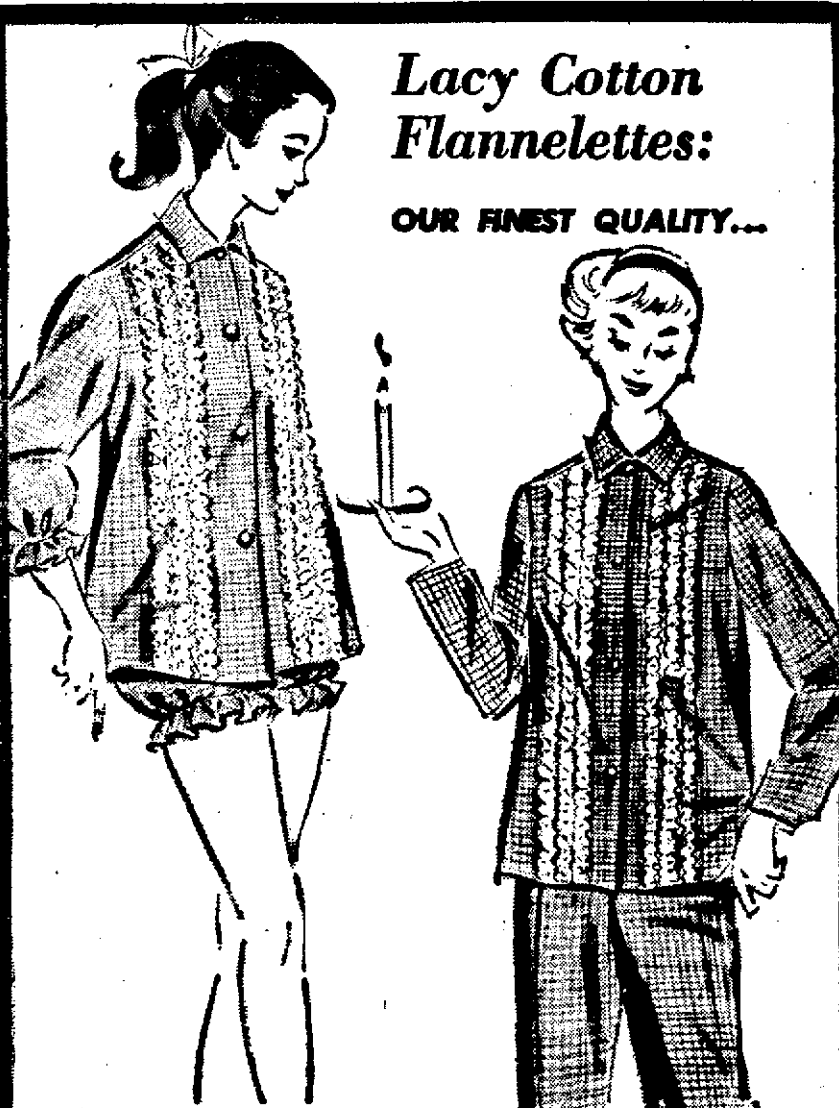
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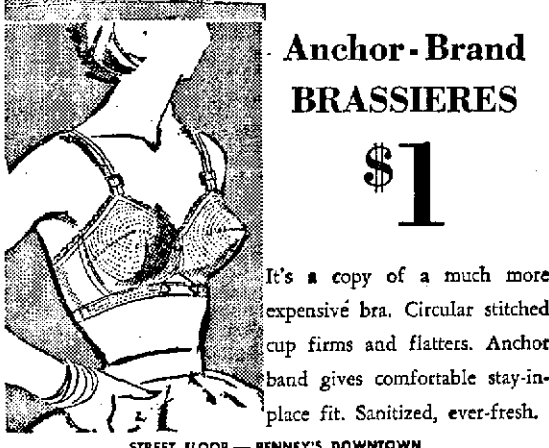
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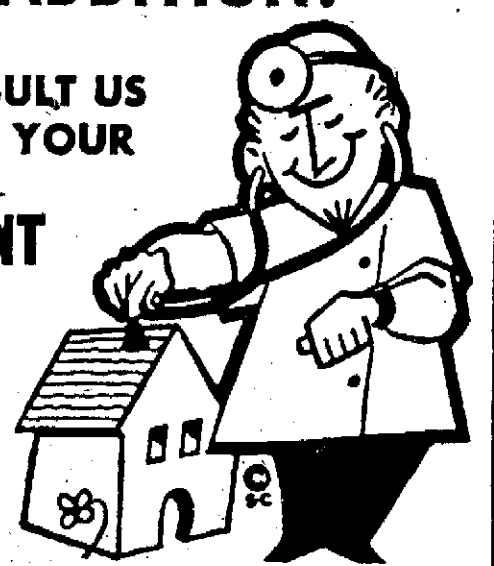
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"PORT OF LOS ANGELES"—A booklet of maps, charts and photographs illustrating this important, municipally owned port. This booklet shows how world trade routes link Los Angeles with 250 world ports. It also has several large drawings showing the interiors of a 12,000-ton cargo ship and an average-sized tanker. Excellent material for educational use.

"LET'S TOUR THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES"—This 20-page booklet gives up-to-date information concerning the municipal fish wharf and markets, public warehouses, marine exchange, cargo ships, outer harbor, Los Angeles Yacht Club, main channel, Terminal Island District, stowage of vessels, graveyard of ships and many other interesting items concerning the Port of Los Angeles.

Address: Harbor Department, Public Relations Dept., Room 1300, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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Address: National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. of America, Mr. Elmer Beller, National Sec'y-Treasurer, 15316 Cabell Ave., Bellflower, Calif.

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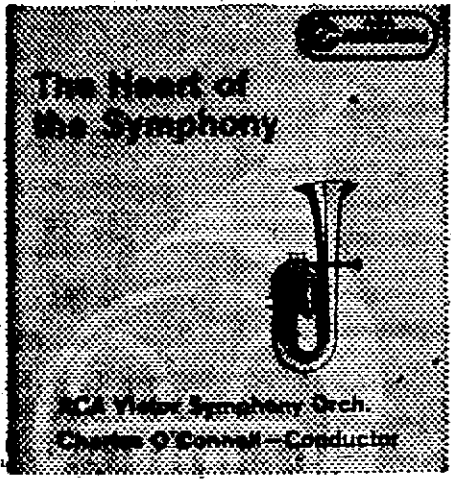
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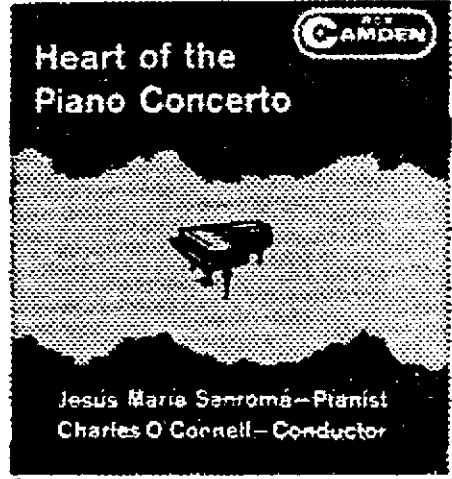
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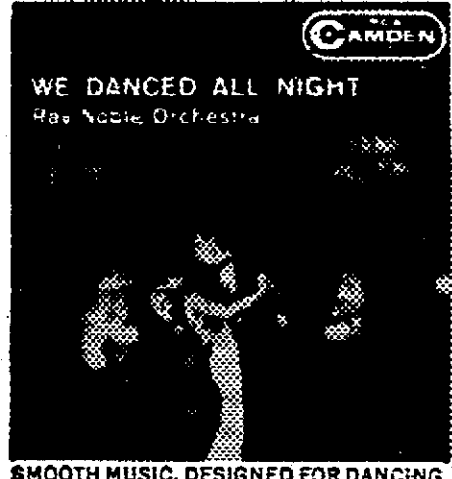
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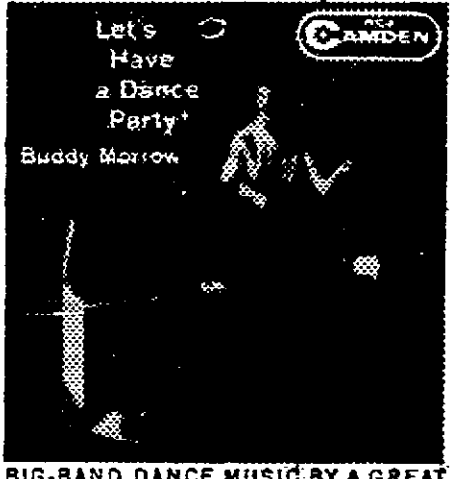
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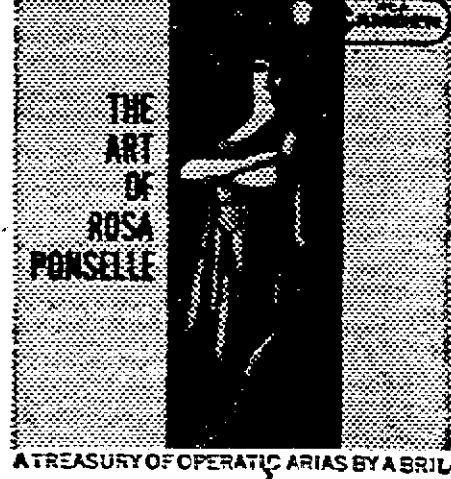
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Man, It'll Be Real Cool!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Remember how Grandpa talked about the winters when he was a boy, how the snow drifted to 30 feet and rivers froze solid so you could walk across?

Well, those winters are coming back. That's the opinion of Dr. Hurd C. Willett, professor of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Willett has made an amazing record of long-range weather forecasts. His predictions include:

1. The next 50 years look promising for ice skating and skiing enthusiasts in America. Weather in this country will be colder and wetter over the long run.
2. There will be fewer hurricanes along the Middle Atlantic and New England seaboards.
3. These storms will return to their natural track in the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico areas, or will blow themselves out over the Atlantic.
4. There will be more rainfall and cooler weather in the Middle West, Southwest and South. There might be a period of lesser drought in the southernmost part of the country, occurring about 1975 to 1980.
5. Glacier in the northwest, which melted away to record lows in the first 50 years of this century, will continue their recent growth; the water level of the Great Salt Lake will rise and the wet, cool climate that has returned to the Northwestern states during the last 10 years, will continue with possibly some slight modifications.



"OF COURSE," Dr. Willett said, "these long-range forecasts are only the highlights of what we must expect in the next half century or so as the earth's climate continues a new phase of its periodic changes."

"The weather," he added, "is changeable, as everybody knows, and there will be short periods when it will run contrary to the long range trend."

Dr. Willett said 1957 has been "definitely an abnormal year in some respects weatherwise."

"The heavy rains and tornadoes in the Southwest and the very dry weather prevalent in the Middle Atlantic areas make it abnormal," he added. "As a matter of fact, this summer has been the driest on record from Rhode Island to Washington, D. C."

"Winters in the northern United States will get colder gradually," he said, "with the coldest period lasting probably from 1975-1995. Of course, they will not be continuously cold year in and year out. There will be the normal ups and downs in temperatures."

"Winters in other parts of the country will get correspondingly colder, and even the summers will probably be a little cooler throughout the country."



Shipyard's Subsidence Threat Told

Members of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. are telling the story of subsidence—and its threat to their jobs—to the rest of the state.

Donald G. Sutherland, president of the association departed Saturday on a tour of California. With him went a 22-minute color movie, "Land Sinking in Long Beach, Calif.," produced by the Shipyard Employees Assn.

THE FILM IS ENDORSED by the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Independent Business Men's Assn. Sutherland will show it to assemblymen and state senators and to Chambers of Commerce and other civic groups.

"I feel this has to be done to acquaint the legislators with this serious problem," Sutherland said. "This gives direct representation to the 5,000 shipyard employees I represent whose jobs are threatened by subsidence."

Sutherland will travel first to Eureka, then will make his way down through the state. He is scheduled to complete the trip about Dec. 20.

Gunboats Sunk

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalists claimed the probable sinking of two Communist gunboats in action off Matsu. The defense ministry asserted both targets disappeared after six direct hits.

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GOP Volunteers Plan Birthday Fete for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon and several hundred volunteer GOP fund-raisers will spearhead a "happy birthday" celebration for President Eisenhower at the White House Monday.

They will present a cake, and if the weather is good they may get a few presidential remarks out in the White House rose garden.

The President, who will be 67, has made no special plans of his own to observe the day, the White House said. There is a good possibility a family dinner Monday night will take some note of the anniversary.

EISENHOWER IS described by his doctors as in good shape with his weight around 172 pounds. After an early breakfast conference with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) Saturday he motored 25 miles into Maryland to play golf at Ft. Meade with Lt. Gen. Gloyd Parks, retired.

Last year the President played golf there with Gen. Parks when Parks was commandant at Meade. Parks, a golfer of some note, is a former information chief at the Pentagon. It was while on that duty that he established a reputation for links play at Washington area clubs.

Eisenhower has a full engagement schedule for his birthday. Economic and defense matters will be discussed with cabinet officials and several diplomats will be received.

THE PRESIDENT has an appointment to confer again with the new secretary of defense, Neil McElroy, preceding that meeting he will confer with Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, William McCleskey Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

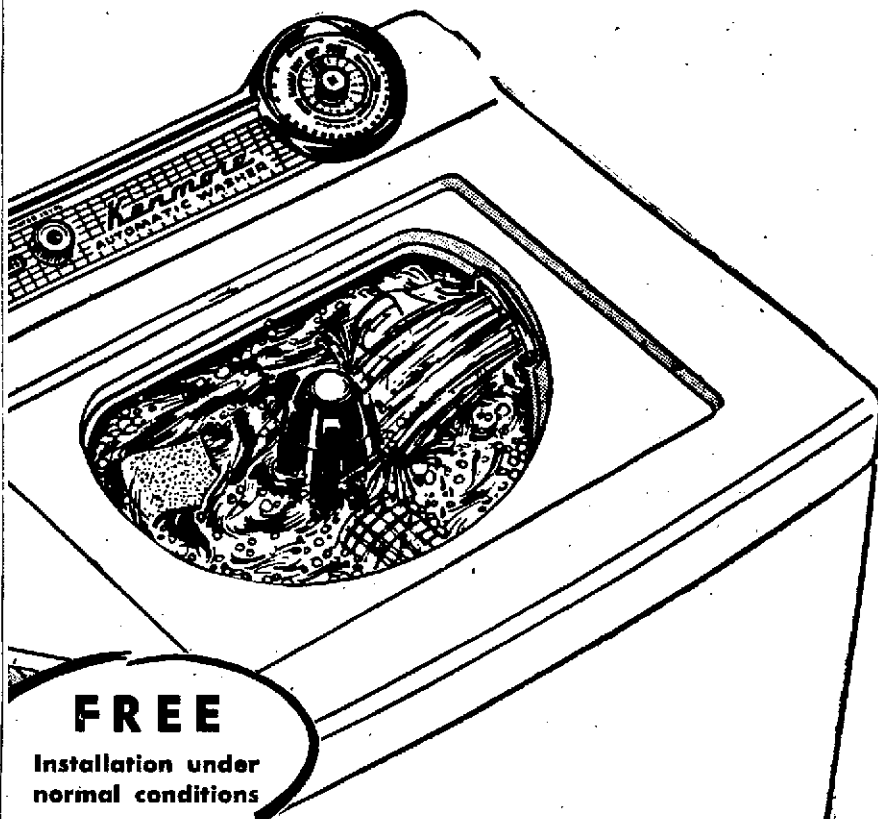
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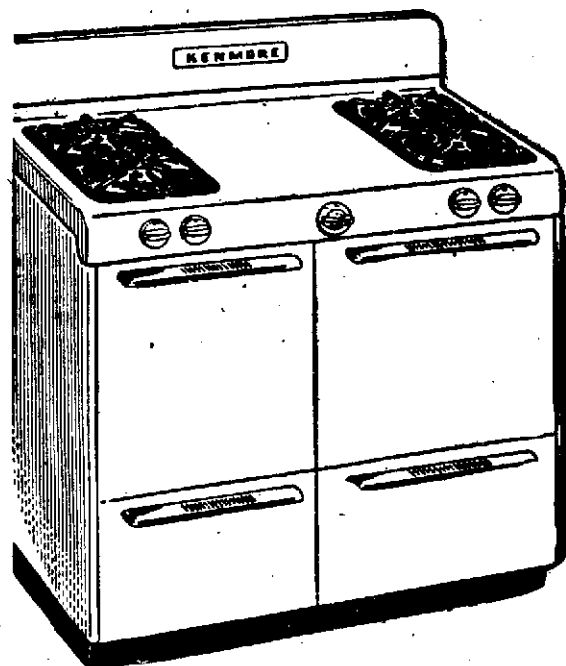
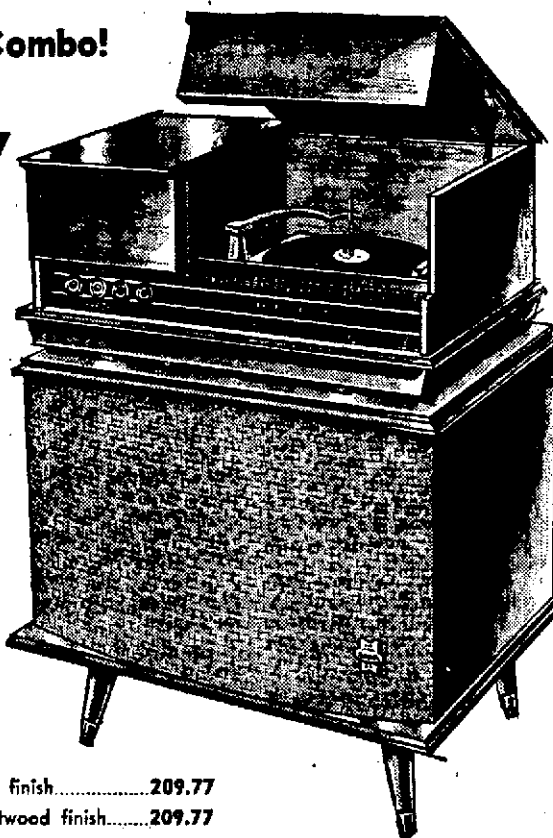
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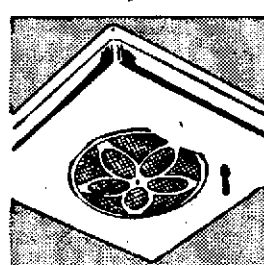
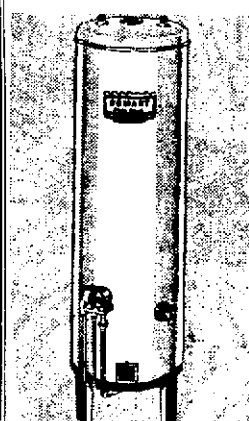
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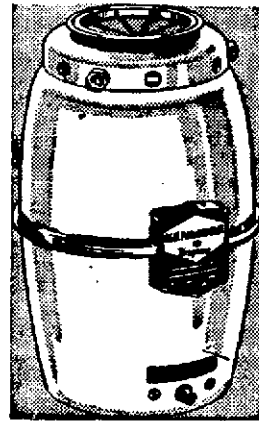


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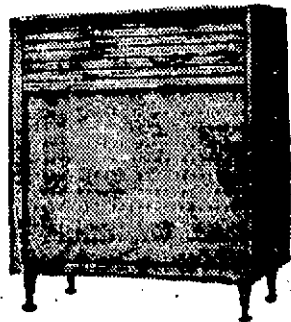
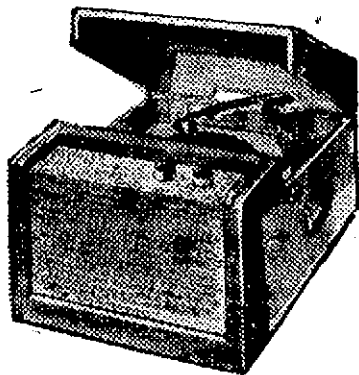
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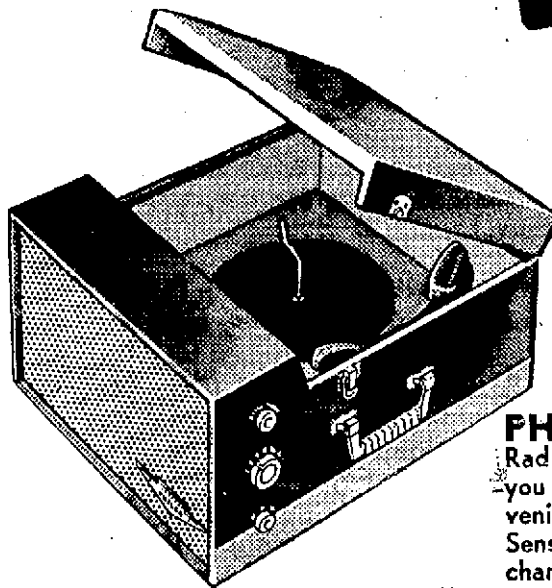
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EDITORIAL

Egg on Hat—
The Sad Symbol

THE AP WIREPHOTO picture from Sioux Falls, S. D., this week showing Secretary of Agriculture Benson holding an egg-splattered hat reminded us, somehow, of the mob pictures the week before from Little Rock, Ark.

The farmers who threw eggs at Benson are akin in spirit to those who threw rocks at Negro school children. People who do such things just haven't grown up.

No farmer in Secretary Benson's audience at Sioux Falls was under compulsion to agree with the Secretary, or even to listen to him. Had those who disagreed stood up and expressed themselves verbally, or had they even booed him, nobody would have thought much of it. But four or five of them chose to toss eggs, thereby revealing with violence their bad manners and their poverty of thought.

★ ★ ★
THE INCIDENT HAD ANOTHER revealing aspect. It showed how deeply ingrained the habit of depending on government for solutions of personal problems can get.

To these farmers Benson represented unsatisfactory farm policies. In their terminology unsatisfactory farm policies are, of course, policies which fail to offer them the benefits they think they deserve.

Many farmers have come to expect a handout. They have come to look upon themselves as belonging to a special, privileged group. They have come to expect the government to pay them for their mistakes. They have come to expect rewards for not making a success of their affairs. They are not content with the fact that the government spends more money on their interests than upon the interests of any other group. They gripe—or throw eggs—if the conditions of this dole are not exactly to their liking.

We did not say all farmers. We said many—a disturbing number of them.

★ ★ ★
SADLY, THIS IS AN attitude which has spread throughout the population. Where there was once a keen resentment of attempts by federal government to interfere, now often there is resentment if the government fails to interfere.

The egg on Mr. Benson's hat is more than a job for the hat cleaners. It is a symbol of the decline of self-reliance and individual initiative, terms that used to mean something.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Is Calm Amid
Satellite Hysteria

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's refusal to be stampeded by the excitement over the Soviet experiments in outer space is an example of courageous statesmanship. Judging by some of the hysterical outcries of various people, including some of the politicians, America should bow her head in shame, pull down the flag and offer to surrender at once to the tyrants in the Kremlin.

Or else, it is impulsively urged, the United States should begin spending billions upon billions no matter if it unbalances the budget, forces the purchasing power of the dollar down to 10 cents and brings on a financial and economic debacle.

How amazing it is that, by the simple stunt of spinning an iron ball around the world, Americans in vast numbers can be led to lose their heads in an anguished clamor of the "for-God-sakes-do-something" variety.

★ ★ ★
WHAT THE RUSSIAN scientists have accomplished doesn't mean that the people of Soviet Russia are any safer today, with erratic and unscrupulous leaders in the Kremlin, than they were yesterday. Nor does it mean that hydrogen bombs, which can be dropped on all the important centers of the Soviet Union by jet bombers flying from bases within a few minutes from the Soviet borders, have suddenly become useless.

About all the experiment in outer space has accomplished is to scare too many Americans into thinking that back of this device is another, more deadly, in the form of intercontinental missiles. Human beings, however, are killed just as quickly with hydrogen bombs dropped from planes as they are from atomic warheads embedded in intercontinental missiles.

The balance of power in the world hasn't shifted because a lot of Americans, especially many of the politicians, have lost their sense of balance. President Eisenhower doesn't profess to be a scientist, but he has had the good judgment to rely on the best scientific brains the United States can assemble. The decision was made by the scientists themselves to go ahead with the ballistic program and let the stunts in outer space take plenty of time. Nobody can prove there was any military advantage lost by that policy.

★ ★ ★
MR. EISENHOWER, with characteristic courtesy, did not hesitate to speak highly of the Russian scientists. He might have said also, however, that much of what they know has come from American scientists in our governmental projects and that, had the United States not listened to the foes of security in government, there would have been less thievery of American secrets, as the records will in due time reveal.

The rivalry among the military services is coming in for considerable criticism—as if this alone had something to do with the Russian "victory." Actually, the competition in research is a good incentive, and the real responsibility for the delay in working on problems of outer space can be traced to lassitude that occurred under the Truman administration. Naïve officials then almost passed up the hydrogen bomb when the top scientists were moralizing. Those episodes didn't expedite the projects that would have put America far ahead in the race for prestige in outer-space experiments.

The President isn't going to rush into big expenditures just because of what the Russians have done. He is likely to ask Congress for more money only when our own trusted scientists think it can be well spent—and they have not urged any major change in recent months and are not likely to do so even in the face of Russia's stunt.

★ ★ ★
MR. EISENHOWER is keeping his feet on the ground, where they belong—for the need of a balance and an equilibrium in a world so easily swayed by stunts and foreign propaganda is even greater than it has been. If America cannot get her story of freedom across to the enslaved except by spending billions for space ships to the moon, then indeed is freedom, in the world in a sorry plight. But the truth is freedom from tyranny is still the main problem that faces the oppressed peoples behind the iron curtain, and they are more passionately concerned with the question of when they will get their freedom than in what's happening in outer space.



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Sputnik Underlines America's
Need for a Sense of Humility

SOME TIME back, Walter Lippmann wrote a piece which I filed in my collection of comment worth re-reading.

The theme dealt with our lack of humility in international relations. It criticized the moralizing of the President and the Secretary of State and the excessively self-righteous posture we assume in our official version of ourselves.

In their speeches," wrote Lippmann, "the President and the Secretary are too noble about our ideals, and never humble at all about our human failures and faults... there should be no pretense, no intimation, no implied assumption, not a whisper or a nod, that we are not only stronger and richer than our neighbors but quite a bit better."

LIPPMANN'S observations about the need for a decent national humility immediately came to mind when the Russians announced the successful launching of their globe circling satellite.

For here, surely, despite all of the bland assurance in Washington that the United States was far ahead of the Russians in scientific development, the Soviet Union scored mightily.

I have long questioned our claims of superiority in this area, notwithstanding statements of our experts that the balance of power between East and West remained unchanged when the Russians announced the first successful intercontinental ballistic missile.

Today, with a Russian satellite passing over our heads every 96 minutes, can anyone honestly question which nation is in the lead?

IT IS undoubtedly true, as the President said at last Wednesday's conference, that "our satellite program has never been conducted as a race with other nations."

But it is likewise true that Washington failed either to foresee the enormous prestige the Russians would gain

by being first with their satellite, or our officialdom was overconfident in the mistaken belief that the "backward Russians" could never overtake us in scientific development.

In either case, we misfired badly. The United States Information Agency has spent millions to convince the world that all wisdom and technical "know how" spring from this country.

Our military authorities hold uncertain allies in line by stressing U.S. superiority in modern arms. A shrill diplomacy has answered Soviet threats with counter threats. The doctrine of "massive retaliation" is employed to fill the vacuum of ideas and statesmanship. But the sum total of these combined

efforts to portray the U.S. as the world leader in every field has crashed to earth.

VEERING to a cautiously hopeful note, Russia's conquest of the outer space could be the means of bringing our national thinking into truer perspective.

We need to reappraise—without panic—not only our scientific and military establishments but national policies and attitudes as well.

If the successful development of the Russian "baby moon" can shock our people into a realization of their peril and a better understanding of our own shortcomings as a nation, we can look into the future with clearer eyes and stouter hearts.

DREW PEARSON

'Venus by 1967'
Goal of Russians?

WASHINGTON — The Russians not only are serious about space travel, but expect to fire the first rocket to the planet Venus before 1967.

This is the conclusion of the American Technical Review section which analyzes U. S. technical intelligence from behind the Iron Curtain.

The Soviets first plan to shoot research rockets to the moon containing tiny "tank laboratories" filled with instruments to survey the moon's surface.

Later, in the 1960's, the first rockets will be launched to Venus.

The first Venus-bound rockets will also be unmanned and will skim over the planet's surface. Instruments inside will report by radio-television whether there is life on Venus.

Soviet scientists hope to develop television to the point that it can transmit actual close-up pictures of Venus by 1967.

The Russians have been strapping dogs inside their research rockets and shooting them into space to determine the effects of space travel on animal life.

They have also established an institute of cosmo-biology in Leningrad to study the possibility of human travel to other planets and the form of life that already exists on them.

While the Russians were working actively on interplanetary travel, Secretary of Defense Wilson discouraged Pentagon scientists from planning experimental flights to the moon.

CANADIAN Prime Minister Diefenbaker will propose to Queen Elizabeth during her Canadian visit this month that she appoint her sister, Princess Margaret, as Canada's first woman Governor-General. He will argue this

California Politicians Worry
Lest Races Start Prematurely

EVERY SEASONED politician fears the campaign that is strung out so long it gets tiresome to the public and runs out of steam by the time election day rolls around. That's a hazard that is worrying California politicians right now. The primary election is still eight months away, yet



ambitious politicians and their cohorts have been stirred into premature activities, and now face the problem of sustaining momentum through eight long months.

★ ★ ★
THE EARLY developments seem to be a sort of chain reaction to Sen. W. F. Knowland's activities, beginning with his announcement that he would not be a candidate for re-election, and followed by his "sentiment-testing" tour of the state and his announcement that he is challenging Gov. Goodwin Knight for the GOP governorship nomination. Even before the announcement, Knowland's challenging gestures spurred Gov. Knight into making his own re-election candidacy declaration.

The disclosure that the Senatorial post will be open without an incumbent running, the prospect of an intramural fight in the GOP that might help Democrats, and other conclusions drawn from the sensational development on the Republican side set the political wheels humming. The effects reached out to political situations not directly connected with the governorship race, such as the First Supervisorial District contest in Los Angeles County, where several candidacies have already been launched.

The test for early candidates and their

campaign managers is now to pace themselves for the long pull ahead. This will take some pretty fancy doing.

★ ★ ★
SEN. KNOWLAND, himself, is confronted by a special problem. He plans to serve out his term in the Senate and to continue to function as minority leader. This means that he will spend most of his time in Washington during the period when the California campaign will be running hot.

For that reason, it appears likely a great deal of Knowland organization work will be done immediately. Selection of key campaign figures is under way right now. In Long Beach, and probably elsewhere over the state, some lists of influential Knowland supporters are being compiled.

These early activities are forced on the Knowland campaign by his particular situation.

Gov. Knight, as canny a campaigner as they come, has said that his forces will hold off until the first of the year before giving his candidacy the big statewide push. The Governor, who found an early announcement expedient, is now saving ground, as they say about the horse races.

Both Governor and Senator, being now in office, have opportunity to show themselves and their opinions on issues frequently without actually making campaign speeches. Not many such opportunities will be missed. The ditto machines in Gov. Knight's office daily grind out reports of the Governor's appearances before myriad organizations in all parts of the state. Sen. Knowland's fall and early winter calendar is full of speaking engagements dates.

★ ★ ★
ATTY. GEN. EDMUND G. BROWN so far has resisted pressure to declare his anticipated candidacy for governor. While this has been disturbing to other Democrats who want to be sure, so they can make their own plans, it is doubtful if the postponement has done the state's No. 1 Democrat any harm. There is plenty of time.

Refutes Hunter
Letter on South

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to the letter by Henry G. Hunter, who claimed that the stories about discriminations against Negroes are untrue, let me say this:

I was born in the South, and I have lived under the administrations of 17 Presidents, from Grant to Eisenhower, and I can tell Mr. Hunter that he is wrong.

I am white, but I have seen how the Negro has been discriminated against. I have seen school houses used by Negroes burned to the ground.

We find these truths to be self-evident, that all men are born equal under God, are endowed with unalienable rights by their Creator. Among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These are denied Negroes in the South today.

PATRICK SHANNON
59 Atlantic Ave., Apt. 31,
Long Beach

God Looks at
Heart, Not Skin

TO THE EDITOR:

I suppose the pro-segregationists believe in God, because they so often quote some saying from the Bible.

When we all arrive in Heaven, do you suppose God will have parts of it reserved for those with white skins?

I don't think He will look at our skin colors. I believe He will look in our hearts.

MRS. JOHN SPON JR.
2828 E. Broadway,
Long Beach

GOP Candidates
Wasting Time?

TO THE EDITOR:

The Republicans are out to make a real hassle of the race for governor of California. But as I see it, they

are wasting their time. Everyone I know is telling everyone else that he's voting the Democratic ticket on account of the goings-on in Arkansas. So the Republicans have messed things up so far as their future is concerned. I have decided to vote for the Democrats myself, and I am telling others to do the same. I figure it's the only way to keep the peace on the home front.

ANSON BANGS
206 American Ave.,
Long Beach

Why Do People
Part Their Hair?

TO THE EDITOR:

For those whose thoughts are on segregation and satellites I have an earth-shaking question:

Why do people part their hair? Everywhere I look I see these unnatural streaks of skin, running and zig-zagging across skulls like fire-trails on a Southern California mountain.

No one is born with a part. Mr. Editor, and I've often wondered how this hilarious habit got a start.

Have you ever seen a dog, cat, or other creature with a part? But, on the other hand, have you ever noticed baldness setting in where there's an overworked, agitated part?

Moreover, whenever I'm sitting in the moonlight, my

best girl will suddenly put her arms around me, squeeze me tightly and then breathlessly murmur the words I love to hear:

"Darling, your hair is like heaven—no parting there!"

DAVE MACPHERSON
2312 Iroquois Ave.,
Long Beach 15, Calif.

Deplores Assault
on Benson

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm wondering if the farmers (several of them past age 50, and old enough to know better) feel highly elated now that they have thrown eggs at Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

It's hard to believe that in this enlightened age we have persons among us who'd sink so low.

Mr. Benson is one of the most sincere, democratic, and hardest working cabinet members we have ever had. He also, possesses an abundance of spiritual substance and love for his fellow man. He is a farmer, knows farmers' problems, and most of all knows farmers should learn to stand on their own legs.

Now, because he is sincerely trying to help them help themselves and become better farmers, they throw eggs at him. Their bitterness, no doubt, is because their farms are quite likely in the same condition as their minds.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON
2001 Cedar Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Nation's Women Stand
Ready for the Battle

By BILL VAUGHAN

VOTERS in Haiti, have a fingernail clipped to prevent them from voting more than once. Pity the nervous candidate who gets so jittery the night before the election that he chews off his franchise.

IN THE campaign to keep the economic boom healthy, an economist calls upon the women of the nation to step up their Christmas purchasing as never before. They stand at the barricades, ready to charge.

IF WHITTIER, Lowell, Longfellow or the other old boys were still around, they could probably make something memorable out of the melancholy feeling a man gets while lashing the cover on the air-conditioner this time of year.

LAST SPRING it was baseball that was going to take our minds off the

world's troubles; now it's football. And the discouraging thing is that they're still the same troubles.

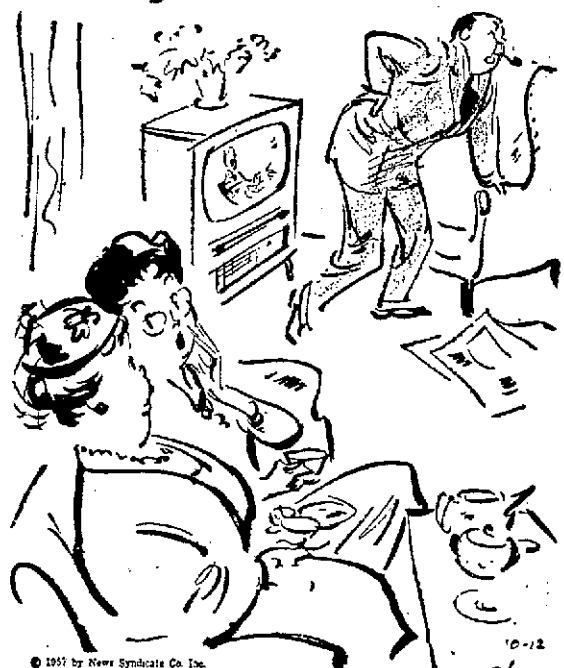
THEY TALK about needing out Asian flu vaccine according to a priority system based on importance to the country, so we assume the Yankee and Milwaukee pitching staffs are first on the list.

IT COULD be that the New York schools are on the right track with "Huckleberry Finn." If boards of education would just ban the good books maybe the kids would read them.

A MARITAL counselor's quiz gives a wife 10 points if she frequently tells her husband that he is "the most important, handsome and capable man in the world." Fifteen points if she can do it with a straight face?

The Neighbors

By George Clark



© 1957 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
"It's an old football injury. From hunching over watching too many games."



SAFE WITH YOU

I cannot help but love you when... I think of all the days... That we have been together in... So many happy ways... I love you for your charming self... Your kindness to me... But most of all I love you for... Dependability... No matter what may happen, you... Are always at my side... To fill my heart with solace and pride... I never have to worry, for... I know that you are there... To comfort me and kiss me and... To keep me in your care... And that is why I love you, dear... With sentiment so true... My hopes, my dreams, and all of me... Are always safe with you.

INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

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"It's five after eleven," I drawled in my sexiest voice, silently congratulating myself for wearing my trusty timepiece.

By Tam Lipson

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle.

SOMETIMES I wonder why..."

The nostalgic strains of "Stardust" reminded me of fun-filled college days at Syracuse University. I threw down my

dust cloth and thought again of the four years filled with dances, parties, studies and romance.

And now look at me. I'm 28 and the mother of three

exasperating, wonderful pre-schoolers. Romance? I have about as much of that heady stuff left in my life as last night's dirty dishes. With an abrupt motion I switched off

SOUTHLAND'S SHORT STORY

The Game

the radio and wearily resumed my dusting.

"Mommy," shrieked 3-year-old Janet, "take me to the beach today!"

THANK GOODNESS we live in Long Beach. Bob, my nice, studious husband has been teaching here for five years. We all love the city, the sunshine, and the wonderful Pacific ocean.

"All right, honey," I answered Janet. "Call your brothers and I'll start packing lunch."

"Hey Mommy, which trunks shall I wear?" yelled Michael.

"Mommy, I can't find my pail and shovel," wailed Phil.

"Don't make me peanut butter, I want jam," said Janet.

Then the air resounded with screams — "Phil pushed me down. He's mean. Do something, Mommy!"

"Please children, please" I yelled. "I want a little peace and quiet around here. Get your things together and get into the car right this minute, or you'll all go to bed."

MY GOSH, I thought, I make more noise than they do. What a life!

With the practiced ease of the habitual beachgoer we drove down Redondo to Ocean Blvd. Even when they were babies I had taken the children

to the beach every summer, and it was now a second home to them.

As soon as we reached our favorite spot, directly in front of the lifeguard station, my little beachcombers departed for their fascinating pastimes — collecting seashells, building sand castles, collecting unwanted soda bottles and kicking sand in people's faces.

When I was reasonably certain that they were busily occupied, I put on my sunglasses, tugged at last year's swimsuit which had either shrunk or you know what, and settled down to play my beach game.

NOW, BEFORE I tell you about THE GAME—I want you to know that I dearly love my children, my husband, and my attractive Lakewood home. It's just that every once in a while I feel that nothing exciting ever does or will happen in my life. I'm in a nice, comfortable, married rut and sometimes I wish I could find my way out.

But I'm sure you're anxious to hear more about THE GAME. I play it like this: As I lie on my blanket, my face to the sun, I pretend that a handsome, tanned male will place his blanket next to mine. After some admiring glances and a few tentative remarks, he will then engage in bright, enter-

(Continued on Page 19.)

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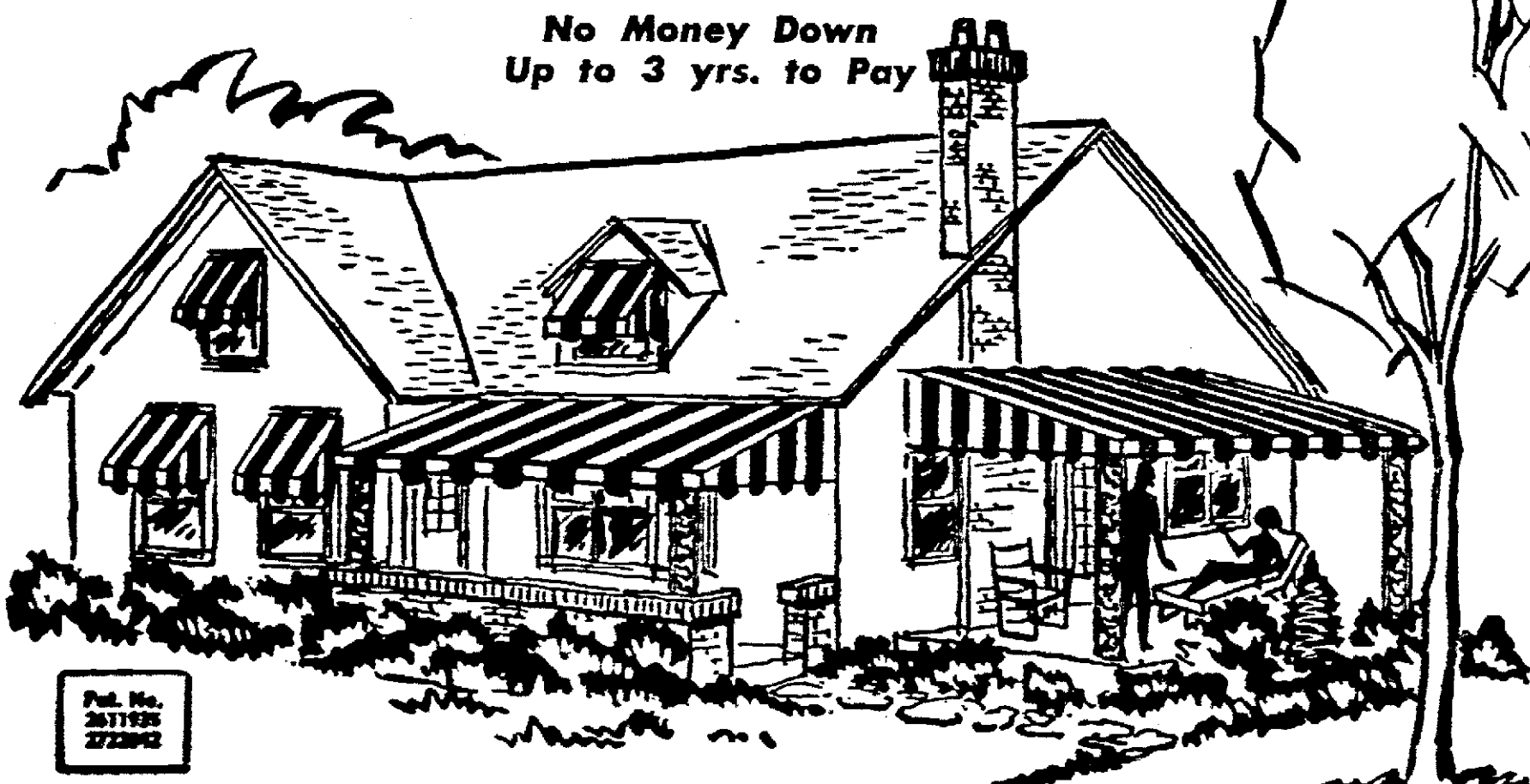
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1500 Expected at Fleet Reserve Meeting

Fifteen hundred members of the Fleet Reserve Association and its ladies auxiliary are expected to attend the 30th national convention in Long Beach Oct. 26-29.

Combined opening ceremonies will be staged on the flight deck of the big Long Beach-based aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea at 9 a. m. Oct. 27 following an hour-long concert by the U. S. Navy Band. Luncheon will be served on the flight deck after the ceremonies.

Vice Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of Naval Personnel, will be the principal speaker at the opening event. Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, commander of the Naval Base here, will speak at a banquet at 7 p. m. in the Wilton Hotel.

THE FRA will hold business sessions in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall and the auxiliary in Concert Hall. Officers of both groups will be installed at the closing session the afternoon of Oct. 29.

Wilson H. Sandefer, Jacksonville, Fla., is national president of the FRA. Mrs. Mary A. Murren, Long Beach, is auxiliary national president.

Dave Morrison is president of Long Beach Branch 43 and Mary Erickson is president of the local ladies auxiliary unit. Convention chairman for the association and auxiliary are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keen, Long Beach.

Egypt Nabs 2 Girls as Stowaways

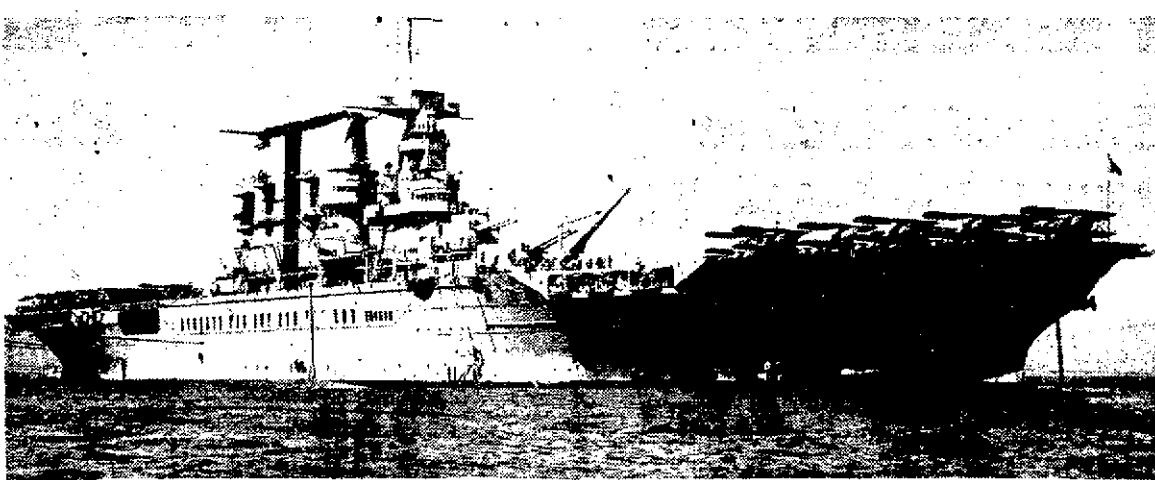
PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian Coast Guards arrested two pretty German girls who jumped ashore from a Liberian tanker as it passed through the Suez Canal Saturday.

Police identified the girls as Karin Gisela Saalman, 22, and Edlind Marion Walther, 22, both art students at the University of Munich.

The two were booked on a charge of illegally entering Egypt and then sent to Port Said.

Egyptian courts usually are lenient on persons entering Egypt in this manner.

Police said the girls boarded the Liberian tanker World Industry as stowaways at Cadiz Oct. 3. The girls explained they wanted to tour the world earning their way by drawing. Since leaving Munich three months ago they have visited the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, France and Spain.



BIPLANES NEST on Historic USS Saratoga Whose Former Crewmen Plan Reunion Here

Saratoga 'Alumni' Slate Reunion Here

Many delegates to the Fleet Reserve Assn. convention here will attend the sixth annual reunion of crew members of the old USS Saratoga in the Lafayette Hotel Oct. 26, starting at 3 p. m.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the commissioning of the "Sara" at Camden, N. J. One of the original crew was Postmaster George J. McMillin, a retired Navy rear admiral, then a lieutenant commander. He was assigned as first lieutenant.

THE CARRIER first arrived at her home port of Long Beach Feb. 22, 1928, and was a

'DISCOVERY DAY' IN N.D. CELEBRATED

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP)—Columbus Day was observed throughout the nation Saturday except in North Dakota where "Discovery Day" was celebrated.

The state once observed Columbus Day like every other state, but legislators of Scandinavian descent a number of years ago argued there was reasonable doubt America was discovered by Columbus.

They felt Lief Ericson, the Viking adventurer, might have been the discoverer and insisted Oct. 12 should be "Ericson Day."

A compromise was reached, however, in the state legislature and the historical day was changed to "Discovery Day" to please all.

record, then became the first the bottom of Bikini Lagoon, large carrier to join the Magic where she was sunk in the Carpet Fleet which helped speed atomic bomb experiment in July.

servicemen home from the Pacific. She made eight trips and brought home nearly 30,000 passengers—more than any other ship returned from the Pacific after V-J Day.

The Old Lady now lies on

F. J. (Mickey) Dersch is general chairman of the reunion. Reservations are being taken by the group's secretary, Zeddie Marsh, 6955 Fairbrook Ave.

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MEN'S CLOTHING STREET FLOOR

Ship Arrivals, Departures

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT | | | |
|------------------------|-------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Vessel | Berth | Operator | Due to Sail: For |
| Buenos Aires | 1B-1 | States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Yokohama |
| Canada (Swi) | 1B-2 | Johnson Line | Oct. 11 San Fran |
| Canada (Swi) | 1B-3 | American Mail Line | Oct. 13 San Fran |
| Empire State | 1B-29 | States Marine Line | Oct. 11 San Diego |
| Frank A. Mearns (Twr) | 1B-27 | Richfield Oil Corp. | Oct. 13 Richmond |
| Krusen (Dan) | 1B-20 | Northern S/S Co. | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Korsholm (Fin) | 1B-21 | Swedish Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Maquoket (Nor) | 1B-22 | American Pres. Line | Oct. 14 San Fran |
| Mobile (Pan Tkr) | 1B-23 | Brilliant Transp. Co. | Oct. 14 Yokohama |
| Neva (Nor Tkr) | 21 | Chile S/S Co. | Oct. 10 Honolulu |
| President Grant | 1B-24 | American Pres. Line | Oct. 14 New York |
| Summa (Nor) | 1B-25 | States Marine Line | Oct. 17 Guaymas |
| Summa (Dan) | 1B-26 | East Asiatic Co. | Oct. 16 St. Thomas |
| Sushie C. (Lab) | 107 | South Star S/S | Oct. 21 San Juan Bay |
| Tha. Onassis (Lib Tkr) | 103 | Gulf Oil Co. | Oct. 14 Honolulu |
| Worming | 102 | Star Line | Oct. 13 San Fran |
| Worcester | 101 | Waterman Line | Oct. 12 New Orleans |
| Witcher (Nor Tkr) | 107 | Anders Wilhelmson Co. | Oct. 15 Aruba |

| VESSELS DUE SATURDAY | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Vessel | Berth | Operator | Due to Sail: For |
| Bataan (Swi) Cristoba | 1B-28 | Cristoba de La Rama Line | Oct. 11 San Fran |
| Bodensee (Ger) | 1B-2 | San Fran North German Lloyd | Oct. 14 San Diego |
| C-2 (Twr) | 1B-29 | Eureka S. S. Chamberlin Co. | Oct. 14 Eureka |
| Lucas (Twr) | 116 | Oleum Pac. Coast Trans. | Oct. 13 Port San Luis |
| Manchukuo (Pan Tkr) | 230-B | Manchukuo Line | Oct. 14 Brooklyn |
| Rio Sacramento (Lib Tkr) | 105 | Oakland Standard Oil Co. | Oct. 13 Manila |
| Rep. Del Ecuador (Sec) | 90 | Salina Cruz Graceland Line | Oct. 15 San Fran |

| VESSELS DUE TODAY | | | |
|----------------------|-------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Vessel | Berth | Operator | Due to Sail: For |
| Alberca (Lib) Ane | 1B-2 | Norfolk Steamship Term. | Oct. 11 Yokohama |
| Calhoun (Twr) | 27 | Segundo Standard Oil Co. | Oct. 13 Carpinteria |
| Chimney F. (Twr) | 1B-7 | Port S. L. W. W. W. Co. | Oct. 15 Puerto Rico |
| Coast Progress (Lib) | 1B-25 | Portland Coastwise Line | Oct. 10 Portland |
| Empire (Lib) | 1B-26 | Baltimore Calmar Line | Oct. 17 San Fran |
| Empire (Lib) | 1B-27 | Yokohama Specie Line | Oct. 11 New York |
| P. S. Bryant (Twr) | 1B-7 | Seattle Standard Oil Co. | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| San Francisco (Lib) | 1B-28 | Baltimore Vesper Line | Oct. 14 San Fran |
| Hawaiian Builder | 109 | Honolulu Steamship Line | Oct. 14 Honolulu |
| Kishinoue (Jap) | 58 | Honolulu Steamship Line | Oct. 14 Yokohama |
| Kumamoto (Nor) | 107 | San Francisco Line | Oct. 14 Yokohama |
| Quincy (Lib) | 107 | San Francisco Line | Oct. 14 Yokohama |
| Swansea (Jap) | 107 | San Francisco Line | Oct. 14 Yokohama |
| Santa Maria (Twr) | 149 | Hilo Pacific Coast Transp. | Oct. 14 Oahu |

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SOVIETS HAVE NAME FOR IT: 'RUSSIAN FLU'

LONDON (AP)—Russia nationalized the Asian flu Saturday.

Radio Moscow called it "Russian flu." But by any name it was the same disease, exhibiting the same symptoms.

The Russian republic has been hit hardest in all the Soviet Union, the radio said. All medical resources have been marshaled to combat it.

Although the disease is mild, the radio said, "unpleasant complications" can occur.

'Pegleg' Gets OK on Commutation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The State Adult Authority has recommended a commutation of sentence for Vincent (Pegleg) Lucich, a gunman during prohibition days.

Lucich, 66, was sent to San Quentin in 1930 for the murder of a government witness during a prohibition case at Tomales Bay. He was paroled after 17 years in prison and now wants to be freed on parole restrictions so he can take some trips.

The recommendation for commuting his sentence will be passed on to Governor Knight for action.

Second Daughter Born to Mathias

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A daughter was born Saturday to the wife of Bob Mathias, twice Olympic decathlon champion and now a Hollywood actor.

Mathias and his wife, Melba, said the daughter will be named Moagan or Megan—they haven't yet decided how to spell it. The girl, born at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, weighed 6 lbs. 9½ oz.

The former Tulare, Calif., high school athlete is now under contract to Batjac Productions. He and his wife have another daughter, Romel, 2.



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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Charles G. Yeyna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yeyna, 3008 Volk St., had completed six weeks of training at Quantico, Va.

As a member of the platoon leaders class he will spend another training session at Quantico to become eligible for a commission in the Marine Corps on graduation from college. He is a student at Orange Coast College.

CMDR. EDWARD F. LEONARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Leonard, 1961 Atlantic Ave., is attending Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

PVT. ROBERT W. AUSNOW, son of Mrs. Edna J. Ausnow, 3237 Maine Ave., is receiving basic combat training with the 3rd Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Ga. The 22-year-old soldier attended University of Kentucky.

FA BUSTER C. HAMMILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hammill, 15808 1/2 Santa Ana St., Bellflower, has been graduated from the Navy's electrician's mate school at San Diego Naval Training Center.

PVT. CARL R. POPE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick, live at 3520 Falcon Ave., has been graduated from automotive repair course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

PVT. RICHARD L. GRIFFIN, son of Richard Griffin, 5641 Camp St., Cypress, has arrived in Alaska and is working as an ordnance supply clerk in the Army supply and maintenance center.

PFC LARRY W. LEICHTER, son of Mr. and Mrs.



CHARLES G. YEYNA
Six Weeks at Quantico

C. E. Leichter, 20843 Arline Ave., Artesia, took part in a recent Marine artillery field exercise on the Mojave Desert near Twentynine Palms.

SP3 TOMMY L. ENSLOW, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Richardson, 3723 Aracella St., participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. He is a gunner in Company C of the division's 35th Infantry.

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, wetting, getting up nights—no strong cloudy urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritation, which often results in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases **NEW IMPROVED CYSSEX** usually gives quick, lasting relief by soothing irritating germs in acid urine; and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a billion CYSSEX tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified CYSSEX at drugstore today. See how much better you feel tomorrow! Money back guarantee.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY

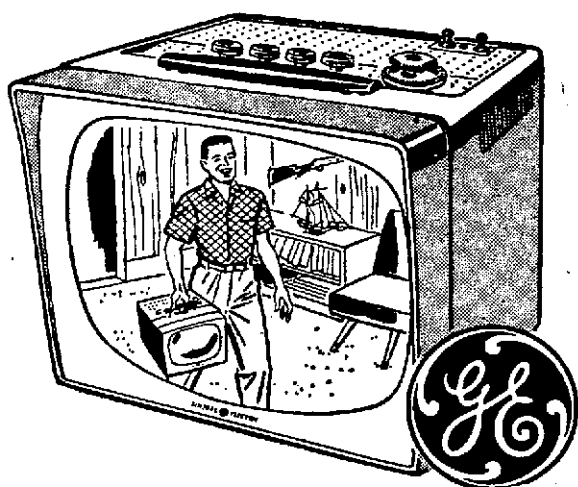
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president, presiding.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Noon, Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., potluck dinner. Speaker: Assemblyman W. S. Grant. Mrs. Lillie Mercer presiding.

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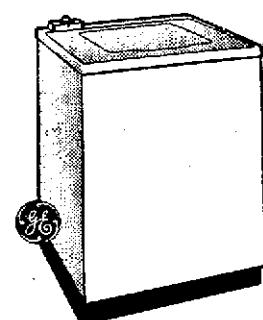
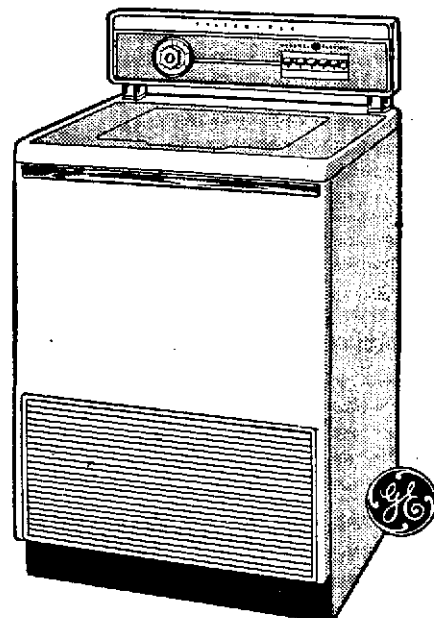
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Soft suede leather jacket with knit collar, cuffs and bottom, fully rayon lined. Sand, Brown, Rust, Navy or Charcoal in men's sizes 36 to 46. A real Anniversary buy!



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Weather-resistant Nylon shell taffeta jacket with zip front, knit collar and cuffs. Light-weight yet warm with thick Nylon quilted lining. Fall colors, 36-46.



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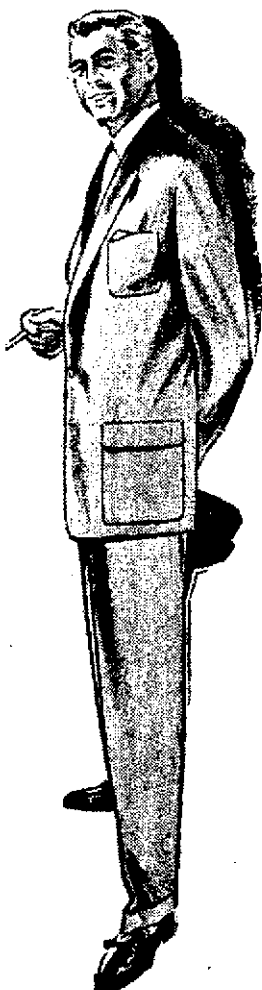
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Imported Australian wools in a wide variety of worsted, flannels and novelty weaves... superbly tailored in the latest medium weight fabrics that are styles for Fall '57. Choose from new wrinkle-resistant yet hold their shape for that freshly-pressed look. Select from a wide range of desirable colors.

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- 38 to 46 Longs

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Men's 100% Lambswool Pullover

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368

100% Hi Bulk Orlon knit slipover sweater with short sleeves. Styled with 2-button neckline and smart collar accented with contrasting stripes. Choose Lt. Tan, Lt. Grey, Lt. Blue, Charcoal, Red or White in men's sizes S, M, L.

10.95 MEN'S ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS. Tailored with front pleats and continuous waistband. Sizes 28 to 44. 9.80

69c MEN'S BRUSHED COTTON SOCKS. Expensive cashmere look. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 2 for 1.00

45c MEN'S COTTON-KNIT SHIRTS AND BRIEFS. Undershirts in sizes 36 to 46. Briefs 30 to 42. 2 for 80c

59c MEN'S COTTON BROADCLOTH BOXER SHORTS. Good looking stripes, patterns or solids. Sizes 30 to 42. 48c

Black Moccasin Oxford

Reg. 7.98

6.99

Smooth Black leather 5-eyelet oxford styled with popular moc toe for casual or dress wear. Leather insole with long-wearing, flexible composition sole. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12, D width only.



Ripple Sole Oxford

Reg. 7.98

6.99

Handsome Burgundy smooth leather plain toe, 3-eyelet oxford sports this season's most popular sole—the back ripple in long-wearing rubber. Man... this is solid comfort in men's sizes 7-12, D width.



You receive a further discount by receiving S&H Green Stamps

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EXCLUSIVE "Magic Step"... the basis of all good dancing, is taught only by Arthur Murray.

QUICK—Exclusive methods and skills, developed in teaching over a million students, save you time and money.

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ACCEPTANCE—Good dancers everywhere recommend Arthur Murray's for expert instruction. You can dance with the best if you learn here.

PARTIES—All studios have gay parties for students... where you have fun, make new friends.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By **HANK HOLLINGWORTH**
Executive Sports Editor

By their words you shall know them (or what some of the sporting figures have been saying in the past week).

CAUTIOUS STATEMENT DEPARTMENT

Fred Haney, Milwaukee Brave manager: "I hesitate to single out any player as having been the star of this World Series, but if I had to pick out one man, I think I'd give an edge to my pitcher, Lew Burdette."

Lew Burdette (who gave up only two runs in 27 innings to the New York Yankees): "I was just plain lucky, that's all."

Red Sanders, UCLA coach (before Saturday's game against Washington): "If we score once, I'll consider it a moral victory."

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame coach (before Saturday's game with Army): "I know now what Frank Leahy meant when he said Notre Dame would be lucky to score one first down against any Army team."

Sid Gillman, L. A. Ram chief: "If the breaks go our way, we may stand a chance to beat the Lions Sunday."

IT-GOES-WITHOUT-SAYING DEPARTMENT

Enos Slaughter, Yankee outfielder: "I sure was surprised to see Hank Bauer sitting on second base when I slid in there Thursday!"

Casey Stengel, Yank manager: "I'd say without Mantle and Skowron we lost a good part of our batting punch."

Norm Van Brocklin, Ram quarterback: "We played downright lousy ball against the 49ers last week."

Whitely Ford, Yank pitcher: "If we had got more hitting, we'd have won the Series."

VERBAL GEMS-OF-THE-WEEK DEPT.

Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher: "I wish Mr. Haney would learn me his experience."

Tommy McDonald, '56 Oklahoma all-American now with the Philadelphia Eagles: "I admit Oklahoma couldn't win 42 straight games against Big 10 teams, but I don't think any Big 10 team could have played Oklahoma's schedule and duplicated our win record of 42 in a row."

Bear Bryant, Texas A&M coach: "One year they name a street after a coach. The next year they run him down it."

Johnny Dixon, I.P.T. sports staffer: "Very few players get hurt in the World Series, but all of them have close shaves."

By their letters, you also shall know them. . .

"Dear Mr. Criswell: Have you and your predictions ever been right?" (signed) S. Cahill, Long Beach.

(Why, of course, I'm the fellow who tabbed Patterson over Rademacher, remember?)

"So you didn't like Ole Kell's column Sept. 25 (about how Red Sanders was adept at fooling the press into believing that he made much out of nothing)? Well, the truth hurts, because no coach can make all-Americans out of sub-par material. Include yourself in the Sanders 'snow job' group. Cold, isn't it?" (signed) Ray Royer, 830 Freeman.

(Seems to me like it's getting warmer just.)

"You wondered why Van Brocklin punted following the safety Sunday against the 49ers. Then you wrote that an average kickoff will reach the 10-yard line with little difficulty. A free kick after a safety is kicked from the 20 and not the 40 as is the 'average' kickoff. This is not to say I don't agree with you that it might have been wiser to exercise the option of using a place kick." (signed) M. Shoemaker, 16320 S. Washington Ave., Compton.

(Well, then there's no problem, is there?)

"I sure go along with you on your football predictions and your thoughts on Harvey Knox. However, being an ex-Milwaukee boy. . . I say, keep up them football predictions." (signed) Jerry Pickering, 12871 Stafford West, Garden Grove.

(You like my Criswell approach, eh?)

"I called up your newspaper to talk to you about the way you run down my favorite ball club, the Milwaukee Braves. The man who answered the phone said you were in hiding. Is that the right way to answer?" (signed) Merle Griffith, Lakewood.

(Why condemn the man for telling the truth?)

"When the chips are down and the race has been run, good sports are always good losers. To both you and Old Casey—our hats are off, your kind of people. Good sports and good Americans." (signed) Charles Cranmer, 317 Pacific Ave.

(My hat is off to YOU, Mr. Cranmer, a good sport and a DISCERNING American.)

Vikes, Gades Tie

(Continued from Page C-1)

ted offside to move the ball back to the 17.

Montalbo threw one incomplete pass, then found tiny Ken Hovory in the end zone 10 yards behind the nearest Renegade defender for the touchdown. The play was a beauty on both ends, Montalbo faking cleverly into the line before rolling out and Hovory making a knee high catch of his pass.

A high pass from center went over place kicker Dan Wasnick's head costing Long Beach a chance for its seventh point. Bakersfield came within two

yards of tying it up in the waning minutes of the first half, but Long Beach's undervalued line showed intestinal fortitude with a capital 'G'.

The Gades were two yards short of the Vike's goal with a third down play, but wound up by giving the ball over to the Vikes on the four. Long Beach on both ends, Montalbo faking cleverly into the line before rolling out and Hovory making a knee high catch of his pass.

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WSC Air Surge Trips Indians in Last Minute

PALO ALTO (UP)—Washington State, trailing by three touchdowns, came from behind to defeat Stanford, 21-18, Saturday with Don Ellingsen, quarterback, leading the team.

Ellingsen, whose father starred with the Cougars' last Rose Bowl team more than a quarter century ago, tallied from 18 yards out to climax a tremendous Washington State comeback.

The Cougars were trailing 18-0 when the second half opened. Then Bunny Aldrich, Washington State No. 2 quarterback, marched the team 81 yards. Ed Stevens plunged over from the one as the Cougars began to look like a different team than the one which had played during the first half.

Then Newman, who had spent a miserable first half being rushed by Stanford's defenders, clicked on an 87-yard pass play to end Jack Sanning and added the point which put Washington State within a touchdown of victory.

Tackle Gene Baker nudged an on-side kickoff to the Stanford 47 where halfback Phil Mast recovered to keep the Cougars in business. As a crowd of 25,000 screamed for Stanford to hold, Newman completed two out of three passes, then picked up three yards himself on fourth down to put the ball on Stanford's 18. From there he tossed to Ellingsen for the clincher.

A BAD PASS from center by Russ Teele, a blocked placement by Cougar halfback Dave Jones, and a pass from Jack Douglas to Jeri McMillin which did not get over the goal line, accounted for Stanford's failure in the conversion department.

Washington State's victory was its second over Rose Bowl jellies, the Cougars having turned back California two weeks ago. Next week comes what could be the Rose Bowl decider as WSC hosts Oregon at Pullman. Oregon is the fourth PCC eligible.

Stanford started off fast, taking a 12-0 lead during the first period when halfback Al Harrington scored twice from close up. The third Indian score was registered by fullback Chuck Shea early in the second period and seemed to give Stanford an insurmountable lead.

THE LAST TWO Indian touchdowns came after center John Thomas of Stanford blocked a kick by the Cougars' Don Ellersick and Armand De Weese recovered on Washington State's 18. Tackle John Kidd then recovered a fumble by Chuck Morrell on the Cougar 29 to launch the final Indian touchdown.

Newman accounted for the Cougars' two final conversions after Aldrich booted the first one.

Stanford 12 0 0 0-18
Washington State 0 0 0 21-18
Stanford scoring: Harrington 2 (1 and 2. Buckle); Siles (1, run).

Washington State scoring: touchdowns—Stevens (1 Buck); Harrington (1, run); Newman (1, pass); Aldrich (1, conversion).

Statistics: Wash. St. Stan.
First downs 14 21
Rushing yards 128 136
Passing yards 128 136
Passes completed 11-23 11-23
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 50 61

GAUSEPOHL MAKES RETURN

Vic Gausepohl (43), Long Beach City College halfback, returns Bakersfield punt for 20 yards in third period of game at Veterans Stadium Saturday night. Chasing him is Renegade Gary Twisselman (37). Also along to lend assistance is Vike's Gary Frederick (82). Game ended in 6-6 tie. (Staff Photo by Skip Shuman).

Jordan Decisions Zulueta

Former California lightweight champion Don Jordan climbed off the canvas to post a unanimous decision over Orlando Zulueta Saturday night in a 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Jordan, 137½, Los Angeles, used a talented left hook to pile up points steadily after being surprised by a crashing left hand from Zulueta which sent him down for an eight count in the second round.

Jordan had lost to Zulueta, 136½, Havana, Cuba, a year ago in Los Angeles and the decision was disputed at the time. In a wild six-round semi-wind-up bout, Bobby Sand, 159, Los Angeles, wound up in a technical draw with Larry Maldonado, 162, East Los Angeles. The decision was called when an accidental butt by Sand opened a bad cut over Maldonado's right eye.

Officials ruled the draw in two minutes, 47 seconds of the fourth round. Sand had decked his opponent in the second stanza.

In a four round prelim, Lloyd Cook, 159, Long Beach, was TKO'd by Ernie Bell, 159, Los Angeles, in the final round.

South Gate foe for Rhinos Today

Orange County's pro grid Rhinos take on another Southern California semi-pro club today, opposing South Gate A. C. at 2:15 at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim.

Back on the winning track after two upset losses, the Rhinos are strong favorites. South Gate is not one of the stronger semi-pro teams in the state.

It will be televised over KTLA (5) but there will be no radio.

SWC RECORD INTACT

Arkansas Tips Baylor

WACO, Tex. (UP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks blazed from behind to beat Baylor, 20-17, Saturday night, keeping their Southwest Conference record perfect and beating a 16-year jinx.

Bill Kyser intercepted a Doyle Taylor pass near the Arkansas goal to squelch a desperate Baylor drive in the final 15 seconds.

A 47-yard surge brought Baylor's second touchdown with Taylor passing seven yards to Jerry Marcell for the score.

Junior Beall's field goal from 13 yards out in the third period put Baylor ahead, 17-14. Then Arkansas rolled back in the last period on a 53-yard drive sparked by a 21-yard pass from George Walker to Kyser. Walker rammed over from the one.

Arkansas 20 14 0 0-39
Baylor 17 14 0 0-31
Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns—Kyser (1, pass); Horton (1, pass); Taylor (1, pass); Marcell (1, pass); Beall (1, pass). Conversions—Kyser (1, pass); Horton (1, pass); Taylor (1, pass); Marcell (1, pass); Beall (1, pass).

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Miller (1, pass); Marcell (1, pass); Beall (1, pass). Conversions—Beall (1, pass); Miller (1, pass); Marcell (1, pass).

Statistics: Ark. Baylor
First downs 14 21
Rushing yards 128 136
Passing yards 128 136
Passes completed 11-23 11-23
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 50 61

LSU Surprises Ga. Tech, 20-13

BATON ROUGE, La. (UP)—Louisiana State's rugged ground game, triggered by burly Jimmy Taylor, bulldozed Georgia Tech's vaunted defense Saturday night and the Tigers rolled to an upset, 20-13 Southeastern Conference victory.

Taylor, 201-pound senior fullback, scored all LSU points as the Tigers beat Tech for the first time since 1945 and the second time in the series dating back to 1915.

The powerful fullback combined with sophomore halfback Billy Cannon to rock the Tech line with a vicious ground attack. Taylor gained 91 yards in 25 carries for a 3.6 yard average. Cannon carried 17

times for 97 yards and a 5.7 yard average.

Sophomore quarterback Fred Braselton connected on nine of 13 passes for 91 yards to provide Tech's only offensive threat. He sneaked over from the one in the second period for the first Tech touchdown, then pitched five yards to end Jerome Green for the second one in the fourth period.

LSU's deciding score came after a short Tech kick in the third period rolled dead on the Tech 30. It took seven plays for LSU to score with Taylor sliding outside left tackle from the three for his third touchdown.

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Braselton (1, pass); Green (1, pass); Braselton (1, pass). Conversions—Braselton (1, pass); Green (1, pass); Braselton (1, pass).

LSU scoring: Touchdowns—Taylor (1, pass); Cannon (1, pass); Taylor (1, pass). Conversions—Taylor (1, pass); Cannon (1, pass); Taylor (1, pass).

Statistics: LSU Ga. Tech
First downs 14 21
Rushing yards 128 136
Passing yards 128 136
Passes completed 11-23 11-23
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 50 61

Blue Devils Squeak by Owls, 7-6

HOUSTON (UP)—Duke's Blue Devils, the nation's No. 5 team, shook halfback Wray Carlton loose on a 68-yard touchdown run on the first play of the game Saturday night and then called on a stout defense to stop a second half surge by previously unbeaten Rice and defeat the Owls, 7-6, before a crowd of 52,000.

Rice turned the second half kickoff into a 70-yard touchdown drive and then saw two serious fourth quarter threats stopped by a pass interception and a fumble in the end zone.

Quarterback Frank Ryan passed 32 yards to end Buddy Dial for the Rice touchdown and the difference in the final score came when quarterback King Hill's try for extra point was wide.

Duke 7 0 0 0-7
Rice 6 0 0 0-6

Duke scoring: Touchdown—Dial (1, pass); Ryan (1, pass); Hill (1, pass). Conversions—Dial (1, pass); Ryan (1, pass); Hill (1, pass).

Rice scoring: Touchdown—Carlton (1, pass); Hill (1, pass). Conversions—Carlton (1, pass); Hill (1, pass).

Statistics: Duke Rice
First downs 14 21
Rushing yards 128 136
Passing yards 128 136
Passes completed 11-23 11-23
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 50 61

Tigers Nip Penn, 13-9

PRINCETON (UP)—Quick-thinking Jimmy Mottley set up one touchdown with an impromptu pass play and tossed 15 yards for another score Saturday as favored Princeton twice stormed from behind to defeat stubborn Pennsylvania, 13-9, for its second straight Ivy League football victory. Penn was a 13-point underdog.

Princeton 13 0 0 0-13
Pennsylvania 9 0 0 0-9
Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Mottley (1, pass); Mottley (1, pass); Mottley (1, pass). Conversions—Mottley (1, pass); Mottley (1, pass); Mottley (1, pass).

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns—Mottley (1, pass); Mottley (1, pass); Mottley (1, pass). Conversions—Mottley (1, pass); Mottley (1, pass); Mottley (1, pass).

Statistics: Princeton Penn
First downs 14 21
Rushing yards 128 136
Passing yards 128 136
Passes completed 11-23 11-23
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 50 61

Terps Bury Deacons for First Win, 27-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP)—Maryland won its first football game of the year, 27-0, over Wake Forest Saturday, thanks to a third string quarterback who had trouble making the squad.

The Terps' hero was senior John Fritsch, a first stringer last year but demoted to the third team this season.

He set up two of Maryland's touchdowns with passes and scored once himself as he almost single-handedly sent the Deacons down to their fourth straight licking.

Maryland 27 0 0 0-27
Wake Forest 0 0 0 0-0
Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Fritsch (1, pass); Fritsch (1, pass); Fritsch (1, pass). Conversions—Fritsch (1, pass); Fritsch (1, pass); Fritsch (1, pass).

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns—Fritsch (1, pass); Fritsch (1, pass); Fritsch (1, pass). Conversions—Fritsch (1, pass); Fritsch (1, pass); Fritsch (1, pass).

Statistics: Maryland Wake Forest
First downs 14 21
Rushing yards 128 136
Passing yards 128 136
Passes completed 11-23 11-23
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 50 61

Anti-Burns Group to Meet Today

Supporters of a referendum on Los Angeles' contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers will hold their second meeting at 2:30 p.m. today at Larchmont Hall, 118 North Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles.

Real estate investor C. A. Owen, temporary chairman of the newly-formed "Citizens Committee to Save Chavez Ravine for the People," said petitions to obtain 52,000 signatures for a public vote on the council action will be circulated next week.

Today's meeting will be open to the public, he said.

Yale Wins, 19-0

NEW HAVEN Conn. (UP)—Fullback Gene Coker scored on running bursts of 46 and 22 yards Saturday as Yale capitalized on two fumbles and an intercepted pass to defeat Columbia 19-0.

Yale 19 0 0 0-19
Columbia 0 0 0 0-0
Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Coker (1, pass); Coker (1, pass); Coker (1, pass). Conversions—Coker (1, pass); Coker (1, pass); Coker (1, pass).

Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Coker (1, pass); Coker (1, pass); Coker (1, pass). Conversions—Coker (1, pass); Coker (1, pass); Coker (1, pass).

Statistics: Yale Columbia
First downs 14 21
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Passing yards 128 136
Passes completed 11-23 11-23
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 50 61

Grid Scores

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 19, Washington 0.
Washington State 21, Stanford 18.
Navy 16, California 0.
Oregon 26, San Jose 0.
San Jose State 21, San Francisco 0.
San Francisco 21, Stanford 18.
Stanford 12, 0 0 0-18
Washington State 0 0 0 21-18
Stanford scoring: Harrington 2 (1 and 2. Buckle); Siles (1, run).

UCLA 19, Washington 0.
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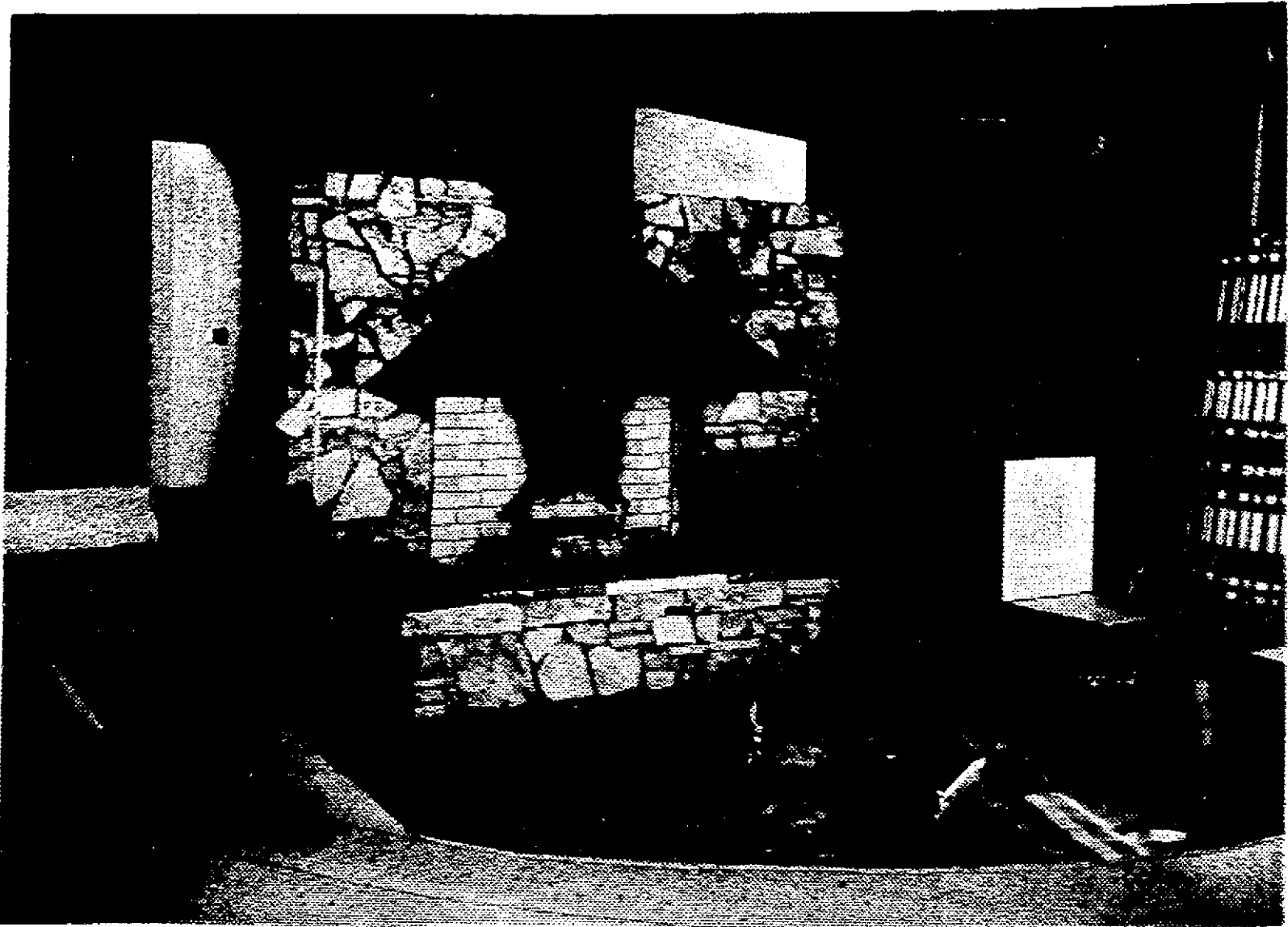
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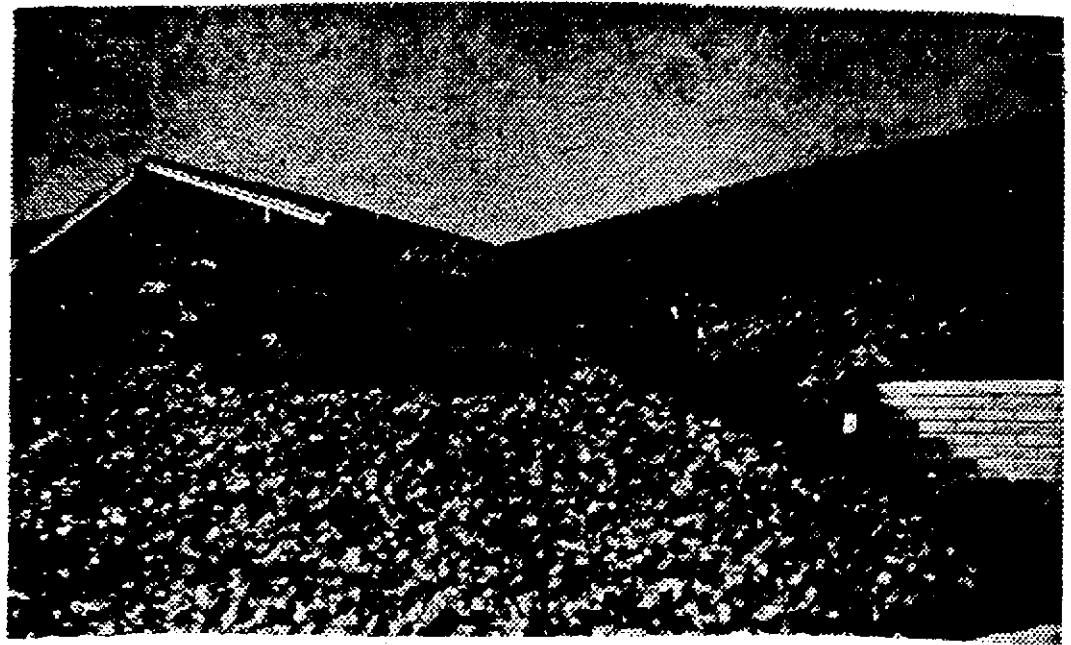
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Stanford scoring: Harr



Dynamic and forcefully attractive, fireplace lends dramatic accent to the Martin Sussmans' family room. Padded, raised hearth offers extra seating.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Eight Steps to Hearth and Home



This contemporary home of 3,000 square feet of floor space is appropriately set in neatly planted grounds.

By Eileen Ball

EIGHT STEPS that pass between lush plantings lead to the entry of the beautifully designed and landscaped residence of the Martin Sussman family at 1451 El Mirador Ave.—eight steps that provide a perfect preamble to this interesting home.

The home has 3,000 square feet of floor space and was designed by George Montierth and Jack Strickland, AIA.

A heavy cedar shake roof and redwood siding stained a soft cocoa are exterior materials.

The entry to the house is completely secluded from the street, set back and around the corner from a sheltered and elaborately planted breezeway. Flanking the front door are wide fixed panels of channeled glass of door height. Then, over the door and the width of the

entry is a clerestory window through which may be seen a fanciful starburst lighting fixture hanging inside the entry.

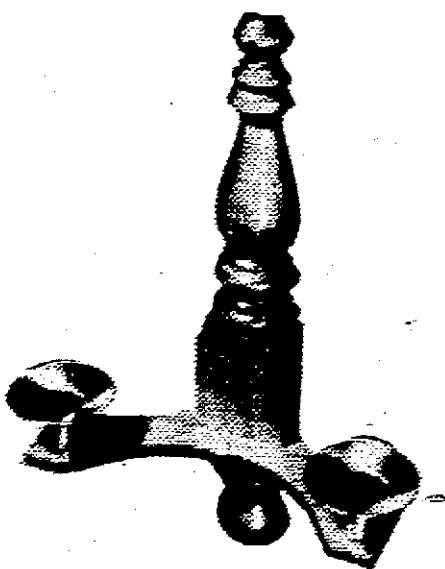
The entry is outstanding with its dramatic light, high pitched and beamed ceiling, elegance of paneling and carpeting. The latter is a long, twisted loop wool in a pale sand tone. Steps to the right of the entry lead down to the family room—a spacious, multi-purpose room that merges, without interruption, with a large, open kitchen. Straight ahead of the entry is the living room—one of the memorable rooms in the entire house. And, finally, to the left of the entry are located the master bedroom and the huge partitioned bedroom occupied by the Sussmans' three daughters.

THE ESSENTIALLY formal living room is predominantly contemporary in its attitude. A lofty clerestory window permits the eye to travel along cantilevered beams beyond the confines of the glass wall. Outside, an intimate, highly stylized Oriental garden has been plant-

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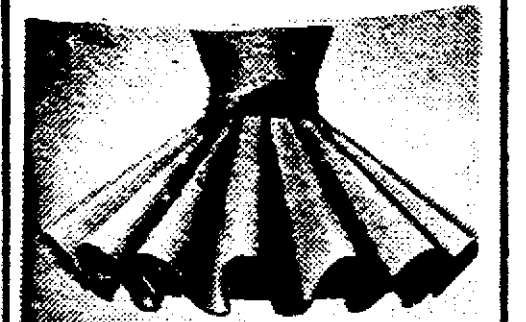
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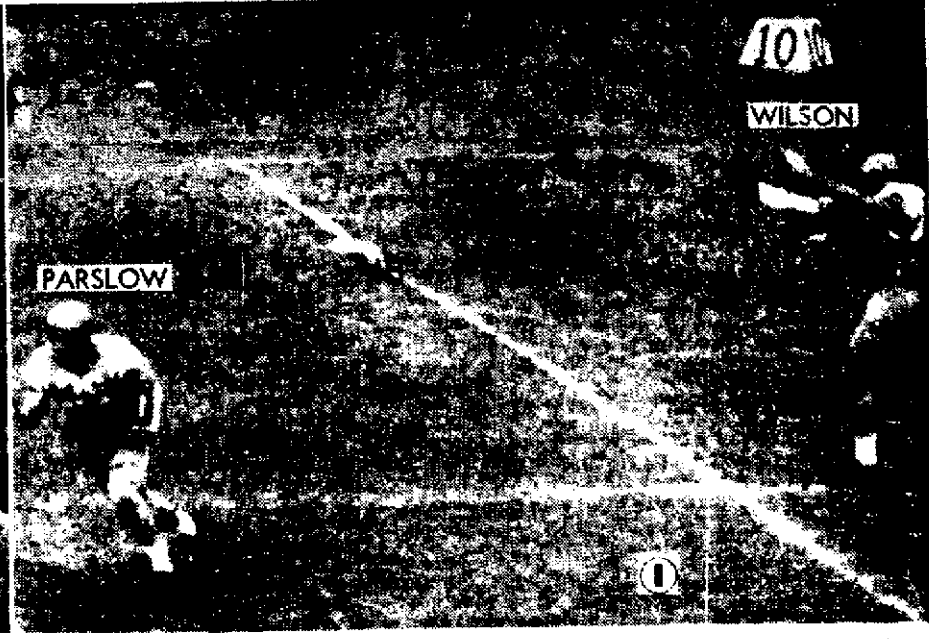
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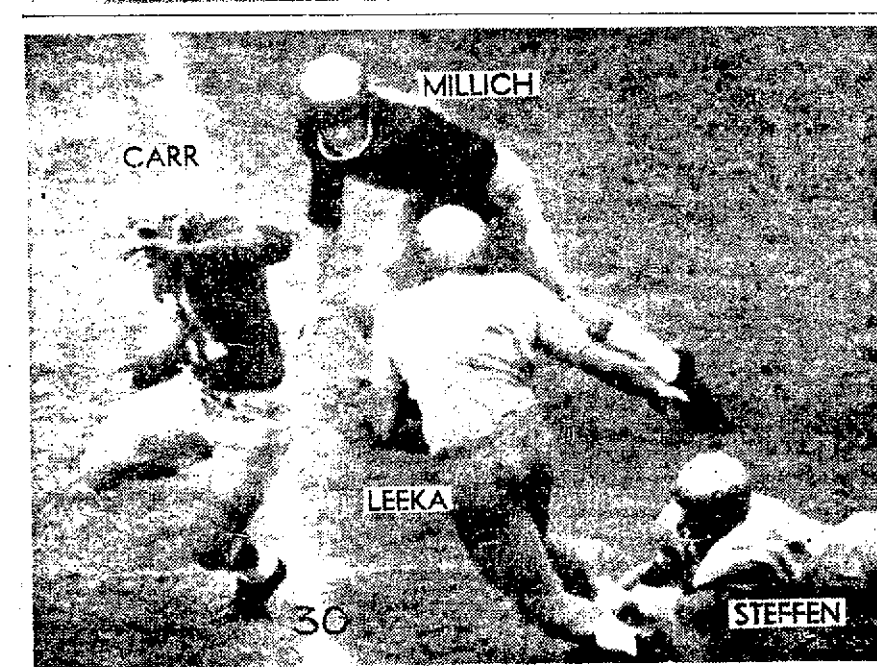
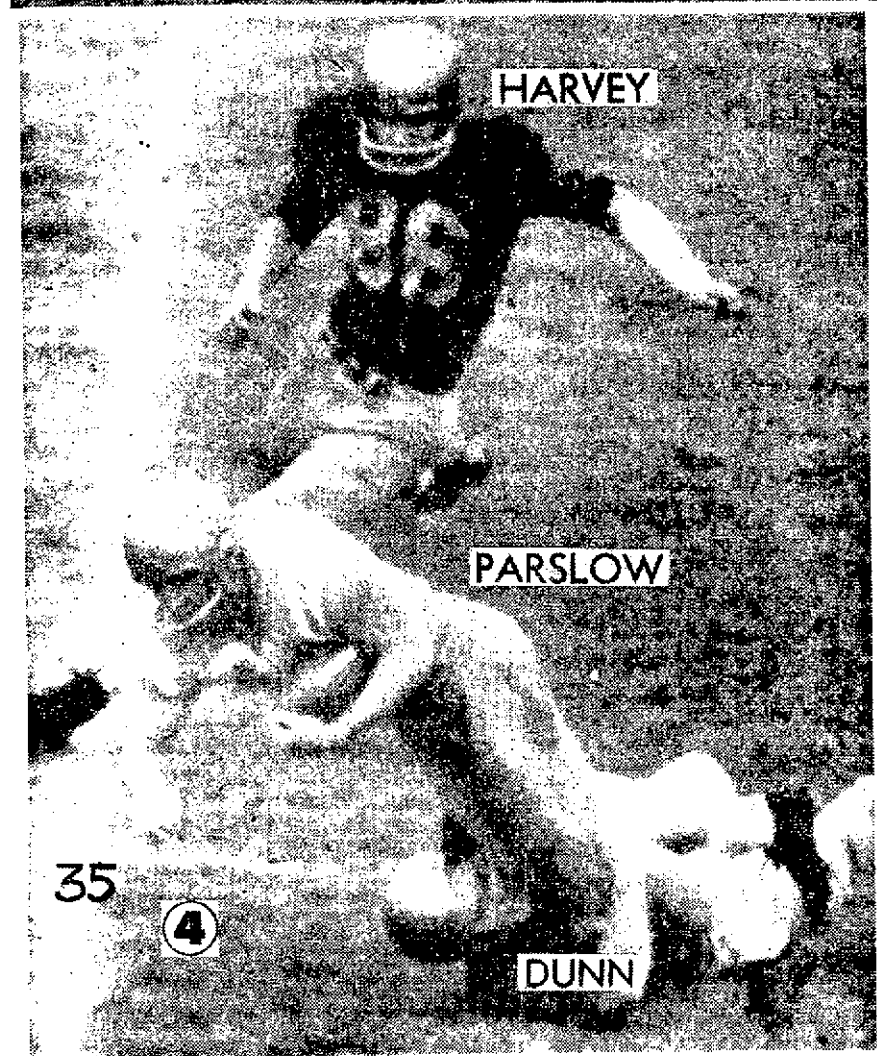
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FAKE PUNT—AND BRUINS PICK UP 10 YARDS!

UCLA's Kirk Wilson fakes punt (1) as ball goes to Phil Parslow. Latter nears line of scrimmage (2), which is Bruin 25, but Wash-

ington's Bob Dunn gets set to lower boom (3). Dunn nails Parslow on 35 yard line (panel No. 4 at left.)



SLIPPERY HUSKY RETURNS PUNT 12 YARDS

Washington's Luther Carr successfully evades Bruins' grasp here as he returns punt 12 yards to Husky 38 in second quarter.—Photo by Roger Coar.

BRUIN, HUSKY MAKE FRANTIC TRIES FOR LOOSE BALL—BUT NEITHER GETS IT!

Washington's Bruce Claridge and UCLA's Don Long zip after ball fumbled by Bruin John Davis (top), but Husky Jim Jones

(bottom) eventually made recovery in second quarter action.



UCLA INTERCEPTS ERRANT WASHINGTON AERIAL

Kirk Wilson of UCLA intercepts pass of Washington's Al Ferguson intended for Mike McCluskey,

then returned it 23 yards in second quarter.—(Photo by Roger Coar.)



UNBALANCED LINEMAN TO THE RIGHT

Northwestern back Gene Ascani (15) and Minnesota end Bruce Hammond (left) went through balancing act as pass, (arrow) intended for Ham-

mond, was batted down by Ascani. Gophers didn't need completion, though as they rolled to 41-6 win.—(AP Wirephoto.)

MSU Crushes Michigan, 35-6

LONGHORNS INTERCEPT FOUR PASSES

Sooners Hard-Pressed to Get 21-7 Win

DALLAS (AP)—Oklahoma's all-conquering Sooners had to take their yardage in short chunks from an aroused University of Texas team Saturday, but chewed up enough of it to get their 43rd straight triumph, 21-7.

The three-touchdown-underdog Texans electrified a sellout crowd of 75,504 with a first quarter touchdown on a five-yard pass from quarterback Walt Fondren to end Monte Lee, then fought

against two equally-sharp Oklahoma teams down to the final minutes.

Oklahoma ground out long, time-consuming 66 and 80-yard drives in the second and third quarters to forge a lead, but it wasn't until only two minutes were left on the clock that the Sooners could put on the clincher.

Halfback Clendon Thomas, showing little after-effects of the flu, capped the second quarter surge with a spin-

ning three-yard lunge for the first Oklahoma score, Jackie Sanderfer slashed three yards for the third period score.

Carl Dodd, Oklahoma's senior quarterback, tackled on the last score with a one-yard sneak after Sanderfer had set it up with an interception.

Sanderfer, one of several Texas-bred stars who help make coach Bud Wilkinson's eleven the nation's No. 1

power, led an Oklahoma ground assault that ate up 303 yards to only 71 for Texas, but the cold statistics could not reveal how hard those yards were to come by.

Interceptions and booming punts, including some great quick-kicking by both Fondren and Dodd, were instrumental in keeping the crowd on its feet from start to finish.

Texas intercepted four

Oklahoma aerials and Oklahoma hauled in five originating from Longhorn backs.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown, M. Lee (5, pass from Fondren), Conversion, Fondren.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown, Thomas (3, run); Sanderfer (3, run); Dodd (1, plunge). Conversions, Dodd.

STATISTICS

First downs 11 21

Rushing yards 111 206

Passing yards 100 24

Passes completed 7-18 4-5

Passes intercepted by 7-18 4-5

Fumbles lost 7-18 4-5

Yards penalized 55 40

Ninowski Aerials Lead Rout

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Mighty Michigan State, paced by Walt Kowalczyk on the ground and the sharp passing of Jim Ninowski, wore down fifth-ranked Michigan 35-6 Saturday to strengthen its bid for No. 1 rating in the nation.

The unbeaten Spartans, although limited to a 38-man traveling squad, were too much for the Wolverines, whose two-game streak was snapped before a sellout home crowd of 101,001 home fans at Michigan Stadium.

Kowalczyk, a 205-pound, six-foot right halfback, hit with the force of a hammer and ripped and faked away from would-be tacklers as he scored Michigan State's first touchdown and gained 113 yards in 17 carries for a six-yard average while playing only a little more than half of the game.

INJURED in training last season, Kowalczyk didn't regain his sophomore form. But Saturday he performed as brilliantly as he did two years ago when he led the Spartans to the Rose Bowl championship.

Ninowski broke open the game with a pair of third-period touchdown passes to end Sammy Williams and Bob Jewett.

Ninowski now has thrown five scoring strikes in his last two games.

Michigan State's second team scored twice in the fourth period to turn the game into a rout.

MICHIGAN STATE had a total of 78 plays to 59 for Michigan and rolled up a total of 486 yards to 245 for the losers.

Michigan, usually the opportunist, fumbled three times and lost the ball each time, and had three passes intercepted.

Michigan State scoring: Touchdown, Kowalczyk (11, run); Ninowski (13, pass to Williams); Ninowski (13, pass to Jewett); Kowalczyk (13, pass to Williams); Kowalczyk (13, pass to Williams).

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ILLINI FUMBLES COSTLY

Buckeyes Power to 21-7 Triumph

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's ground-eating Buckeyes converted Illinois' gambles and fumbles into long touchdown drives Saturday for a 21-7 victory in the opening Western Conference game for each. A crowd of 82,239 saw the game.

A scintillating passing performance by Tom Haller, six-foot three inch Illinois quarterback, who completed 10 of 13 tosses for 183 yards, was not enough to overcome the Buckeyes' all-around superiority. Illinois had the ball three times in the first half and lost it each time on a fumble.

OHIO CONVERTED the first fumble into an 81-yard first quarter scoring drive, all on the ground with Don Clark plunging 9. Illinois tied it in the first two minutes of the third period when Haller hit end Rich Keitling with a 58-yard pass play. Ohio came right back after the kickoff and went 65 yards

in 16 plays with quarterback Frank Kremblas sneaking a yard for a 14-7 edge.

The big break came early in the fourth period when Illinois elected to gamble for the short yardage on fourth down. It failed and the Buckeyes promptly marched the 46 yards for a touchdown.

Ohio State scoring: Touchdown, Clark (15, pass from Haller); Conversion, Haller.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The Dodgers have been the dominant club in the National League for the past 10-year period.

And while it generally is conceded that Milwaukee will be the dominant team for the next decade, the Los Angeles Dodgers are not ready to give up their "throne" without a fight.

Insiders tell us that the Dodgers feel they are still the best team in the senior circuit despite their third-place finish. They feel they can write off the dismal '57 campaign as just one of those years when everything went wrong . . . nothing right.

The Dodgers recognize that Milwaukee should increase considerably in stature from here on out, but they regard themselves as the only team in the league with any chance at all of stopping the Braves in the next two or three seasons. For one thing, the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished second this year, are figured by the Dodgers as well as most baseball men as a "one-season flash"—much like the Giants who won the pennant and World Series in 1954, then dropped far out of the championship picture in '55.

Cincinnati is not rated as much of a threat next season either. The Redlegs need pitching badly and although they intend to go all-out in the trading marts this winter for mound help, baseball men point out that they will have to give up so much power to get any decent pitching as to offset any possible gain.

THE PHILLIES ARE STILL TWO to three seasons away from a major bid for the pennant, while the Giants, Pirates and Cubs are just more or less around to fill out the schedule. The Giants could make a fair run of it within a year or two when they get several players back from the service.

Thus, the L. A. Dodgers stand as the club the Braves will have to beat for the '58 pennant.

In order to get a clear picture of the Dodgers of '58, we have to go back over the past season and see what happened to the Burns.

First of all, the Dodgers lost their batting punch. For instance, the home total for '57 was the lowest since 1948.

Secondly, their defense, the greatest in baseball during the club's domination of the National League in the past decade, began to fall apart.

Third, the catching department, once the strong point of the club, continued to be the team's No. 1 problem.

In order to regain the pennant from Milwaukee, the Dodgers, of course, need (1) more hitting; (2) the "double play" at second base to plug the defense due to Jim Gilliam's inability to make the double play consistently enough, and (3) a twilight catcher.

The double play problem may be the easiest to solve. Charley Neal, who played shortstop this year, may return to second next season. Club officials are hopeful that Bob Lillis from St. Paul will be able to take over the shortstop spot regularly, but if not they can always fall back on Don Zimmer.

AS FOR THE CATCHING, Roy Campanella has been cut down by age and injuries. While there have been many better receivers around, Campanella was invaluable behind the plate for the Dodgers because of his batting power. However, with his punch gone, the Dodgers the past season preferred to have the light-hitting Rube Walker handle the receiving chores.

John Roseboro was supposed to step into Campanella's shoes, but he has failed thus far to show he can hit.

Therefore, it is quite likely the Dodgers will try to deal for a backstop. First one that comes to mind who probably will be available is Smokey Burgess of Cincinnati.

Burgess, of course, would help in the power department, but the Dodgers will need good years from Duke Snider and Carl Furillo as well as another good season from Gil Hodges, who carried the brunt of the attack the past season.

Pee Wee Reese claims the tipoff on the decline of the Dodgers was in the time of games. The club's games the past season were cut down to two to two and one-half hours. A few seasons back the three-hour game was routine.

"The pitchers used to drag out the games because they had to be so careful with our lineup," Pee Wee points out. "They'd pitch ball one, ball two, ball three, always trying not to give us anything too good. Now they just lay the first pitch right in there and get us out in two hours. We don't scare anyone anymore."

Some observers believe that Manager Walt Alton could have slowed down the decline of the Dodgers by speeding up his attack. However, he is not much of a running manager, preferring to take his chances on the long ball even with a team whose power is fading. At best, though, it is pointed out that running would have salvaged only a handful of games at most . . . not enough to make much difference in the pennant race.

SNIDER AND FURILLO IN good health, plus Gino Cimoli, give the Dodgers a good outfield that may be further bolstered by Don Demeter, the most promising power hitter in the chain. If he can make it, he may be put in center field and Snider in left with the aging Furillo used part-time.

The infield, of course, will be anchored by Hodges at first. Club officials hope that Dick Gray, who batted .294, hit 16 home runs and had 102 RBIs at St. Paul the past season, will be able to take over at third base, thus permitting Reese to be used in a utility role where he would be more effective than trying to play regularly at his age. The second base-shortstop problem was mentioned above.

The pitching outlook is bright despite Don Newcombe's bad season. Everyone agrees that the Dodgers have their best staff in years and many call it the best in the league—even better than Milwaukee's. The likes of Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres, Danny McDevitt, Sandy Koufax, Clem Labine, etc., will be bolstered by promising rookies Fred Kipp and Rene Valdez from Montreal.

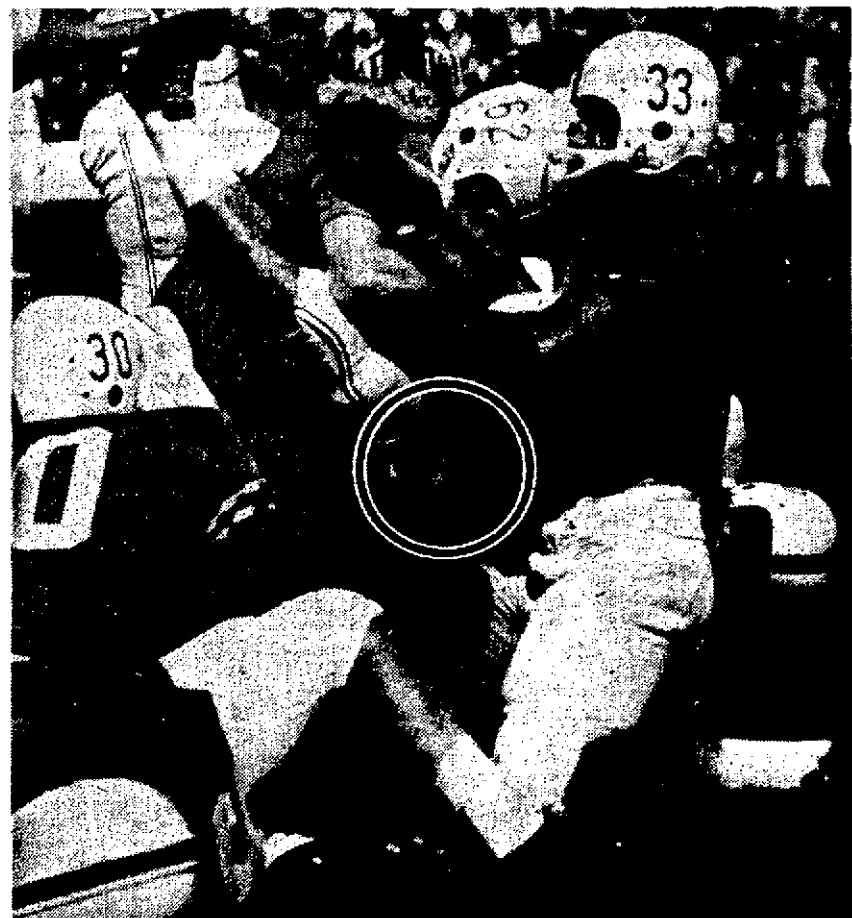
Summing it all up, the Dodgers—Southern California variety—could do all right for themselves come 1958.

It is not unreasonable to presume they zoom back to the top!

Ole Miss Hands Vandy First Loss

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—against two ties and a victory, senior halfbacks Leroy Reed and Billy Lott led a classy pack of Mississippi ball carriers to a 28-0 victory over Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

The loss was Vandy's first.



SOONER PLAYER FUMBLES

Oklahoma's Jackie Sanderfer, feet in air and head at lower right, fumbled during first quarter Saturday against Texas as he was brought down by Mickey Smith (30), Don Wilson (62) and Mike Dowdle (33). Joe Recor (80) of the Sooners looks on. Oklahoma recovered and won game, 21-7.—(AP Wire.)

Beavers Forced to Rally, 20-0

CORVALLIS (AP)—Alert Oregon State pounced on fumbles, and intercepted passes here Saturday and then captured a hard-fought, 20-0, Pacific Coast Conference football victory from Idaho.

The defending PCC champions, playing in rain showers before 14,600 persons, thus ran their unbeaten string to four games. Two of these victories were in conference play.

It was not until the third quarter before the heavily favored Beavers could break the scoring ice and it took two fumbles and an interception to turn the trick.

FOLLOWING the first fumble, Nub Beamer cracked over from the one after a 39-yard drive. Beamer intercepted a Vandal pass minutes later which carried to the 10 and Joe Francis shot over from the second TD. Idaho advanced to the Beaver nine in the fourth quarter but a fumble again was recovered by Oregon State and converted into a touchdown with Francis going over from the five. Ted Searle kicked two conversions.

STATISTICS

First downs 12 14

Rushing yards 128 280

Passing yards 41 50

Passes completed 4-16 3-7

Passes intercepted by 7-41 7-50

Fumbles lost 7-41 7-50

Yards penalized 8 25

Converted Back

Paces Syracuse

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Dan Fogarty, remodeled from a quarterback into a halfback in three short weeks, was involved in the scoring of Syracuse's first three touchdowns Saturday as the Orange eleven smothered Cornell, 34-0.

In the second quarter Syracuse broke it wide open with four touchdowns, Fogarty getting one on a 2-yard plunge and another on a 30-yard pass from Chuck Zimmerman.

THIRD STRAIGHT Minnesota Clouts Wildcats, 41-6

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Bobby Cox and Billy Martin led a parade of scoring backs Saturday in pacing Minnesota to a 41-6 rout of Northwestern.

The one-sided romp gave the powerful Gophers their third straight victory of the season and their second in conference play. The victory margin gave the Gophers an overall total of 109 points against 30 for their opponents.

Minnesota poured through the Wildcat line almost at will, scoring in each of the first three periods. The only Wildcat touchdown came with 47 seconds left in the game and after the 215-pound per man Gopher line apparently eased up.

STATISTICS

First downs 12 24

Rushing yards 128 280

Passing yards 41 50

Passes completed 4-16 3-7

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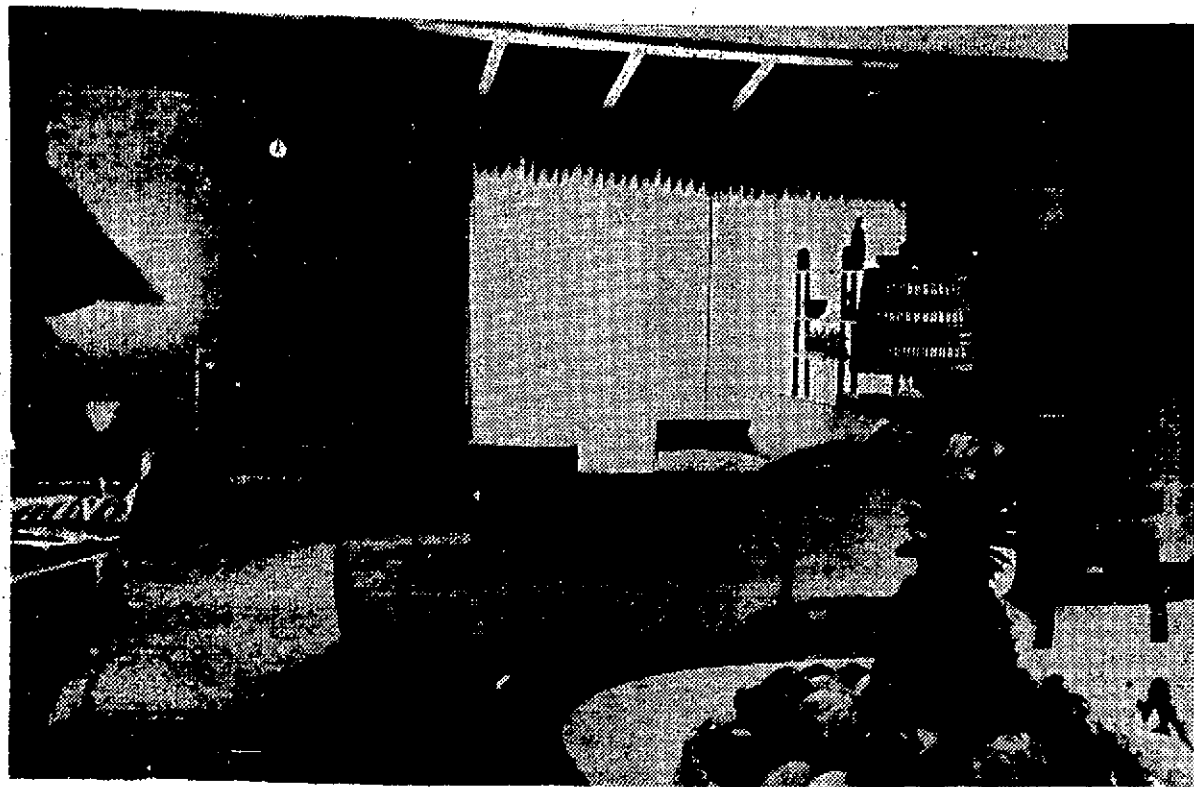
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Fumbles lost 7-41 7-50

Yards penalized 8 25



Evolving from kitchen, the Sussmans' family room is spacious and beautifully furnished. Exposed beams lend interest. Flooring is of vinyl tile.

ed so that the silhouette of dwarf shrubs and pines can add their special charm to the interior. Possibly one of the most interesting features of the living room is the manner in which a shoji-like screen has been installed within the arch of the roof at the extreme outer edge. This enormous opaque-plastic composition patterned with slender ebony wood members does a remarkable job—not only of contributing an exciting element of design—but of efficiently guaranteeing the room's complete privacy from the south.

Furnishings for the living room are walnut and teak styled in the contemporary idiom. A sectional sofa is upholstered in a jewel-toned tweed fabric of emerald green slubbed with royal blue. Two walls are paneled in mahogany, the third painted a soft sandalwood.

The family room, an enormous fun-for-all area—is floored in chocolate vinyl tile flecked with white. Exposed beams lend interest to the ceiling which, like that of the living room, extends out beyond the demarcation of the tall clerestory window at the end of the room.

TO THE RIGHT of the steps leading from the entry down into the family room is an open dining area, both sizable and suitable enough for family and company "sit down" dinners, yet is closely enough related to the family room and kitchen to make it ideal for informal buffet parties.

Three walls of the family room plus the rear wall of the dining area and kitchen are virtually all glass. Bamboo draperies, especially woven to the subtle color specifications of the room, filter the sunlight and afford all the privacy necessary for this area that opens to a large fenced yard.

An interesting feature of the family room is the stark yet handsome fireplace with its raised hearth. Such a dramatic and functional fireplace seems to be one of the outstanding keynotes of houses designed by this architectural firm. And, indeed, in the Sussman home as in countless other "Montierth homes" around Long Beach, the fireplace is a truly wonderful architectural feature. Here, a wall of rock provides the background for a suspended black metal hood. Orange, turquoise and charcoal pillows convert the extended rock hearth into fireside seating.

A roughed bright orange rug
(Continued on Page 18.)

We specialize in modernization: additions, remodeling and custom building. Let us transform your kitchen from the ordinary into the modern. Featuring: hardwood cabinets, built-in appliances, tile or formica sink tops, hoods and fans. We have had many years' experience in the Long Beach area in building, remodeling and design. If you have a problem in design, either residential or commercial, let us surprise you with our unique plans to fit any situation. Finest construction at lowest costs.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

With duck season getting off to a good start this weekend, several hunters unfamiliar with California terrain have asked for information about Tule Lake and Lower Klamath Lake areas on the Oregon-California border.

This great basin, stopping place for practically all the ducks and geese that come down the Pacific flyway, is the mecca of many experienced hunters even though a two-day drive is necessary to reach there.

With the exception of the Salton Sea in Southern California, where hunting space is at a premium, the Klamath Basin offers the most acreage for unattached hunters and, of course, the greatest number of birds.

Two are two USF&WS refuges, but the surrounding territory is open for both marsh and field shooting. Duck hunters wheeling their own boat to the area pick the marshes. The fields offer the best in geese shooting and honkers are plentiful.

Bear in mind that the area is far north and the hunter can expect to encounter "real duck weather," with the temperature ranging from zero to 50 degrees in November and December. So be prepared in dress for the worst.

ACCOMMODATIONS are not too plentiful and usually it is wise to make reservations at the towns of Tulelake, Dorris, Merrill or north of the border in Klamath Falls.

Maps, laws, regulations, shooting-hour tables and other information about Tule Lake-Klamath Lake may be obtained from the Tule Lake Wildlife Refuge Headquarters, situated at the town of Tulelake.

There are some camp grounds and the USF&WS has marked all roads and trails so that hunters should have no trouble. It is estimated that at least seven to ten million birds stop at Klamath Basin through the winter months, many staying until severe storms drive them southward.

THERE ARE SOME closed areas along the Colorado River this year and those districts will remain closed throughout the 90-day season. Here is the way the USF&WS classifies the lower Colorado for open and closed sectors:

Open to hunting from Mexican border upstream to a point one-quarter mile below Imperial Dam. Closed from Imperial Dam downstream for one-quarter mile.

Open from Imperial Dam upstream about seven miles to Fisher's Landing (about 10 miles from the lower end of Martinez Lake).

Martinez and Ferguson Lakes closed to hunting. Closure extends from Fisher's Landing upstream for about 10 miles to Blue Lake and Hidden Lake, about three and one-half miles beyond Pico.

Open from Blue and Hidden Lakes

upstream to Parker Dam at the lower end of Lake Havasu.

Lake Havasu closed to hunting from Parker Dam upstream to Collins' Camp at Black Meadow Wash.

Lake Havasu open from Collins' Camp upstream to Blankenship Bend at about five miles, to upper and lower end.

Open from Devil's Elbow upstream for approximately six miles to Road 35 and 56, south of Needles. This open area includes that portion of Toiyah National Monument in the vicinity of Shoshone's Camp and Dunn's Camp, both on the Arizona side where an Arizona license is required. Local hunters should be made by hunters familiar with the boundaries.

River open to hunting from approximately two miles below Needles upstream to the California-Nevada line.

California hunters are reminded they may not hunt across the center of the Colorado River. It is unlawful unless they possess an Arizona non-resident bird and small game hunting license. License costs \$20, may be purchased at the Tule Lake Wildlife Refuge Headquarters or at the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

CALIFORNIANS are reminded they may not hunt across the center of the Colorado River. It is unlawful unless they possess an Arizona non-resident bird and small game hunting license. License costs \$20, may be purchased at the Tule Lake Wildlife Refuge Headquarters or at the Arizona Game and Fish Department.

TWO OUTDOOR EVENTS of unusual interest are on schedule for Sunday, Nov. 3. One is the third annual opeleye derby, sponsored by the Southern California Spinning and Gun Assn., with a boat as top prize for the best fish.

The other—the annual crow shoot—is sponsored by the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club and, as usual, offers numerous prizes to club teams.

Both the derby and the shoot are open to teams from all California clubs that wish to participate.

Nov. 3 also marks the start of the fifth annual Walker Lake cut throat derby, sponsored by the El Capitan Club and Lodge at Hawthorne, Nev.

There are many big cash prizes in this derby which continues to April 27, 1958. For more information, write Barney O'Malley, El Capitan, Hawthorne.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Just a memo to duck hunters who journey to the Salton Sea and fail to get birds: Why not try for corvina? DF&G biologists say that the fish are plentiful and the weights run from 1½ to 6 pounds. Shrimp and cut bait are best, but lures should get some of them.

The 1958 edition of "Gun Digest" is on the market and may be purchased in most sporting goods stores. The Digest has been enlarged to 324 pages and is by far the most interesting yet presented.

In addition to cataloging all domestic and foreign guns, the Digest has more than 40 special features by outdoor writers who specialize in the shooting field. The Digest sells for \$2.95.

Halimi Due Today for Macias Fight

European bantam weight champion Alphonse Halimi of France arrives at International Airport at 2:35 this afternoon to begin training for his world bantam title bout with Raul (Rejon) Macias of Mexico at Wrigley Field, Nov. 6.

Halimi, 25-year-old French Algerian jolter, is recognized as world champion by the European Boxing Union. Macias is the NBA-recognized world king. Their outdoor showdown will erase all dispute.

Halimi, who won his version of the title by scoring a 15-round nod over Italian deaf mute Mario D'Agata in Paris this year, will train at Ocean Park Arena.

Macias is due to arrive at International Airport Tuesday afternoon.

Heath Resigns as Solons' Manager

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Popular Tommy Heath resigned Saturday as the field manager for the Sacramento Solons of the shakely Pacific Coast League.

Heath left after two seasons at the helm of the Sacramento entry. His Solons finished seventh this year following a fifth place position in 1956.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

L. B. CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson High—Spartans vs. L. B. City 7:30 p.m.
At City College—Astros vs. Merchants 8:30 p.m.
At L. B. Slagge—12 noon: L. B. Naval Shipyard vs. Ramapo Cafe; 2:30 p.m. (L. B. draw draw).

SO. CAL. MANAGERS ASSN.
At Hillman High—L. B. Yankees vs. L. B. Stars 1:30 p.m.

NEARBY GAMES
At Torrance Park—Compton Latin American vs. Torrance Bluebirds 1:30 p.m.
At Santa Ana—Placentia vs. Santa Ana 1:30 p.m.

Basilio Steps Down From Weltr Throne

BALTIMORE (UP)—Carmen Basilio said Saturday he has decided to give up the world welterweight championship to remain the middleweight champ, and will give Sugar Ray Robinson a return match "any time he's ready."



JASON GRGANOS
Tries Channel Swim

Greek Tries Channel Swim Tonight

Jason Grganos, 47, a retired Greek army major, will attempt to swim the Catalina Channel tonight at 6:30. He will enter the water at Emerald Bay on Catalina Island.

Grganos has the support of Long Beach's entire Greek colony. Sponsoring the swim is Long Beach cafe owner George Smyrniotis.

The retired Army major has participated in four English Channel swims, two swims in Canada, and once at Atlantic City. He also has navigated the Nile River and has swum across major channels in Greece and Italy.

Hilge Jensen, 22, of Denmark, will pace Grganos. The Danish swimmer has participated in many English Channel swims himself.

Dr. Wilfred Slater of Long Beach has been training the Greek swimmer and will pace Grganos part of the way across the Catalina Channel.

The pilot boat will be the "Ikaros," owned by James Tsampos of Long Beach.

SC Plays Cal; Bruins vs. Beavers

SC returns to action after a week's rest by playing California at Berkeley and UCLA singles with Pacific Coast Conference champion Oregon State in the Coliseum in next weekend's feature college football games.

Saturday's television game will be a Big Ten contest to be announced later in the week. The week's major games:

West Virginia at George Washington; North Carolina State at Miami (N.); Mississippi at Tulane (N.); Drexel at West Chester State (N.).

SATURDAY

Far West
Oregon State at UCLA; Southern California at California; Utah at Denver; Idaho at College of Pacific (N.); Montana at Utah State; Oregon at Washington State; Stanford at Washington; Brigham Young at Wyoming; New Mexico at Arizona (N.).

East
Pittsburgh at Boston College; Villanova at Boston College; Yale at Cornell; Columbia at Harvard; Dartmouth at Holy Cross; Vanderbilt at Penn State; Colgate at Princeton; Calicut at Rutgers.

Midwest
Marquette at Cincinnati (N.); Missouri at Iowa State; Wisconsin at Iowa; Colorado at Kansas State; Purdue at Michigan State; Northwestern at Michigan; Syracuse at Nebraska; Indiana at Ohio State; Kansas at Oklahoma; North Texas State at Tulsa (N.).

South
Tennessee vs. Alabama at Birmingham; Richmond at The Citadel; Wake Forest at Duke; Albion Christian at Florida State (N.); Mississippi State at Florida; Auburn at Georgia Tech; Kentucky at Louisiana State (N.); North Carolina at Maryland; Georgia vs. Virginia Tech at Richmond; Virginia Military at William & Mary; Furman at Wofford (N.).

Southeast
Winthrop at Hardin Simmons (N.); Oklahoma State at Oklahoma (N.); Rice at Southern Methodist (N.); Baylor at Texas Tech (N.); Texas at Arkansas.

Volts Score, 28-13
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Tailback Bobby Gordon ran a third period kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown Saturday to clear the way for a 28-13 Tennessee win over battling Chattanooga before 21,000 fans.

YANKS, STARS MEET TODAY

Two Long Beach teams will open play in the Southern California Managers Assn. AA Baseball League today at 1:30 p.m. at Millikan High School.

The Long Beach Yankees—a team co-sponsored by the New York Yankees and Brown's Sporting Goods—will meet the Long Beach Stars in the opener.

Jim Lee will start on the mound for the Yankees, while Jim Berryhill will be the Stars' opening pitcher.

L. A. Soccer Returns to L. B. Oct. 20

Soccer returns to Long Beach Veterans Stadium next Sunday, Oct. 20, for another season of Greater L. A. League games.

Los Angeles Danes, regarded as the nation's strongest team, meets St. Stephen's in the feature game at 3 p.m. The Danes whipped the U.S. champion St. Louis team last month. St. Stephen's is loaded with young stars from Central Europe and uses an ever-pressing attack.

Marys, the only club to defeat the Danes last year, meet the Vikings in a 1 p.m. preliminary game. Other games next Sunday find Armenians meeting San Pedro Molwaines and Kickers vs. Scots at Rancho Cienega Stadium in Los Angeles.

Last year's first season of soccer in Long Beach was climaxed by the World Cup preliminary match between the U.S. and Mexico and lured 11,500 fans.

Holy Cross Romps

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Quarterback Tom Greene passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth on a plunge to direct Holy Cross to a 26-7 victory over Marquette before a crowd of 9,420 Saturday.

Long, Wallen Lead Bruins to 19-0 Second Half Victory

(Continued from Page C-1)

44.8 yards on five punts that kept rocking the Huskies back on their heels.

Long was credited with supplying the spark that got the Bruins rolling in the second half, though. Coach Red Sanders said it was Long's greatest game to date . . . and easily the best day he's had running. He picked up 68 yards in seven carries for an impressive 9.71 average.

However, probably the finest game of the day was turned in by UCLA's great end, Dick Wallen, who was awarded four passes in crucial situations for a total of 44 yards . . . and also came up with two of the four Bruin interceptions. Wilson snared the other two.

THE BRUIN VICTORY romp began midway in the third quarter from the UCLA 37-yard line.

Long got things rolling with a 20-yard burst over right tackle behind murderous blocking, then passed to Wallen in the left flat for an 18-yard gain to the Washington 20. On the next play, Long cut inside right tackle on a 16-yard smash to the four where the Huskies were nailed for "piling on" and penalized to the one. Long himself finally drove into the end zone at 10:25. Steve Gertsman's kick was wide, leaving the score 6-0.

Ferguson seemingly had the Huskies on the move at the outset of the fourth quarter when Wallen came up with a brilliant interception of the Husky quarterback's short pass on the UCLA 44-yard line.

From there, the Bruins struck pay dirt again with a 56-yard surge in nine plays. Long got them under way with gains of four and 13 yards before giving way to Kendall.

In the meantime, another line on the strength of Luther Carr's knife-like stabs through the line, but UCLA stiffened at that point and held for downs.

The Bruins, led by Wilson, countered with a brief drive to the Washington 38 before Kendall, on his first play at tailback, fumbled the ball away to Ferguson on the Husky 37.

UCLA found itself in its most serious predicament of the game shortly after the second quarter opened when John Davis fumbled and Jim Jones recovered for Washington on the Bruin 11.

The Huskies made only two yards in three tries, though, and Dunn attempted a field goal from the 16 on fourth down . . . but it was wide.

But on a first-and-goal play from the eight, Dunn fell over one of his own blockers and fumbled—Wallen recovering for UCLA on the 12.

From there, the Uclans went all the way—88 yards—in 13 plays with Kendall and fullback Ray Smith moving the ball into position for end John Pierovich to score the third and final touchdown on a murderous 13-yard double reverse over right tackle, just 20 seconds before the game ended. Wilson missed the conversion when the snapback was fumbled.

Washington started off the game with a strong rush that carried to the Bruin 22-yard

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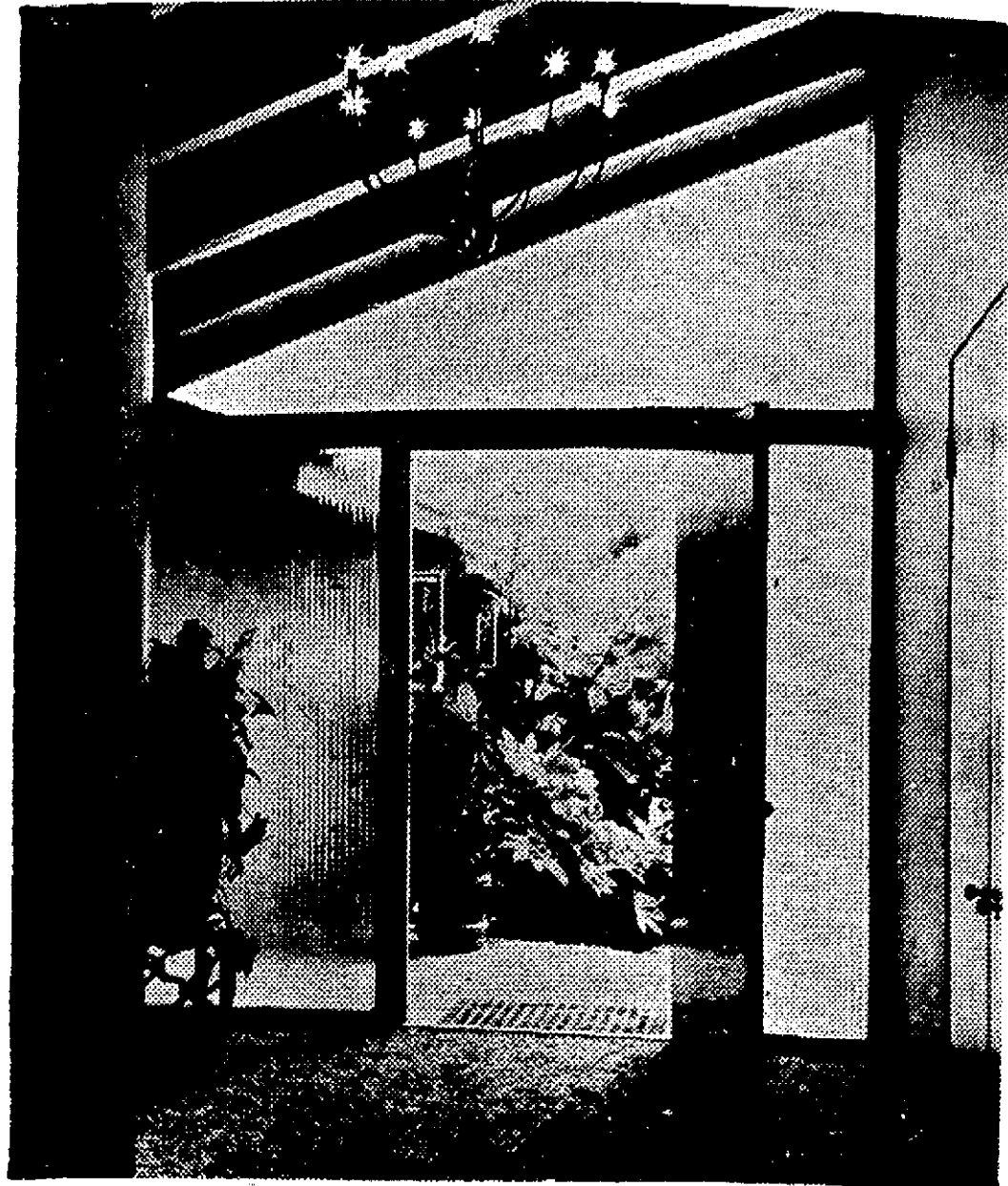
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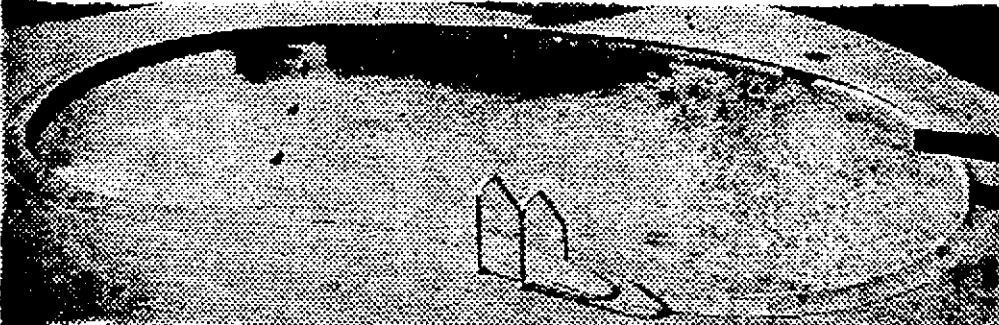
Hearth and Home

(Continued from Page 17) in the dynamic Oriental Chu color establishes the conversation area before the fireplace. Centering the rug is a low, large round marble cocktail table. A long, curved sectional sofa in dull slate green faces the fireplaces across the table, offering seating in conjunction with a pair of Swedish arm chairs upholstered in plaid linen.

The kitchen overlooks the

family room over a long dining and serving counter faced with six very handsome modern stools. An interesting feature of the kitchen is a pantry that is very much a part of the preparation area yet is beautifully concealed by means of a birch tambour door which rolls up in much the same manner as an old-fashioned roll top desk. Open, the pantry, with its wood serving counter, is a handy place for Mrs. Sussman to prepare lunch for the four little Sussmans.

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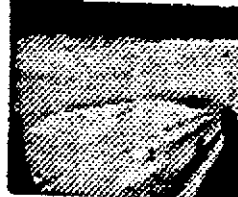
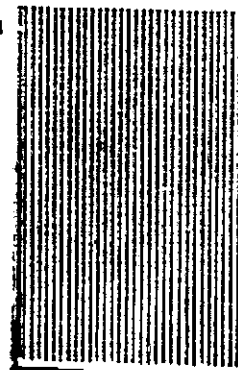
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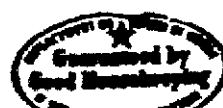
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Seal Beach Marina Shores Grand Opening Still On

An enthusiastic crowd of 3,000, attracted by the opportunity of living in resort-like, sea-side vacation setting, attended last weekend's grand opening of Marina Shores, luxuriously planned residential community in the Marina section of Seal Beach.

"Our formal opening is being continued," explained spokesmen for Marina Shores' developers, the Butler-Harbour Construction Co., "and the five model residences, with decor by the Frank Bros., will remain open every day at 600 S. Shore Drive, Seal Beach. One model has a swimming pool and two patios.

Ocean breezes, freedom from smog and city hustle and bustle in an atmosphere of continuing vacation-like leisure, were credited by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, for much of the interest among home seekers at Marina Shores, reflected in heavy advance sales, both of homes and developed lots.

DESCRIBED AS one of the "few remaining coastal areas feasible for such estate-class development," the new property offers fully prepared building lots, averaging 60 feet wide, for \$5,500 to \$8,375, and luxury homes from \$21,150 to \$22,500 on both FHA and conventional financing.

Families may choose from a wide variety of designs and floor plans created especially for Marina Shores by two leading architectural firms—Kilingsworth-Brady-Smith, A. I. A., and J. Herbert Brownell, A. I. A.—with a choice of 3 bedrooms and family room or bedrooms and family room, all with 2 spacious baths.

Distinctive features include hardwood oak floors, fireplaces with raised hearths and hoods in some models, mosaic tile tub enclosures and tile in stall showers, electric ceiling heaters in some baths and heat lamps in others, and built-in gas ranges.

ALSO FEATURED are room-width pullman cabinets with 3 drawers and 3 shelves, room-width mirrors in some baths, forced-air heating with large registers in every room, huge walk-in closets with 5 shelves, large floor-to-ceiling



NEAR SHORE

Shown is one of the many home stylings offered at Marina Shores, Seal Beach, new residential and homesite community adjacent to the Marina. Central patios are an important feature. Sales office is located at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

windows, outdoor showers for home-coming swimmers, outdoor patio lights and weather-proof electrical outlets.

Exteriors of the homes have cedar shake or shingles front and rear on some models, gutters and downspouts, redwood fascia, full-formed aluminum screens on all ventilating windows, quarry tile or "split brick" entry floors and many other luxury materials.

Included also are real wood-burning fireplaces, sliding walls of glass to yards or patios, handsome ash or chestnut paneling, decorator-designed lighting fixtures, custom-designed wallpapers, lath and plaster construction, Waste-King pulverizers, NuTone clock chimes and many other luxury features.

Campers Cause of Few Fires

BOSTON (UPI)—The Massachusetts Forest Industries Committee disclosed that campers were responsible for less than one per cent of all forest and brush fires in the state last year.

Debris burning (44 per cent) was listed as the chief factor in the state's 3,620 blazes.

C.P.A.'s Hosting Bankers at Meet

"Current Trends in Banker-C.P.A. Cooperation" will be the subject of an address by Maurice J. Dahlem, C.P.A., before the Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants Tuesday evening, at the Petroleum Club. It is the chapter's annual "Bankers Night" when members invite representatives of financial institutions to be their guests.

Dahlem is a M. J. DAHLEM partner in the Los Angeles office of Price Waterhouse & Co. He is chairman of the state committee on cooperation with credit grantors of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Kenneth Lake, president of the local chapter, will preside, and Halcyon Ball, will be program chairman.

Carelessness No. 1 Fire Cause

Carelessness causes one home fire every minute, according to Fred Pries, local agent for Allstate Insurance Co., who urges all residents to be very "fire conscious" to keep this city's low record of loss even lower.

Smoking is the largest single cause of home fires, with faulty cooking and heating equipment a close second, he advises. Almost a half million American homes are destroyed by fire each year, approximating one quarter billion dollars. Of the 10,600 lives lost due to fire last year, Pries says, most deaths involved women and children. Adult negligence in smoking and in storing articles cause most fires, not children playing with matches as popularly believed, he concluded.

Downey Girl Wins With Realty Essay

Donna Parr, 8th-grade student in the West Junior High School in Downey, and Michael Zundell, senior in the Venice High School, were named first place winners in the California Real Estate Asso.'s annual statewide essay contest on "Why I Want to Own My Own Home," at the 53rd Annual Convention of the association in Los Angeles. The two youngsters received gold trophies.

As part of their reward the students will be flown to Sacramento during the next session of the state legislature and will meet the Governor.

More than 200 California schools were represented by the entries in the contest. Winning essays were selected from en-

tries judged winners in local contests sponsored by real estate boards.

IN HER ESSAY Donna Parr pointed out the advantages of owning a home rather than renting an apartment. "Many young people think it more economical to rent a home rather than buy one, as the monthly payments on the homes are sometimes higher than rent," said Donna. "But in a few years of renting, what do people have to show for their money? Nothing! Nothing to borrow money on in the time of trouble or sickness. No real security for them or their families at all. And in the end, nothing to really call 'home' but a few rental stubs."

The home owner, said Donna, "has an equity to show for money spent, something on which he can borrow money, and security for his family. Also if he should move, the money received from selling his former home could be used in purchasing his new home."

29-Year Loan on Big Home

In one of the few remaining developments in Southern California, Signature Homes in Garden Grove, formerly builders of custom homes, now offers veterans the opportunity of buying quality homes with 29-year loans at 4½ per cent interest.

Noteworthy about this is the fact that there are only 42 weeks left for veterans to use their certificate of eligibility and by act of Congress there will be no more VA-financed homes, salesmen point out.

Even now there is only one veteran-financed home for every 10 eligible veterans and these homes are being sold at a rate far beyond the ability to build them.

Veterans can take advantage of an offer that will never be theirs again, and save as much as \$4,500 on a home they purchase.

Signature Homes in Garden Grove report a tremendous increase in activity among veterans who desire to buy a home of their own before this type of financing runs out.

ZUNDELL IN HIS ESSAY said, "A home owner adds to his financial worth every time he makes a payment on his home. He has something to show for his many monthly payments. These payments are usually lower than rent payments. The interest portion of the payment is a deduction on the home owner's income tax."

Young Zundell pointed out that with the increase of population and rate of new family formations, there will be an increased demand for houses which will increase their value.

"When a man owns his home, he becomes a better citizen," said Zundell. "He wants to improve his community and his country." The high school student also pointed out that, "a home owner is considered a good credit risk, because of his permanency of location and his ownership of real property. A good credit rating is necessary in order to borrow money or to buy automobiles, appliances, furniture and other household needs."

Shortage of Homes Now Seen

Predictions several months ago that the Anaheim-Garden Grove area would soon be hit by a new home shortage are starting to come true, according to a spot survey of the two cities by the Residential Research Committee of Southern California.

The survey of the two fast-growing Orange County Cities followed the usual summer buying influx and gave full information on 27 major develop-

ments. The subdivisions included a total of 2,408 homes from the \$11,100 to \$23,000 price class.

The 27 builders included in the two-city spot-check reported only 189 homes completed and unsold and less than 600 under construction. Just before summer the completed and unsold total was more than 700 homes.

IN AN OVERALL comparison with the committee's past

surveys, the research showed the fewest number of unsold homes, the lowest number of unoccupied homes and the least number of starts in the two cities for the same period of time for several years.

In one price group from \$15,000 to \$16,000, the check indicated only 35 homes unsold and completed in eight different developments. One project has sold nearly 100 with delivery not set for two months.

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NEW ISSUE

HOBERG BOWLS, INC.

665,540 SHARES

PAR VALUE \$1.00

OFFERED AT \$1.00 PER SHARE

Copies of offering circular may be obtained from undersigned

These securities are offered only to California Residents and may be purchased only by bona fide residents of the State of California who wish to buy these securities as an investment. Subject to maximum selling not to exceed 20% of selling price. One share to be issued in consideration of promotional service rendered for two shares sold for cash.

30 Bowling Lanes—Billiard Tables—30 Automatic Pinsetters
Cocktail Lounge—Restaurant—Banquet Room—Nursery

THOMPSON & SLCAN, INC.
7805 Sunset Boulevard HO 7-5147
Hollywood 46, California
1119 E. 4th St., GE 4-8302
Long Beach, California

NAME..... (PRINT)
ADDRESS.....
CITY & ZONE..... PHONE.....
(PLEASE PRINT)

SEND FOR
FULL DETAILS
WITHOUT
OBLIGATION

NONVETS

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

2-Car Garage

\$295

total down

Western Holly range and oven
Nutone vent fan
50-gal. water heater
Waste King disposal
Natural ash cabinets
Forced air heat
Honeywell fire alarm system
American Standard bath fixtures
Private bath off master bedroom

Furnished Models
at
Wright Rd. & Traylor Way
just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village

garden grove

TO GARDEN GROVE BLVD. (BECOMES 7th St.)
TO LONG BEACH
TO DOWNTOWN TO BEACHES
TO SANTA ANA
TO WESTMINSTER AVE. (BECOMES 17th St.)

Right as Rainier

The three R's... Right, Rewarding and Rich... equal the fourth R... Rainier! The home that's right for you and your family in every way... price, location, construction, beauty and design, with features that remain beautiful and in good taste for the lifetime of the home.

RAINIER HOMES OF ANAHEIM

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room - 2 Baths

priced from **'18,640**

NEW FHA TERMS

This is a Rainier Home, with Westinghouse all-electric kitchens... natural alderwood cabinetry... extra heavy shake roofs... sliding walls of glass... imported Italian marble Pullman tops... two full baths... wide, expansive lots... Gleaming hardwood floors... Used brick fireplace... Genuine lath and plaster... These and many more quality features are in Rainier Homes!

Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east on Broadway to the models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma) continue south to Broadway and east to models.

With the Freshness of the High Mountains

A *Marjane* DEVELOPMENT

JOHNSTON REALTY, SALES AGENT PR 4-4855

Graham Will Take State Realty Helm in January

Clive Graham of Long Beach, elected president of the California Real Estate Assn. at the

convention just closed in Los Angeles, will be installed at a board of directors meeting in January in the Lafayette Hotel. Some 650 directors, many of them accompanied by their wives, will attend the inaugural. Other officers installed will include Charles Brown, Pasadena, treasurer; H. Jackson Pontius, Los Angeles, secretary; C. Larry Hoag, Downey, 22nd region vice president; Arnold Berg of Long Beach, Burt Smith and Francis Humphries of Bellflower, Chris Parr of Downey, directors at large. The 1958 convention will be in San Francisco.

GRAHAM, WHO WAS born in Joplin, Mo. and educated in the Universities of Oklahoma and Missouri, started in real estate in 1928 selling San Fernando Valley and Hollywood Riviera property. He has lived in Long Beach since 1941. He was elected president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors on one ballot in 1952; he was Realtor of the Year here in 1953 and in 1955 won an award as Realtor of the Year at the California Real Estate Assn. convention in Los Angeles. He is a member of the board of governors of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

In 1955 he was elected president of the Associated Property Owners Assn. of Long Beach. He is a director of the YMCA. He, his wife, Josephine, and their sons, Clive, 9, and Bret, 6, live at 3919 Olive Ave.

Bowman to Speak to Appraisers

Arthur Bowman, associate counsel with Title Insurance and Trust Co., will address the Wednesday meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Long Beach Chapter, Herb Bair, program chairman, announced. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., at the Lafayette Hotel.

Topic of Bowman's talk will be "New Legislation as It Applies to Real Estate."



FOURTH UNIT SELLING

This is one model of the large Rainier Homes in Anaheim which are showing good sales. The fourth unit of the tract was recently opened. The homes are priced from \$18,640.

Electric Kitchens Popular in Big Rainier Homes in Anaheim

All-electric kitchens by Westinghouse are popular features of Rainier Homes, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath and family room homes in Anaheim. Recent opening of the fourth unit of the dwellings was marked by an increase in the sales pace, with vets and non-vets buying on VA and new FHA financing.

According to a spokesman for Marjan Development Co., the homes are especially popular with growing families. Kitchens are equipped with built-in oven and range, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, ventilating hoods and natural finish alderwood cabinetry with raised panels. Optional equipment offered includes Westinghouse built-in refrigerator-freezers.

USED BRICK FIREPLACES with raised hearths, sliding glass doors opening onto patio areas, genuine lath and plaster construction, sliding wardrobes, walk-in linen closets, entry halls, front and side landscaping, Pullman lavatories with imported Italian marble tops, stall showers and ceramic tiled tub areas are more features.

Demonstrate Electronic Cooking in Minor Homes

Highly-praised by visitors, Minor-Built Homes have set a new sales record in the long history of the developing firm in offering the Ultra-modern Electronic Homes in Garden Grove.

Hundreds are expected to throng the quality-built homes today for another electronic cooking demonstration.

Miss Connie Blowmeyer, home economist of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. will demonstrate the electronic range and oven equipment in all Minor Built Homes, from noon today until 5 p.m.

Minor's "First in America" feature is the new "electronic" built-in range and oven, which really makes cooking extremely fast and pleasant.

THE DEVELOPMENT affords large frontage from 90 feet to 100 feet and running 130 feet in depth. Most have orange trees now in blossom. Adjacent homes range in value from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

One important feature found in "Electronic Homes" is that

the sale price includes all the built-in units such as a patio and cover, fencing in the rear, front sprinklers, landscaping, lawns, and inside the Westinghouse built-in disposal, dishwasher, and the revolutionary range and oven. An intercom-radio is also included and there will be two fireplaces in each home. One in the living room and one in the family room. These homes will have 2 and 3 baths. "Electronic Homes" also feature extra heavy hand split shake roofs. Tongue and groove sub-floors with hardwood. Lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings.

L. D. Minor and Stuart Bartleson are the developers and builders.

The furnished models are open daily from 10:30 to 8:00 p.m. Art Letherby is sales manager.

"Electronic Homes" may be reached from Long Beach by going out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.; go left at Gilbert St.; travel to the corner of Orangewood Ave. Better still, see your sub-division map of Orange County in classified.



AN ELECTRONIC HOME

This is one of the Minor-Built Electronic Homes which contains the most modern cooking equipment. A demonstration of electronic cooking will be given again today.

Low Terms on Big Home

Excelsior Village homes in Garden Grove fulfill the present-day need for generous living area with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Both vet and non-vet may avail themselves of low down payment of \$295, followed by small monthly payments.

Forced-air heating system, 50-gallon water heaters, Honeywell fire alarm system and American Standard bath fixtures are featured in Excelsior Village homes. Kitchen equipment includes Western Holly built-in range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal, and natural ash cabinets.

Prospective buyers may inspect furnished models, open daily, at Wright Rd. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Blvd.

Gas Co. Man to Be Speaker

Walter C. Prill, educational services manager of Southern Counties Gas Co. will speak to members and guests of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. His speech will be "Don't Be One Way." He takes his title from the jive talk of the younger generation, and will use this theme to show the importance of giving new ideas their proper consideration.

This regular technical session held at the Lafayette Hotel will be preceded by the customary 6:30 p.m. social hour and dinner.

Offer Sites for Building Desert Home

Calico City Acres, a new desert project that is located near the city of Barstow and the Marine Supply Depot on the highway to Las Vegas, has just announced the sale of 234 acre lots at a price from \$1695 and can be purchased for only \$169.50 down and the balance on easy terms.

This property is located near the Knott Berry Farms Ghost City and in time will be a popular tourist attraction that will attract thousands of people every day, just as the Knott Berry Farms in Buena Park is attracting tourists today, it was stated by Bill Gates, sales manager for Calico City Acres.

Gates said that several tests have shown that water is only about 100 feet below the surface which assures ample water supply for those who desire desert living on a year-around basis.

New Battery

CHICAGO (UP) — General Electric said today it has developed a battery that lasts 10 times longer and has a voltage potential greater than ordinary batteries. G.E. said the new unit is about the same size as an ordinary flashlight battery.

Realtors to Hear College Official

BELFLOWER—Dr. Robert Rockwell, vice president and director of Cerritos Junior College, will be speaker at the Oct. 17 breakfast meeting of the Bellow District Board of Realtors.

Norwalk will be host city to the session at Norwalk Women's College House, 10751 E. Imperial Hwy., Vern Lightenberg, president, said.

Before coming to Cerritos College, Dr. Rockwell was on the staff of Fullerton Junior College for nine years. He is now a resident of La Mirada and an active member of the Norwalk Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

Stewart Joins Ellis-Schrader

Col. Elam L. Stewart, U.S.A. retired, has become associated with Ellis-Schrader, Long Beach realtors, and is on the sales force of that organization at 2691 Bellflower Blvd.

Col. Stewart has been a real estate salesman three years. He is a native of Illinois, veteran of World Wars I and II, enlisting as a private during the former war and after 30 years retired as a full colonel. Col. and Mrs. Stewart reside at 5749 Walton St.

Free!
CANADIAN MINING MARKET MANUAL
LISTS 50 ACTIVE ISSUES PLUS
• INVESTMENT LETTERS
• TRADING BULLETINS
• QUOTATION SERVICE
• SPECIAL REPORTS on low priced speculations

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
ANGLO-NORTHERN SECURITIES
2 TORONTO ST. - TORONTO, CANADA
EMpire 6-7848
Members: Broker-Dealers' Assn. of Ontario
Reg'd. U.S. Securities & Exchange Comm.

VETS - NON VETS EVERYBODY!
\$199 Down
GOLD SEAL HOMES
Orange County—City of Westminster
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
Modern Features—Walk to Schools
FURNISHED MODEL
FULL PRICE \$13,750
NEW FHA TERMS AVAILABLE
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park. Go right on Hwy. 39, and south to Westminster Blvd. Then right to Golden West St. Turn left to Model Homes.
From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn right one mile to Model Homes.
Mervin B. Johnson, Inc. Builders
John Doerr, Sales Agent
Twin Oaks 3-9040

G.I.'S 41 WEEKS LEFT!
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
YETS! SAVE \$4,500 AND MORE NOW ON THE HOME YOU BUY THROUGH V.A. FINANCING!
By an Act of Congress there will be NO MORE G.I. FINANCING HOMES in the short time of just 41 weeks! Even now, there is only one G.I. financed home for every ten eligible veterans, and these homes are being sold every day! You know the facts — a 29 year loan at the low rate of 4 1/2% interest. Did you realize that you can SAVE \$4,500 and more if you'll act now? CALL JACKSON 7-9211 NOW and make an appointment with a SIGNATURE HOMES counselor to help you take advantage of these benefits and SAVINGS!
\$15,800
V.A. FINANCING
\$320 DOWN
Call JACKSON 7-9211 NOW!
Signature Homes Garden Grove

Wife Has Say in Home Buying

Husbands, who once "just went along for the ride" when their wives started looking at new houses, today are on equal footing with them—at least, in the eyes of builders and real estate brokers.

Time was when the woman had the final yes-or-no say to the purchase of a new house, depending of course upon the eye-and-comfort appeal the new house had for her—and left the yard work to the husband. Not so now, according to The Southern California Plastering Institute.

Men and husbands, according to institute spokesmen, are increasingly interested these days in those construction features of the new house that make the eye-and-comfort factor so important to the women, and that it is a wise builder or broker who has all the answers ready for him. Actually, alert builders are taking the initiative in explaining why superior construction features are necessary to home beauty and livability, spokesmen said.

INVEST NOW IN CALICO CITY ACRES
• Near Knott's Calico Ghost Town
• Near Daguer Marine Supply Depot
• Close to Over 20,000 Population
• Demand for Skilled Workers
• Housing Shortage
• Healthy • Smog Free • Colorful
PRICES ON OUR BIG 2½-ACRE LOTS
START AT \$1695 Full Price
\$169.50 Down—Low Monthly Terms
FOR FULL DETAILS MAIL COUPON TODAY
CARLGATE CORP., Dept. B.G.
6272 Yucca Street
Hollywood 28, Calif.
Please rush me additional information on CALICO CITY ACRES
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

MARJINASHORES
Here is an unprecedented opportunity to live in the last close-in beach community of exclusive homes and lots ever offered in Southern California. Ideal for the professional man or executive earning \$700 a month or more. MARINA SHORES is near the new \$14,000,000 Marina where you may berth your boat... close by, too, are hunting, fishing, golfing, as are churches, schools, fine shops.
HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,375
NEW F.H.A. TERMS from \$2,850 DOWN (plus costs & prep)
Drive South on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolen (first traffic signal in Seal Beach) then left in marked middle.
FURNISHED MODELS open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
builders: BUTLER-HARBOR CONSTRUCTION CO.
sales agents: MARINA SHORES REALTY CO., 600 South Shore Dr., Seal Beach • HEdland 9-9728

NEW FHA TERMS
\$1700 down
plus impounds
Contemporary, Provincial Architecture
Completely Fenced for Privacy
HOLIDAY PARK Homes
Priced from **\$16,700**
Directions: ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND HOTEL. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn south to Katella, west on Katella 1 block to West St. and south to Modita. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.), turn north on Hwy. 39 to Chapman — then east on Chapman to West St., then north to Modita.
7 HOUSES WILL BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK!
A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KEUSER & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!
Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.
\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.



PANROSE-SCANDINAVIAN MODERN

The above photo of the hallway and dining area of Bellehurst's new Panrose-Scandinavian modern model home is indicative of the spaciousness throughout the entire home. The immediate proximity of the dining room to the modern kitchen, and the fact that this room may be separated by the unusual room divider from the living room assures privacy in both areas if desired.

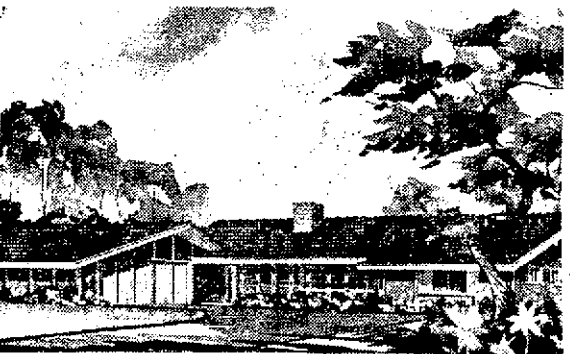
Rigid Restrictions Set in Bellehurst

For the first time in 25 years, Bellehurst, and several owners of a private country club development is offering to Southern Californians a private community with property so rigidly restricted that an increase in land values is assured current purchasers.

Located among the rolling hills of the Fullerton-Buena Park area, the 900 acre Bellehurst development surrounds the \$2½ million Los Coyotes Country Club and 27-hole golf course. In addition to the 183 luxury-type homes rapidly nearing completion, homesites up to 1½ acres near the fairways of the golf course are for sale.

Bellehurst has been designed for luxury dwellings in a park-like setting, and purchasers' investments are rigidly protected by a declaration of restrictions signed by all parties buying land and homes in the area.

TO DATE, FOUR HOMES in the over-\$100,000 class are under construction in Belle-



HAS FLOOR HEATING

Silent, radiant floor heating is featured in Royal Hawaiian Village homes in Anaheim. Homes have three bedrooms, extra large all-purpose room and two baths. Kitchens provide automatic built-in equipment. Ivan Wells & Sons are builders.

Royal Hawaiian Village in Restful Atmosphere

Royal Hawaiian Village homes, Anaheim, in secluded, restful atmosphere, are particularly appealing to pressure-ridden executives and professional people, according to builders, Ivan Wells & Sons.

Incorporating every modern convenience, with silent, radiant floor heating as leading feature, these homes provide 3 bedrooms, extra large all-purpose room, and 2 luxurious baths.

Outstanding features include artistic styling, estate size lots, and professionally decorated interiors. Baths have imported marble pullman tops and splash-

Workers Won't Commute Over Hour to Their Job

One hour is the limit people will take to drive from their homes to their jobs. Thus, time and distance are controlling factors in their search for homes in Southern California, according to the current research analysis of Building Contractors of California, official publication of the Building Contractors Assn. of California.

"The outward movement from the Los Angeles hub and the freeway congestion have posed difficult problems to home builders," the magazine states, "and the answer can only be found in areas that are within an hour of employment opportunities, schools and shopping centers."

"The number of miles from home to job are not important," the magazine finds, "but rather the time required. Since the distance which can be traveled in an hour changes with the construction of a new road or the removal of a bad bottleneck, builders and home-seekers should examine all proposed traffic programs in the district where they are thinking of settling (and building). They should also investigate employment opportunities."

New Unit of Sherwood Ranches to Open Today in Costa Mesa

New spacious homes in the styles of many countries and eras will be unveiled to the public today at the grand opening of Sherwood Ranches No. 4 in Costa Mesa, builder George D. Buccola announced.

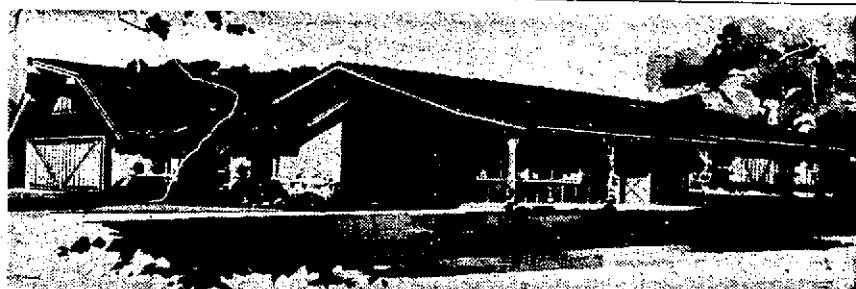
There are only 45 of the custom-designed homes in the new unit, each with a minimum of 1,500 square feet of actual living area, ideal for large families.

Available at down payments from \$495, the Sherwood Forest homes range in price from \$15,200 to \$18,300 and may be purchased either on the new FHA or conventional terms. Interest

is 6 per cent over 20 years, the builder said.

A WIDE RANGE of exterior designs—16 in all—cover such style variations as rambling ranch, farmhouse complete to simulated hayloft, New Orleans contemporary with iron grill-work, and even a New England home with roof-top "widow's walk."

All Sherwood Forest homes have a minimum of 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 large bathrooms. There are wide-hearth fireplaces and fully-built-in kitchens. The over-size 2-car garages provide space for a family hobby-work shop.



A SHERWOOD RANCHO

New, spacious homes in the styles of many countries such as the California Ranch Style (illustrated above) may be found at Sherwood Ranches No. 4 in Costa Mesa. These homes, with a minimum of 1,500 square feet of floor space, may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., go south to Costa Mesa. At Wilson Ave.—indicated by a Sherwood signboard, turn left to furnished models.

Bellehurst

THE PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY

is proud to announce the appointment of

BETTY HICKS

as women's professional of their new

LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB

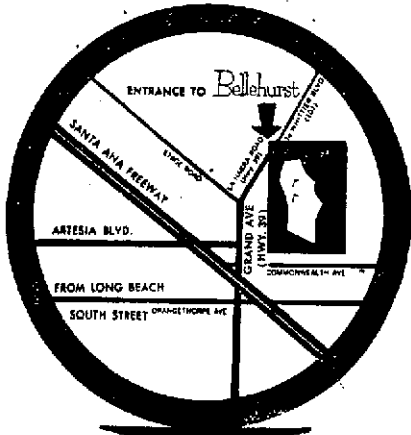
The selection of Miss Hicks, one of golfdom's outstanding women professionals, is in keeping with the fine traditions being established for those who prefer living at its finest... in **BELLEHURST**.

Now, you too, can own a beautiful 3 or 4 Bedroom Home in **BELLEHURST**, from \$30,000 to \$37,000, for as little as 10% down. Naturally, it's gas.

There are a few select homesites up to one acre still available in **BELLEHURST**, surrounding **LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB** where membership applications are available.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING:

8350 LOS COYOTES DRIVE, BUENA PARK • LA. 2-6181



Don't miss the "Trojan Huddle" with Don Clark, USC Football Coach, Sid Zitt, Sports Writer, & Jim Healy on KTTV—Channel 11 every Thurs. Night at 7 P.M.

Above is a photo of Betty Hicks in action on the third fairway of the new Los Coyotes Country Club, scheduled to open officially early in November. Exciting **BELLEHURST** and beautiful **LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB** are located 1 mile north of Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy 39.

SHORT SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 14.)

taining conversation, leaving only after I promise to rendezvous with him again. It's a foolish daydream, I know, but I must admit it makes me feel young and desirable again. Besides it's harmless and it's fun.

TO BE PERFECTLY frank, I'll confess that the three years I have spent playing THE GAME have brought no added romance to my life. The only men who ever approached me did so strictly on business. Once a boy trying to sell a Los Angeles paper intruded on my dreams. Another time the lifeguard politely told me that my children were endangering their lives chasing the beach tractors!

On this particular day, the kids had been gone about 10 minutes and the warm sunshine had reduced me to a sleepy contented state. I was again daydreaming about my imaginary beach romance when suddenly I heard a pleasant male voice say, "Excuse me, do you happen to have the time?"

SLOWLY I LOOKED up and saw a smiling guy who had blue eyes, black wavy hair and broad shoulders. He was a good six feet tall, evenly tanned, and very good-looking. "It's five after eleven," I drawled in my sexiest voice, silently congratulating myself for wearing my trusty time-piece.

"Thanks" he said. "Mind if I move my blanket over here?" "Not at all," I smoothly replied. "I'd like some company." Hadn't I been practicing this scene for years?

HE TOLD ME his name was Jack and that he was vacationing at Long Beach. Visitor or not, he must have seen a sneak preview of my dream because he played his part perfectly. It was fun at first; the conversation was bright and entertaining. Then the talk turned from generalities to specifics and his questions began to get personal, much too personal. Suddenly I wanted out.

"Do you dance?" he asked. "How about food?" He said he knew of a terrific spot for pizza, not far from the ocean. Then, in a caressing voice he whispered, "You have a beautiful tan. Why don't you let me rub some more oil on those nice brown shoulders?"

"Oh Bob," I muttered silently. "What am I doing? You're the only one who's ever going to rub anything on my shoulders."

I SUDDENLY remembered something my mother had told me years ago. "If you play with fire," she used to say, "you'll get burned." I was just a teenager then and it didn't mean much to me. Had it really taken me all these years to learn what she had meant?

In the middle of my thoughts I realized that Jack had uncapped his sun tan lotion and was moving closer. I began to edge away from him, not certain whether I should say, "Sir, I am a married woman, unhand me"—or whether I should just start running! His broad hand, cupped to hold the oily substance, loomed in front of my trapped eyes. And then, at this moment, my sweet, precious, timely darlings appeared out of nowhere.

"Mother, mother, we're so hungry," said Michael, as he unintentionally kicked sand in Jack's face.

"MOMMY, LOOK at my pretty seashells," cried Phil, just before he tripped over Jack's outstretched foot.

"Daddy, daddy," yelled Janet, diving for Jack's stomach. "Oh, that's not my daddy."

Hastily I assured Michael we

would eat as soon as he washed the sand from his hands. Then I admired Phil's woe-begone assortment of broken seashells. Finally, turning toward Janet I said, "Dear, that isn't daddy, but I do want you to say hello to . . ." I stopped for there was no one there.

Where there had been another beach blanket and a tanned, too-eager stranger, there was nothing—nothing but a lonely, uncapped bottle of sun tan oil!

MY DAYS AT THE beach are spent differently now. We still go down Redondo to Ocean Blvd. We still park our blanket in front of the lifeguard station. I still turn my face to the warm sunshine. But I no longer play THE GAME. When I'm not dozing, or swimming, or child-watching, I'm reading.

The next time you spend a day at the beach, look for me. I'm a small girl with curly brown hair. My three noisy, sand-kicking children will be somewhere nearby, and on my blanket will be a large volume of Shakespeare.

SEE THE DISAPPEARING DINING TABLES!

Expand-O-Matic
NO LEAF EXTENSION TABLES

EXTENDS IN A WINK TO A DESIRED LENGTH WITHOUT THE USE OF LEAVES

Superbly fashioned as compact desks, or handsome commodes in french or italian provincial, early american, modern and traditional mahogany.

Also styled with 3, 4, 5 and 6 15-inch leaves. Seats 8 to 12 people. As low as **\$98**. Matching folding chairs available.

OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9
2900 E. Anaheim

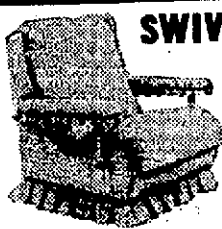
Choose from 10 decorative styles — **ALFRED'S** FURNITURE

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.

merchants
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE

OPEN
TODAY, SUNDAY
'TIL 5
OPEN EVENINGS
'TIL 9



SWIVEL
ROCKER

Swivels and rocks, it's the ultimate in comfort.

\$49

Double-spring construction, rubberized Hairflex. Choice of tweed covers.

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$74.95

QUALITY EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE & PROVINCIAL FURNITURE
AT LOW WAREHOUSE PRICES! NO FANCY FIXTURES . . .
NO SALES PRESSURE . . . YOU SERVE & SELL YOURSELF!

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONED

SLEEPER
SOFA

The ultimate in both sitting and sleeping comfort is offered in this famous make wing back sofa that Hides-A-Bed. Foam rubber cushions plus a comfortable innerspring mattress that opens at a touch into a full size bed.

MADE TO RETAIL
FOR \$279.50

\$169

TERMS

YOU SAVE \$110.50

Also available with wing.

A FABULOUS OFFER
ON EXTRA EASY TERMS!

100% SOLUTION DYED COLOR-LOCKED

★ **VISCOSE TWEED BROADLOOM**

In a Choice of Color Combinations +

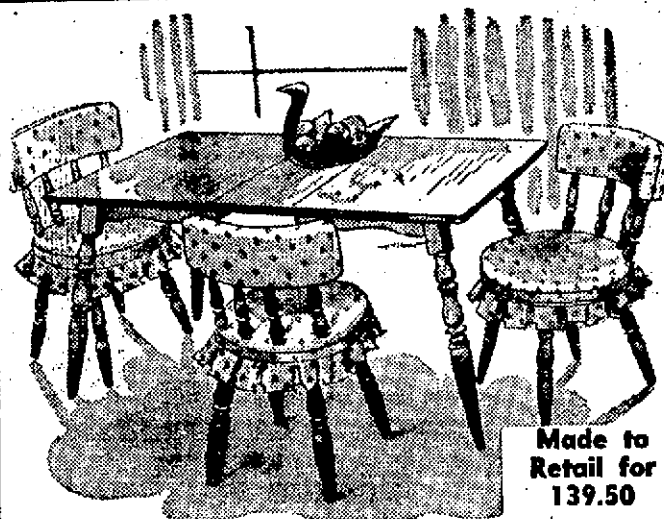
★ **HEAVY 40-OZ. WAFFLE WEAVE PADDING +**

★ **TACKLESS WALL-TO-WALL INSTALLATION**

ALL FOR ONLY . . .

4.96
SQ. YD.

YOU SAVE \$4.54 ON THIS REGULAR \$9.50 VALUE



SALEM MAPLE
5-pc. DINETTE

Choice of oval or rectangular extension table with wood grain mar-proof tops and 4 upholstered chairs.

\$69

Made to Retail for 139.50

QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
COSTS LESS AT

merchants
FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9—SUN. 'TIL 5—SAT. 'TIL 4

1740 DAISY AVE.

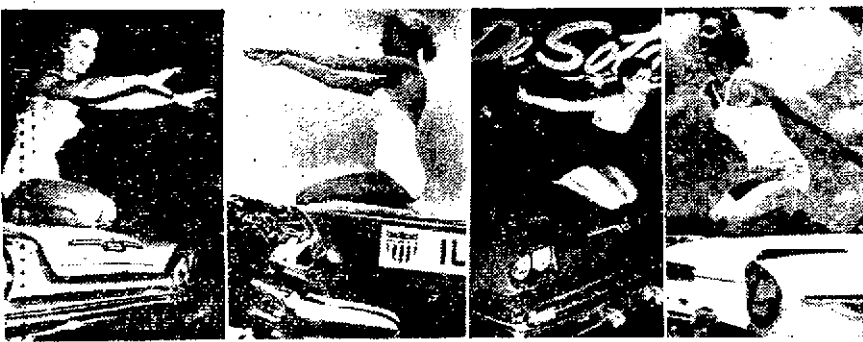
1 Block South of Pacific Coast Highway

PHONE HE 2-5190

ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED

FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME ON OUR QUICK, COURTEOUS TERMS!

Travel with Delaplane in Southland



THE GIRL ON THE HOOD

One of the classic tie-ins of sex appeal and selling is the pretty girl and the automobile. The living hood ornament seems to exemplify the photographer's delight as seen by these various "Girl on the Hood" poses from De Soto News Bureau files.

WORLD OF WHEELS

'Living Ornament' Works for De Soto

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Editor

Since Eve, and to and beyond the days when pictures of Lilian Russell were offered as cigarette premiums—and long before that, too, in one form or another—like Harry Reichman's screaming success with the now hallowed "September Morn" painting reproduction—sex appeal has been a near-essential adjunct to selling.

A latter day variation on the familiar theme, one used with great success in '56 and '57 by De Soto Division, Chrysler Corp., in varied publicity projects is the "living hood ornament"—a pertly-posed pretty, perched on the hood of the car.

First introduced in 1956, she's become nearly as much a De Soto trademark as the tiered triple tail fin. And still another variation on the more than semi-nude notion, still as super secret as the new product itself, is promised for the 1958 cars says Sam Petok, director of public relations for De Soto.

MOTOR SPORTS

Annual Death Valley Road Run for Cyclists Is Next Weekend

By PAUL WALLACE

For the last several weeks while our readers got shot full of Paul Wallace's views on life, love and handling problems of the short-chassis Kurtis, events were scheduled, releases were posted and the mail piled up.

Shovelling away the white deluge, we come up with: The annual Death Valley Road Run for motorcyclists next Saturday and Sunday.

The affair is actually an enduro—an average time event similar to a sports car rally—and will be run over two routes. Road riding enthusiasts will

make the desert tour on regular highways. The cross-country buffs will cover a route through enough sand and cactus to please the hardest dirt rider.

As last year, several hundred entrants are expected. Riders will make the run out to the Borax country Saturday, camp out overnight and wheel back Sunday. Post entries are not acceptable. Entry dope is available by phoning Richmond 9-6235 or from cycle shops.

A LOCAL TEAM, Daryl Jones of Long Beach and A. D. Evans of Lakewood, took first spot in last weekend's Firestone Sports Car Club Rally to Las Vegas. Thirty-seven cars competed.

Homer Hoard of Rivera and Al McMillen of Anaheim were second with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones, Downey, third.

The Jones-Evans team made the 300 mile run with less than a 3-minute error.

FRANK MASON, whose MG-TC topped a first place in the recent SCCA concours d'elegance in Pasadena, tells us of the formation of a Corvette Owners Club in Orange County.

The group meets in Westminster and is headed by Ron Lucero, with Bill Harter, Ann Tanaguchi and Angela Steen as other officers.

Premium Gas Sales Hit by Small Cars

NEW YORK — If the sales of small cars continue at their present rate—and from all indications the market will hit 200,000 this year, and top that next year—a limiting influence will be felt on the growth of premium gasoline sales, reports National Petroleum News, McGraw-Hill publication.

This is a situation oil men cannot afford to ignore. The fact that small cars use less gasoline, need lower octanes and are harder to service and supply, creates a problem for oil marketers, the magazine says.

To meet foreign small-car competition, automobile men say they now have three choices—all of which could spell bad news for the petroleum industry.

INCREASE IMPORTS from their foreign subsidiaries (where labor costs are considerably lower).

Bring out a U. S. small car,

competitive in price and fuel economy with foreign models. Make fuel economy of present standard cars competitive with small cars.

Right now the best bet is for U. S. builders to bring out a competitive small car to get some of the market.

PROBABLY, 1957 WILL BE REMEMBERED as the year Detroit decided to join the small-car class instead of fighting it. General Motors, Ford and Studebaker-Packard will push their own imported small-car lines, along with the big cars.

Many big-car dealers will take on franchises to sell small cars made by American Motors—which has long insisted small cars would come into their own, and now seems on the road to vindication. Also, foreign manufacturers will intensify efforts to extend their dealer parts and service organizations in the U. S.

'Back Seat Driver' Can Be Great Help

"Don't get angry at a back-seat driver," advises Gordon R. Lewis, local agent for Allstate Insurance Co., "A passenger can be an asset to a driver by acting as a 'co-pilot' to point out unseen dangers."

Quoting from a feature article titled, "Be Glad You're a Backseat Driver," appearing in the current issue of Home & Highway magazine, policyholder publication of Allstate, Lewis says driver and passenger should work as a team, not as sparring partners.

The driver should be in charge, he points out, but should assign certain duties to the passenger. On cross-country trips, for example, the passenger can do the map reading and follow the route signs, leaving the driver to concentrate on his driving.

The backseat "driver" can aid by observing situations where

it's difficult for the driver to divide his attention.

"WITH YOU in the car, to look for a street address or name, the driver shouldn't have to waddle along at dangerously slow speeds while he cranes his neck around looking for the number," states Lewis. "If the driver turns left at a busy intersection, he'll be busy watching the cars close to him. You can keep an eagle eye open for some reckless vehicle barreling down on him from a distance."

Be specific about dangers you see also, Lewis advises. If you just yell, "Look out!" you only startle the driver without giving him any idea of what he has to avoid. If you are directing him in unfamiliar locations, give him adequate warning well in advance of a turn that must be made.



IN SIGNATURE UNIT

Large living rooms with walls of glass are featured in Signature Homes in Garden Grove. Here is one of the models now offered.

Holiday of Death Ends in Village

MASSIMENO, Italy (AP) — Death's holiday has ended in this Italian village.

For two years no person died among the town's population of 140. There was talk of Massimeno being an enchanted village. Then, in less than 48 hours, three persons died. The first was the town's pastor. He was 79.

Joins Campbell

Jerry West, former president of the Builders' Exchange and active in the chamber of commerce work, is now affiliated with Campbell Buick Co., as a new car salesman, the firm announced.



DEALER OFF TO DETROIT

H. E. Ridings Jr. of Ridings Motors, local Cadillac dealership, left, and M. S. Lester, general manager of Los Angeles Cadillac motor car division, en-train on Super Chief for Detroit to view the 1958 line. Twenty other California Cadillac dealers were in the party.

Off-Season Price Cut for Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet government Tourist Agency has told a travel bureau here it is reducing tourist fares to Russia by 15 per cent for off-season travel.

Gabriel Reiner, head of Cosmos Tours here, said the Russians have not yet said what they mean by off-season. Intourist full-rate travel costs \$10 to \$30 a day for Americans.

Cubans to Keep College Closed

HAVANA (AP)—Governors of Havana University have deferred until "a more opportune moment" any action on a proposal to reopen classes for 18,000 students. The university was closed last December as a precaution against any subversive activities there against the Batista government.

Italy Sends U. S. Girl Silk Envoy

MILAN (AP)—Italy last year sold the United States 8½ million dollars worth of silk—the most ever. And so to say thanks and to promote, the Italian Foreign Trade Ministry and the silk people are sending 22-year-old brunette Benedetta M. Viganò of Florence across the Atlantic as ambassador of silk.

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"California Country House"
one of 16 distinctive home designs in the new unit of 45 unusual residences in:

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Here are imaginative homes created by one of the Southland's most honored builders. Each spacious residence is individually-styled and constructed throughout with custom care to serve a family through several generations

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Shake roofs — towering fireplaces — forced air heat — O'Keefe & Merritt built-in kitchens

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An unmatched location, smog-free, close to schools and shopping centers. Take SANTA ANA FREEWAY to HARBOR BLVD., go south to WILCOX STREET. Or drive the COAST HIGHWAY to NEWPORT AVE., then inland to HARBOR BLVD., and north to WILSON.

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Square Footage—Home.....1937 sq. ft.
Garage..... 449 sq. ft.
Covered Patio 460 sq. ft.

Total.....2846 sq. ft.

\$26,900 COMPLETE

Your choice of all interior and exterior colors. Adjacent to \$48,000 to \$150,000 homes in the heart of schools and shopping district. Your choice of Modern, Provincial or Contemporary exteriors.

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YOUR CHOICE OF ELECTRONIC OR ELECTRIC OVENS!

Baked Potatoes in 4 minutes; Cup Cakes, 35 seconds; Hot Dogs in a Bun, 30 sec.; Angel Food Cakes, 6 min.

For Sales Information Call Art Lotherby — LEhigh 9-7905

Arizona Resorts Expand for Winter Visitors

Dust off the family suitcase, partner, and pack for a trip to this winter vacationland.

Owners of 93 guest ranches and resorts, 185 motels, 15 European Plan Hotels, and 150 trailer ranches are getting the welcome mat ready for the official start of the tourist season Nov. 1. There are prices to fit the purse of everyone.

This picturesque resort city is

easily reached by car, train, bus, or plane.

The ranches will again feature western style food, barbecues, chuckwagon dinners on the desert, horseback riding on desert trails, swimming, squaredancing, golfing, sightseeing tours, or the chance to soak up Tucson's warm sun in lazy contentment.

In these parts time stands still and the western way of

living is informal, relaxing. The days are sunny and warm and the folks are friendly.

Rates at the ranches start at about \$75 a week per person American Plan, including the "extras." More luxurious ranches have higher rates.

For those who prefer motels or hotels, Tucson has a fine choice with rates from \$4 per day. The accommodations fea-

ture swimming pools, restaurants, cocktail lounges, TV.

The traveler with a trailer will find over 150 trailer ranches featuring play areas for children, recreational rooms, planned activities, pools, at rates from about \$20 a month per family.

Dress in these parts, like living, is informal. Western duds are famous traditional trademarks.

Just Call Me George

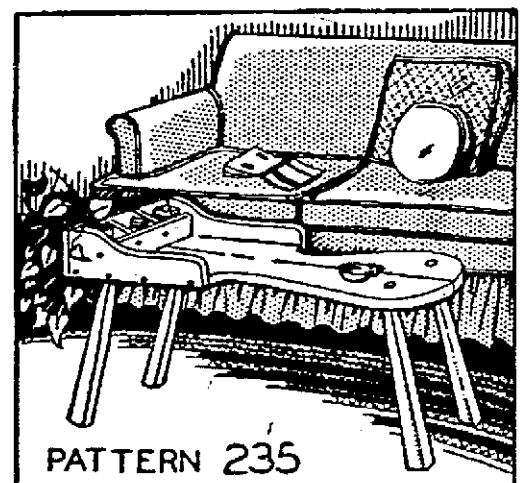
LONG AGO I taught in a small rural school where one family furnished most of the enrollment. Each year a new baby came along, and the family, loving and close-knit, hailed it as if it were the only baby in the world. Trouble fell upon them, however, the year a boy was born on Feb. 22.

When I asked what they had named him, John, the eldest, was evasive. Off and on for two weeks I inquired, but still they hadn't named him. Finally my curiosity got the better of me. "John," I said, cornering him, "why haven't you named that new baby?"

John studied his toe. "Well, Miss Nichols, we did name him the first day. We called him George because he was born on Washington's birthday. Nobody gave it a thought till supper when Pop jumped up real excited and yelled, 'Why didn't somebody remind me? We already got a George!'" — ARLINE NICHOLS, 2055 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

You Make It



PATTERN 235

This coffee table is a copy of an old-time cobbler's bench. His handy boxes now hold plants and smoking equipment. Pattern 235, which gives an actual-size cutting guide and directions for the table with or without an under drawer, is 25c. This pattern also is included in the Early American Reproduction Packet No. 19 for \$1. Add 10c service charge for orders under \$1. Address all orders to: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills N. Y.

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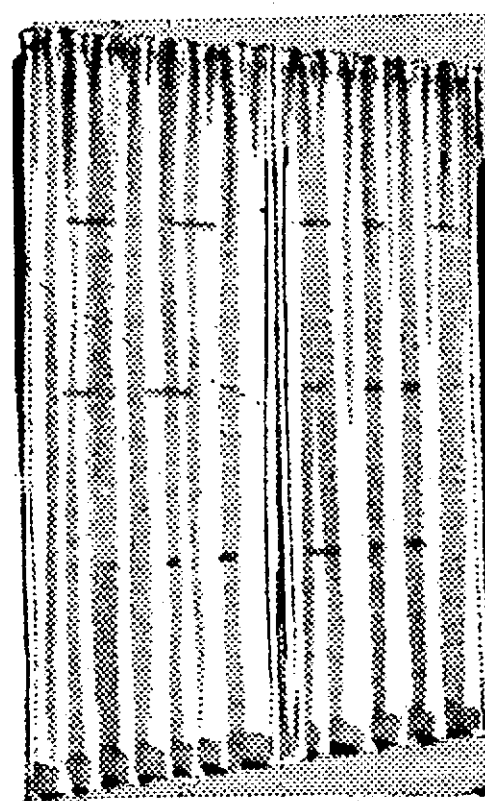
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DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S most provocative production—ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S most tantalizing novel

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EX-MISS ARGENTINA

Long Beach remembers Ivana Olga Kislinger, pretty long-stemmed actress, as Miss Argentina in the 1955 Miss Universe Contest, where she placed fifth. After a brief stint in Hollywood with little success, she now is working in Italian films. The ex-Miss Argentina says she finds European males "less inclined to flip" in matters of romance. During her four months in Hollywood, she says, she averaged two marriage proposals a week but in Europe "all I get are proposals for dinner dates."

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Doors Open 12 Noon

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"HEAD FOR THE SKY" "AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY"

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson

DODY, THE DUMB DAME

NEW YORK—"What's your I.Q.?" I asked Dody Goodman, TV's newest dumb dame. Dody was obviously puzzled. "I guess I never had any," she said. "Well, then, what were your favorite subjects in school?" "None of the subjects were very favorite with me," Dody said. "What did you major in in high school?" "I can't remember. I guess it was... no, I don't know." Dumb dames are sure-fire on TV, just as they've always been in show business, and Dody's proving on Jack Paar's show—as Gracie Allen and Dagmar proved before her—that it's pretty smart to act stupid. But Dody's far from dumb. When she was dancing in "High Button Shoes" in Chicago in 1949, she rode the bus out to Northwestern in Evanston to study acting and public speaking. "My first speech was 30 minutes long," Dody remembered the other night during rehearsal. "It had 28 minutes of 'and-uh's' in it." And when she was still in high school in Columbus, she came to New York summers to study dancing at the American Ballet School and at the Met. "Any of your family in show business?" I asked her. "No, but my sister Rose always wanted to do something. Now she has five children—guess she's already done something!" DODY'S HABIT of playing herself down is a technique that mystifies viewers who want to know if she's really like that. She herself says she doesn't know what her appeal is. "They say it's because people can associate with me," she says. Jack Paar says, a little kiddingly maybe, "She's wacky." On the subject of age, Dody's touchy. "I'm 30, going on 20," she's decided to tell people. Dody leads a simple life—as simple as life can be in a 1½-room apartment on 7th Ave. near the Carnegie Deli in the upper 50s. "Have you ever been tempted to get married?" I asked Dody. Other girls would say they jilted several guys, but Dody said, "Yes, but it always just fell through with." "And if you were choosing a husband..." "I don't know whose I would choose," Dody said. One night Dody, quite independently, announced a limerick contest of her own on the program. The mail was so heavy, they called it off. She gets stacks of jokes that viewers want her to read—such as "Did you hear about the two red corpuscles that loved in vein?"

ATLANTIC OPEN NOON Free Parking

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CARY GRANT DENZEL WARE **"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"**

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NO MONEY DOWN WITH ANY EXTRA FOR FAST CURE

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Helen Morgan—her songs—her sins

the Helen Morgan Story

ANN BLYTH-PAUL NEWMAN

PLUS 2ND FEATURE — **"JOHNNY TROUBLE"**

OPEN AT NOON

STATE HE 7-2721 OCEAN at PINE AVE.

TERRIFYING SCIENCE-FICTION! **"THE BLACK SCORPION"** PLUS

JAMES DEAN PLAYS HIMSELF IN **"THE JAMES DEAN STORY"**

OPEN AT NOON

RIVOLI HE 6-3207 AMERICAN near FIFTH

KIM NOYAK • JEFF CHANDLER **"JEANNE EAGELS"** PLUS

SOPHIA LOREN **"WOMAN OF THE RIVER"**

OPEN AT NOON

TOWNE GA 2-1221 ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

KIM NOYAK • JEFF CHANDLER **"JEANNE EAGELS"** PLUS

SOPHIA LOREN **"WOMAN OF THE RIVER"**

Open 12:30-Show 1 P.M.

EBELL HE 6-4891 THIRD and CERRITOS

OVERPOWERING! SUSPENSE ON SUSPENSE! **"WAGES OF FEAR"** PLUS

THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR! **"PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"**

Open 12:30-Show 1 P.M.

CABART GE 9-0223 500 N. WILSON at JUMPER

JEFF CHANDLER • GEORGE NADER **"AWAY ALL BOATS!"** PLUS

MARLON BRANDO as **"THE WILD ONE"**

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 5:30

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN Bellflower at Spring BE 8-2850 • HA 8-1421

KIM NOYAK • JEFF CHANDLER **"JEANNE EAGELS"** PLUS

SOPHIA LOREN **"WOMAN OF THE RIVER"**

OPEN AT 5:30

LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry HE 3-4543 • GA 4-9931

VAN JOHNSON **"ACTION OF THE TIGER"** PLUS

RORY CALHOUN • ANNE FRANCIS **"HIRED GUN"**

OPEN AT 5:30

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN Mi-Way 101 at Traffic Circle GE 9-3329 • GE 9-9513

TERRIFYING SCIENCE-FICTION **"THE BLACK SCORPION"** PLUS

JAMES DEAN PLAYS HIMSELF IN **"THE JAMES DEAN STORY"**

OPEN AT 5:30

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6434

ADULTS, 75c. KIDS FREE

GLENN FORD • VAN HEFLIN **"3:10 TO YUMA"** PLUS

Stewart GRANGER • Rhonda FLEMING **"GUN GLORY"**

OPEN AT 5:30

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hi-Way 39 near Garden Grove KI 3-8274 • TW 3-3561

SHEREE NORTH • TONY RANDALL **"NO DOWN PAYMENT"** PLUS

JEFF MORROW • COLEEN GRAY **"COPPER SKY"**

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ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS

AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation, x-rays, condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder. Also you will be told what we find in simple, understandable language.

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927 E. BROADWAY

LONG BEACH — Hemlock 6-4603

HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 8 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY 9 until 5 — SATURDAY, 9 until 11.

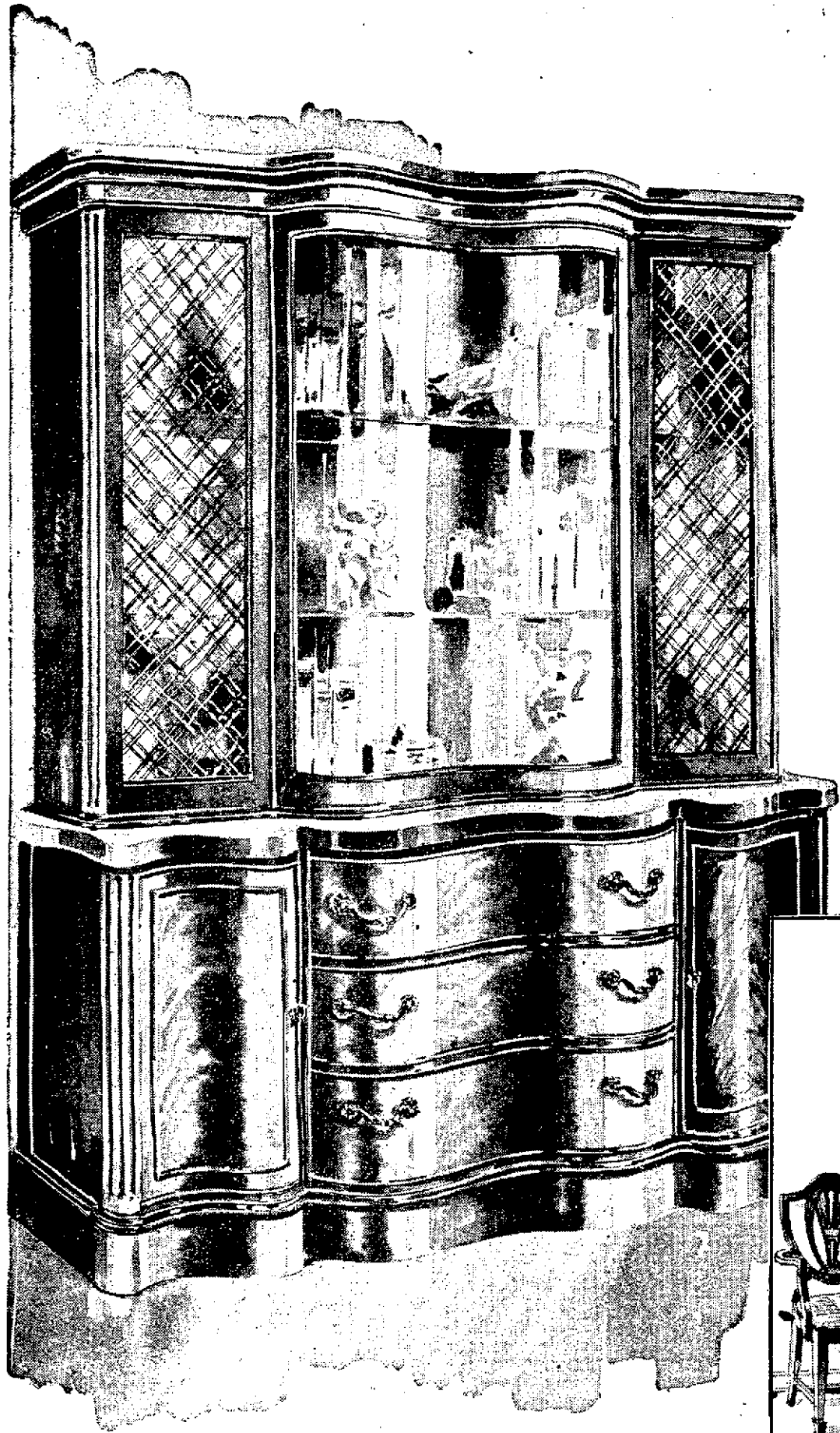
You Must Bring This Ad With You

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Bea Diagnostic Office I-P-T-10-13

BARKERS 77th ANNIVERSARY MONTH

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



Save \$72.50!

52-INCH MAHOGANY OXBOW BREAKFRONT

\$177

reg. \$249.50

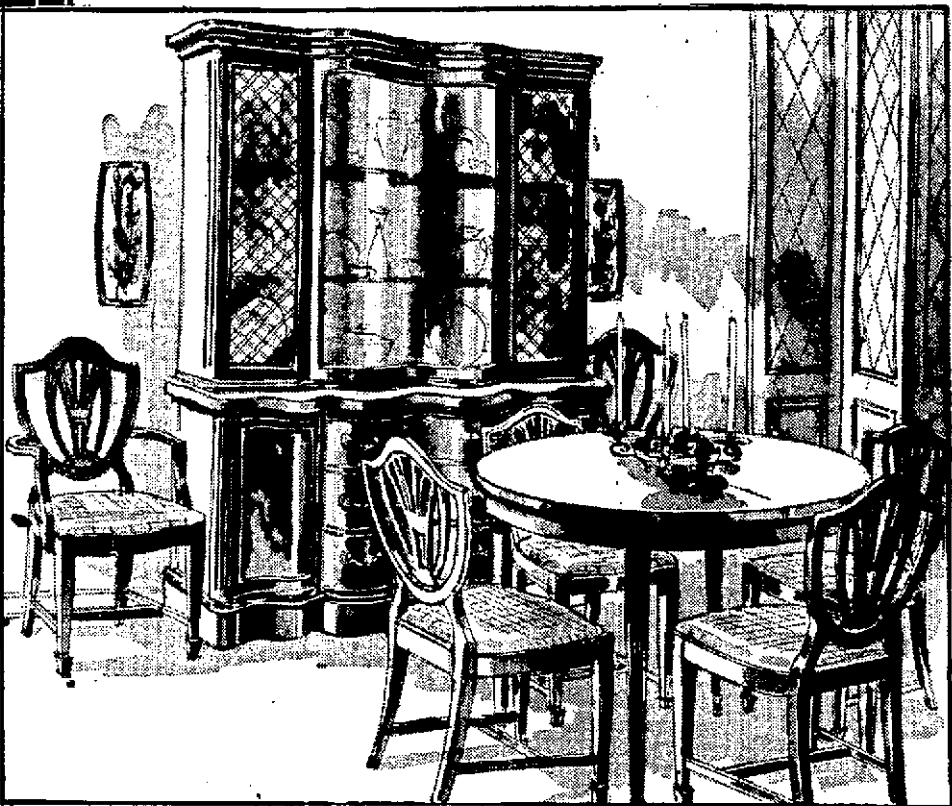
OUTSTANDING STYLE . . .

- Oxbow shaped glass door
- Brass grill at glass side panels
- African swirl mahogany veneers
- Heavy top and base moldings
- Excellent pulls of antiqued brass

LAVISH STORAGE SPACE . . .

- 52" x 18 1/2" x 70 1/2" over-all
- Two wide shelves, each double grooved
- Two big compartments, each with shelf
- Three oxbow front drawers

Buffet, Tables, Server and Chairs available to match



CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, as long as 24 mos. to pay!

TRADE IN your old furniture on Barker Bros. "New for Old" Plan!

One Week Only!
Barkers, Long Beach Only!

**510-COIL MATTRESS
OR BOX SPRING**
from famous Van Vorst

TWIN OR FULL
\$44.50 value

\$29⁹⁵
EACH PIECE

One of our best buys . . . a mattress that is firm, yet resilient for extra sleep comfort . . . at a low sale price that's too good to miss! Full-size mattress has 510 fine-tempered coil springs, heavily padded with cotton liners. Both pieces are covered in beautiful turquoise ticking. Choose from twin or full size, special for one week only at Barkers, Long Beach!

MONDAY HOURS, 9:30 TO 9
FRIDAY HOURS, 12 TO 9
OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30

NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home
furnishings for every decor!
See our Hammond Chord Organs!



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ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
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CLASSIFIED ADS... This Area's Greatest Single Marketplace

Phone HElock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957

SECTION D-I



FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS

1 BEDROOM
Address Phone District
815 E. 21st St. HE 7-1281 Eastside
5432 California GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS
Address Phone District
133 Nieto HE 3-1916 Belmont Shore
208 Pomona GE 3-0433 Belmont Shore
206 Santa Ana HE 3-1916 Belmont Shore
11 69th Place HE 3-2240 Belmont Shore
1335 Appleton Eastside
3033 Corto Place GE 8-1816 Eastside
841 Rose Avenue GA 4-7665 Eastside
2298 Termino GE 9-2323 Eastside
21715 Violeta St. GA 3-7981 Hawaiian Gardens
1390 Hackett HE 3-7493 La Marina
2640 E. 223rd St. HE 2-7564 Lincoln Village
4322 Graywood GA 7-5418 Lakewood Village
4520 Whitewood GA 5-1237 Lakewood Village
1940 San Anselme GA 4-8113 Los Altos
1908 Bellflower HE 3-7493 Los Altos
6750 Lewis GA 3-5469 North Long Beach
6761 Myrtle GA 3-5469 North Long Beach
6751 Olive GA 2-1257 North Long Beach
299 Marker GA 2-1257 North Long Beach
243 E. Coolidge HE 3-6598 North Long Beach
5303 Spring St. HE 7-1281 University District
2714 Baltic GA 4-4712 Westside

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN
Address Phone District
3876 Gundry HE 7-3571 Bixby
4545 Faculty GA 5-1207 Lakewood Village
3756 Pacific GA 7-5418 Los Cerritos
6380 Rose GA 2-6356 North Long Beach
5350 El Parque HE 7-1281 Park Estates

3 BEDROOMS
Address Phone District
346 Gladys HE 6-9133 Belmont Heights
153 Pomona GE 9-4170 Belmont Shore
1500 Armando Dr. HE 7-2324 Bixby Knolls
7403 Crescent JA 7-7962 Buena Park
8112 San Heron Cir. JA 7-6958 Buena Park
3609 Lewis GA 7-5418 California Heights
3668 Stevely HE 3-7493 Carson Park
728 Cherry HE 7-1281 Downtown
3838 Conehill HE 4-8928 Lakewood
5944 Elkport GA 5-1207 Lakewood
4563 Ladoga TO 6-8261 Lakewood
4319 Snowden GA 5-1237 Lakewood
2156 Vuelte Grande GA 5-1237 Lakewood Plaza
4243 Tulane GA 5-1237 Lakewood Village
4131 Heather Rd. GA 5-1237 Lakewood Village
4741 Graywood TO 6-8261 Lakewood Village
5624 Vernon HE 8-1290 Los Altos
2455 Stearnlee HE 3-8911 Los Altos
5950 Deborah HE 3-7493 Los Altos
2831 Charlemagne GA 7-8412 Los Altos
2108 Nipomo HE 4-8928 Los Altos
2710 E. 23rd GA 3-2575 Los Altos
2411 Marber HE 9-2191 Los Altos
14512 Newland Midway City
1507 Jackson GA 2-5400 North Long Beach
6263 St. Louis GA 3-7981 North Long Beach
1307 Poinsettia HE 8-0359 North Long Beach
6273 Downey GA 4-5884 North Long Beach
1900 E. Walnut KE 8-7139 Orange
5451 Las Lomas GA 4-7426 Park Estates
3743 Easy GA 4-4712 Westside
2551 Fashion GA 4-8113 Westside
5439 Pine Wrigley
2475 Earl Wrigley
2560 Cedar Wrigley
2670 Golden Wrigley
2432 Oregon Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
Address Phone District
1244 Romhaya Dr. LA 5-4004 Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier JA 7-7604 Anaheim
1558 Flippen Dr. JE 7-9642 Anaheim
11451 Gilbert LE 7-7905 Garden Grove
2651 Chestnut GA 4-8113 Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER
Address Phone District
Euclid & Orangewood Anaheim
3910 Elm GA 7-5418 Bixby Knolls
11421 Brookhurst LE 9-4611 Garden Grove
2610 Marber LE 7-1251 Los Altos
5636 Vernon HE 3-7493 Los Altos

DUPLICES
Address Phone District
171 Bayshore HE 3-0403 Belmont Shore
826 Obispo HE 8-6912 Eastside
428 Grand Avenue HE 9-2184 Eastside
67th & Orange GA 2-3963 North Long Beach
497 E. Louise GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

OWN YOUR OWN
Address Phone District
436 Cedar GA 9-1770 Downtown
1831 Appleton HE 7-1281 Eastside

Announcements

TO SAVE YOU TIME
THERE ARE
BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press-Telegram office for the following boxes:

B-130, B-4523, C-2474, C-2475, C-2476, C-2477, C-2478, C-2479, C-2480, C-2481, C-2482, C-2483, C-2484, C-2485, C-2486, C-2487, C-2488, C-2489, C-2490, C-2491, C-2492, C-2493, C-2494, C-2495, C-2496, C-2497, C-2498, C-2499, C-2500, C-2501, C-2502, C-2503, C-2504, C-2505, C-2506, C-2507, C-2508, C-2509, C-2510, C-2511, C-2512, C-2513, C-2514, C-2515, C-2516, C-2517, C-2518, C-2519, C-2520, C-2521, C-2522, C-2523, C-2524, C-2525, C-2526, C-2527, C-2528, C-2529, C-2530, C-2531, C-2532, C-2533, C-2534, C-2535, C-2536, C-2537, C-2538, C-2539, C-2540, C-2541, C-2542, C-2543, C-2544, C-2545, C-2546, C-2547, C-2548, C-2549, C-2550, C-2551, C-2552, C-2553, C-2554, C-2555, C-2556, C-2557, C-2558, C-2559, C-2560, C-2561, C-2562, C-2563, C-2564, C-2565, C-2566, C-2567, C-2568, C-2569, C-2570, C-2571, C-2572, C-2573, C-2574, C-2575, C-2576, C-2577, C-2578, C-2579, C-2580, C-2581, C-2582, C-2583, C-2584, C-2585, C-2586, C-2587, C-2588, C-2589, C-2590, C-2591, C-2592, C-2593, C-2594, C-2595, C-2596, 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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

(Continued from Page 6.)

ings, while others portray a psychological personality analysis. The German name GRIM means, literally, "hot tempered," describing a sensitive person who was quick in verbal self-protection. A coat-of-arms was granted the Grim family in Bavaria, a gold lion and two gold stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What information do you have on the surname LEHMAN?—C. J. L., Garden Grove.

C. J. L.—The German LEHMAN family name came from an ancestor known as a "Leh-Mann" meaning "vassal," a man under the rulership and protection of a baronial overlord. The Lehmann lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in Saxe-Mecklenburg in 1556. Their shield is divided in half crosswise, with a gold lion on a blue background on the upper half and two red stripes on silver for the lower half.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you please give the genealogy and origin of the English name JENNINGS.—Mrs. F.W. and M.W., Long Beach.

MRS. F.W. AND M.W.: The French given-name Jeannin meaning "little John" was brought to England by the 11th century invading Normans. In England it was re-spelled Jennin and became a family name. John, the root-name, meant "God is gracious." Records show that in the 16th century the intrusive letter "G" was inserted in the name, for James Jennynge was buried in London in 1571. Thomas Jennyns of Norfolk, 1569, used the old spelling. The "S" on the end of Jennings indicates "Son of Jennin." The family coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three black plumets (plumbers lead weights) on a silver shield. William Jennings was a Charlestown (Boston) Massachusetts resident in 1634.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of the names SOULE and SOWELL.—J.E.S., Long Beach; V.S., Compton.

J.E.S. AND V.S.: The surname SOULE has been on English records since that nation's conquest by the Normans in 1066. The source-name was a village called Soule near St. Lo, Normandy. The men of Soule, old historians tell us, fought cleverly at the Battle of Hastings, "striking at close quarters and holding their shields over their heads so as to receive the blows of the hatchet." The great combat at Hastings ended in the fall of the Saxon kings of England. Following this, the leader of the men from Soule was given land in East Lothian, Scotland. He and his sons adopted Soule as their surname. The family coat-of-arms has a black cross on a gold shield. George Soule arrived on the Mayflower in 1620. He married in 1622 and had 8 children. Some descendants changed Soule to the phonetic spelling SOWELL.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Lurline Off Jan. 7 on 72-Day Winter Cruise

Excellent passenger accommodations are still available for the 72-day South Seas-Orient cruise of the SS Lurline, George F. Hansen, Matson Lines vice president, passenger traffic, reports in response to many inquiries from winter vacationists.

The Lurline will sail from San Francisco Jan. 7 for Tahiti,

Tonga, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan, returning via Hawaii to arrive in San Francisco March 19.

Air-conditioned throughout, the famed Matson flagship carries all passengers in first-class accommodations.

Colorful shipboard entertain-

ment and activities will be featured throughout the cruise and special shore excursions will be conducted in the exotic ports along the route, Hansen said.

The 23,000-mile voyage will mark renewal of Matson's popular prewar "around the Pacific" cruise program. This cruise is expected to inaugurate

a regular Matson program which will provide for yearly Pacific cruises.

Preceding the big Pacific trip for the Lurline will be a holiday cruise to Acapulco, sailing from San Francisco Dec. 22 and from Los Angeles Dec. 23. Accommodations also are available for the Acapulco cruise, Hansen reported.

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Two 5-day-old pheasants cock an eye at Max Weischadel, a Fish and Game assistant at State Game Farm at Chino.

They Give Hunters the Bird

By Aubrey B. Haines

LIFE is on the move nowadays at the State Game Farm on Yorba Ave. south of Chino, where experts are preparing more than 7,000 Chinese ringneck pheasants to be pursued by Southern California hunters in November. All but 450 of these birds will be distributed in the state-operated Etiwanda Co-operative shooting area this fall. Each day during the season the supply of birds is replenished under the co-operative system attempted for the last two seasons.

Hunters like this plan, because the supply of birds remains about the same throughout the season. The state, too, likes it, since little effort is wasted and most of the birds raised for hunters are caught.

Although raised as scientifically as chicks on a poultry ranch, Chino pheasants are nearly as wild as their cousins in the bush when released, according to state fish and game men. As soon as the fowl outgrow the tame chick stage, they hide in the weeds and alfalfa of their pens.

THE CHINO FARM is also the hatchery for two other farms and two private sportsmen's groups. More than 16,000 pheasants are hatched at Chino each year. Attendants can tell almost to the hour when eggs will hatch in the precisely controlled temperature of the incubators. New eggs go into the nursing incubator to sit for three weeks at 99½ degrees. On the 21st day they are shifted to

hatching incubators at 102 degrees. Two days later, the tiny birds chip their way out of the shell.

Baby pheasants—tiny, striped fluff balls weighing less than an ounce each—are placed in outdoor brooders, where they satiate themselves on a nourishing protein diet. After two weeks they are put in larger brooders outside and in 14 days more they are turned into the brush of the pens. Into each 24-by-150-foot pen go 140 birds. The pheasants may consider themselves free until, as occasionally happens, they fly into the wire of their enclosures.

IN ADDITION to more than 7,000 birds held here, the Chino farm sends pheasants to the

(Continued on Page 24)



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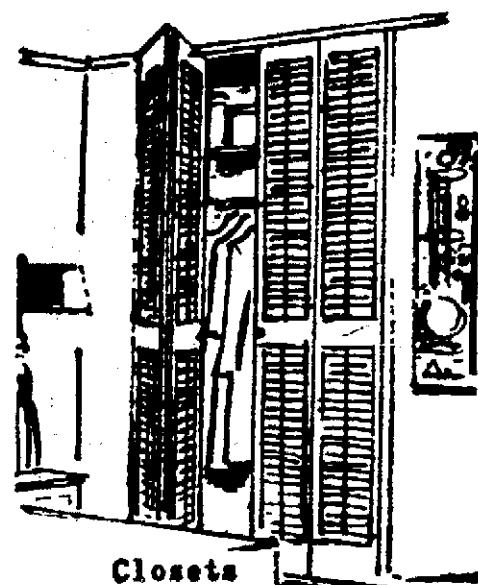
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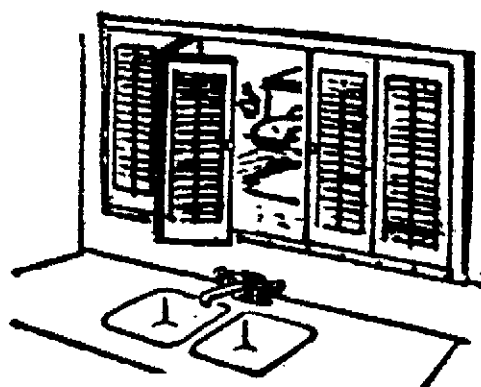
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I'd Heard that Old Refrain Before

I WAS SEATED in the waiting room at the PE depot in Los Angeles waiting for the Long Beach train. An elderly, well-dressed and dignified gentleman sat down beside me.

"I live in El Monte," he said. "Came here this morning on business. I've had a distressing and embarrassing experience. I've lost my pocketbook. I lack the funds for a ticket home."

"If you will lend me a dollar and give me your name and address, I shall refund the dollar to you by mail."

His distress seemed genuine. I gave him the dollar along with my name and address.

Two months later I was waiting for the bus at Broadway and American Ave. An elderly, well-dressed, dignified gentleman sat down beside me.

"I live in Los Angeles," he said. "Came here on business this morning. I've had a distressing and embarrassing experience. I've lost my pocketbook."

I jumped to my feet. "Just a

minute, Mister," I snapped. "You handed me that same line two months ago in Los Angeles. How about returning the dollar I gave you then?"

He got off the bench with a startled expression.

"I beg your pardon, Sir," he said, "I never saw you before in my life."

Turning about, he stalked indignantly down the street.—E. HIMANKA, 658 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

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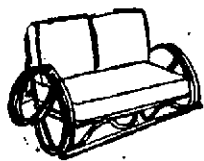
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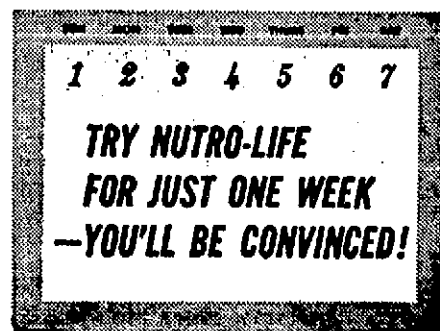


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General Contractors

Open 7 Days
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.



Baked beans, a man's-type salad and ham-and-cheese rolls wrapped in foil make it easy for the man of the house to serve his guests at a stag party.

FOOD

Here's a Menu for 'Stags'

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

A NIGHT with the boys is always a very special occasion for the man-of-the-house, and one he likes to take pride in when it comes to food.

If father wants to go all out on motif, an original centerpiece may be made out of five-inch cubes of black and white cardboard, marked with dots cut out of aluminum foil. "Poker chips" may be made by wrapping foil around crackers. Both are surrounded with playing cards. The stag menu consists of a dish of baked beans, a man-sized tossed salad and ham and cheese rolls wrapped in foil. These can be prepared in advance and set in the oven for reheating.

AFTER THE TABLE appointments have been arranged, all the host need do is bring in the food and beverage.

Aside from attending to the preparation, the only other thing the female silent partner need do is disappear for the

evening, leaving before the men arrive, if possible, or right after greeting them. No last minute fussing! If you return home before the party breaks up, make yourself scarce. Even the most wonderful girl in the world is taboo at a stag. This is HIS party. Let it be so.

Hot Ham and Cheese Rolls

1/2 lb. boiled, baked, unsliced or leftover ham
1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/2 cup thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 cup chili sauce
12 frankfurter rolls, split

Cut ham and cheese into 1/4-inch cubes. Combine ham, cheese, onions, eggs and olives. Mix mayonnaise, chili sauce; pour over ham mixture; toss until well-blended. Pile mixture into split rolls. Wrap each roll in a 6-inch square of aluminum foil; twist ends securely. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven 400 degrees F. Serve each roll in its

foil wrap. Yield: 12 Sandwich Rolls.

Savory Baked Beans

1/4 cup molasses
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
2 1-pound cans baked beans
1 onion, sliced
Combine molasses, vinegar, mustard and Tabasco; mix well. Empty beans into skillet or casserole; stir in molasses mixture. Arrange onion slices on top of beans or layer with beans. Simmer in skillet on top of range 10 to 15 minutes, or bake in casserole in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes. YIELD: 4 generous servings.

Birds for Hunters

(Continued from Page 22.) Valley Center (near San Diego) and the Castaic Game Farms, where birds are raised for co-operative projects in those areas. Also, 900 go to the Etiwanda Sportsmen's Club and 600 to the Rainbow Sportsmen's Club. By the end of the fall shooting season only 450 pheasants are left at the Chino farm. These birds are used as breeding stock for next year. Only the best birds are kept for this purpose — 10 hens for every cock. Next spring the entire process of hatching 16,000 eggs will begin all over again. Visitors are welcome at Chino, where they may see display cages of wild game birds purposely set up for their inspection.

Pork Chops en Casserole

Select pork chops 1 inch in thickness. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from pan and place in casserole. Pour over chops the following:

1 can mushroom soup diluted with milk
1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms

Cover casserole and bake for 1 hour at 350° F. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Breads, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.

STUFFED ROUND STEAK

Round Steak is a steak of many uses. It need not always appear as country fried or Swiss steak. This dish will surprise everyone. The large round steak is folded over, and the pocket is filled with seasoned vegetables.

2 Pounds Round Steak
3 Teaspoons Salt
Flour to coat
1 Cup Water

1 Cup Chopped Celery
1 Cup Shredded Carrots
1 Onion, finely chopped
2 Tablespoons Fat

METHOD: Remove round bone, season steak with 2 teaspoons salt and place on well floured cutting board. Sprinkle with flour. Pound well on both sides with the edge of a heavy saucer or meat hammer. Combine the vegetables and remaining salt and spread over half the steak. Fold other half of steak over the vegetables and secure edges together with skewers. Brown well on both sides in fat in a heavy skillet. Add water, cover, and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Thicken broth for gravy. Serve with fluffy mashed potatoes. SERVES 6.

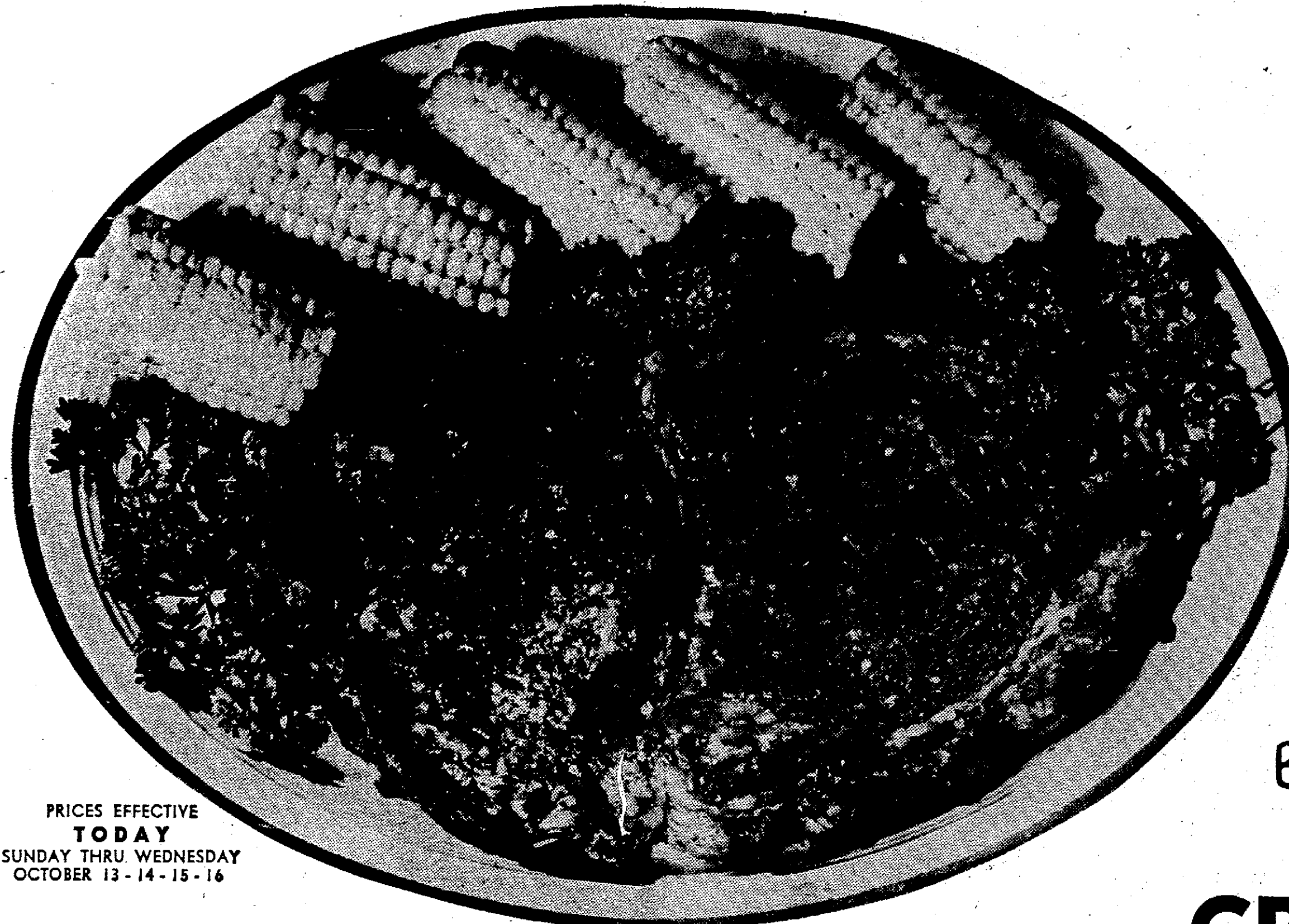


Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



ROUND STEAK SPECIAL

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OCTOBER 13-14-15-16

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NO. 1/2 CAN ... 29¢

CRACKERS

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1-POUND BOX ... 27¢

PINEAPPLE

DOLE'S CRUSHED
OR SLICED
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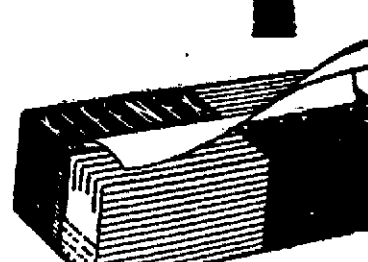
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TISSUES . . .

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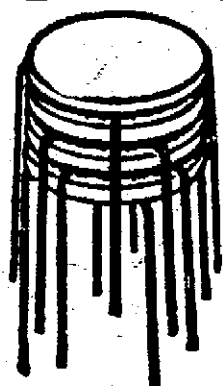
Table 1. *Continued*

CARWOOD Modern FURNITURE

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ROUND FORMICA TOP TV SNACK TABLE



Repeated by popular demand after our sell-out of a few weeks ago. This time—no limit—so come and stock up! Wrought iron legs. For indoor or patio. Assortment of colors. Stack 'em for easy storage.

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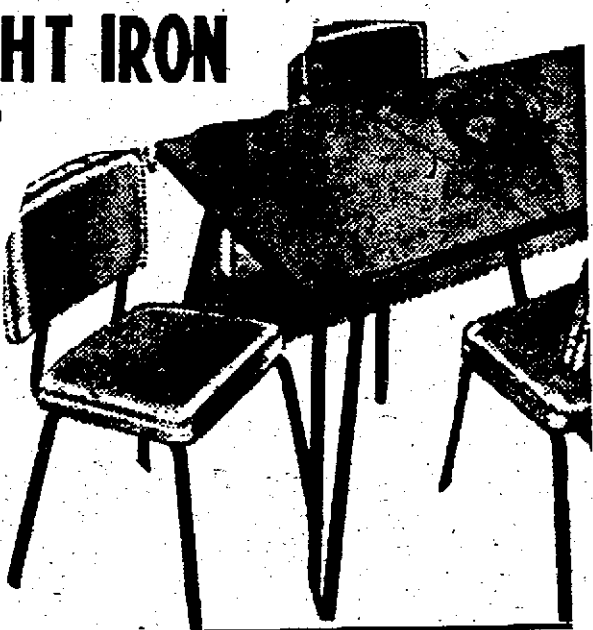
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5-PC. WROUGHT IRON DINETTE SET

Reg. \$69.95

\$39.95

Save almost half! Large 30x48 extension table with formica top! Four matching upholstered chairs with washable plastic duran covers! In cartons. Cash and carry.



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189.50 COMPLETE

This is only one of several price reductions in our Bedroom Dept.

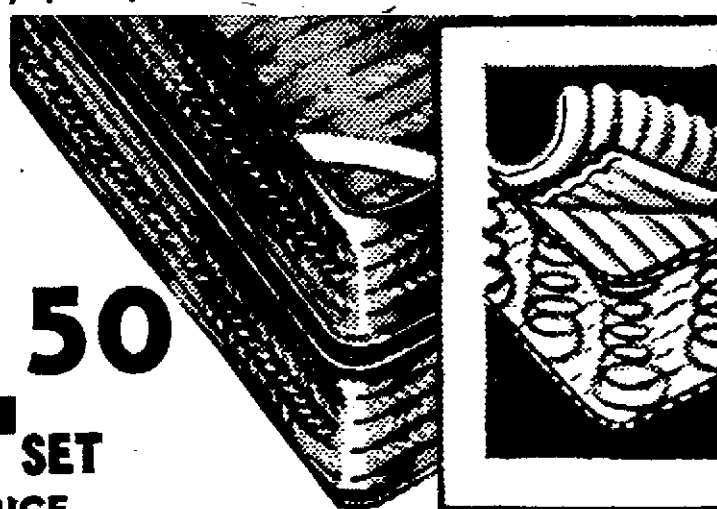
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SOUTHLAND

BOOK REVIEWS

Stopping the Wheels of the World

"I SWEAR—by my life and my love of it—that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine."

With this as their creed and the \$ sign as their symbol, a band of men led by John Galt sets about to stop the wheels of the world to save it from "hitchhikers of virtue" in Ayn Rand's novel, "Atlas Shrugged" (Random House, \$6.95).

An enlarged (1,168 pages!) version of Miss Rand's earlier "Fountainhead" finds Hank Rearden, steel king and creator of Rearden Metal, and Miss Dagney Taggart, operating vice president of Taggart Transcontinental Railroad, as the only hold outs in the cause of men and women who believe in man's need to work and create, in spite of having to share their success with those who believe in notions about the majority and the good of the majority.

While far too wordy and frequently repetitious, the book compels the reader to plod forward—skipping pages wholesale—to learn whether or not Rearden and Dagney can hold out "on earth" or if they, like all the others, will succumb to the call of John Galt.

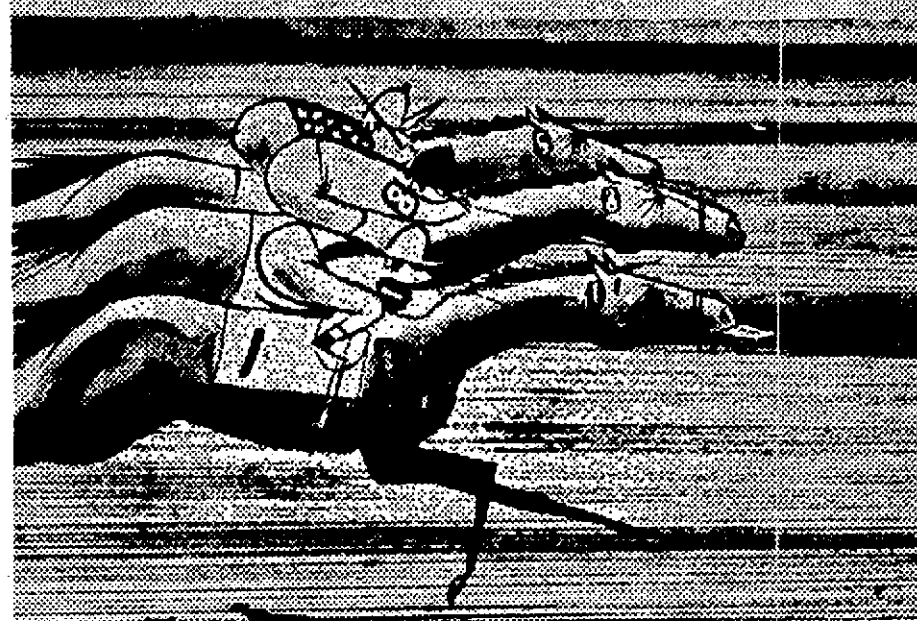
The book's philosophy—Miss Rand gives generous credit to Aristotle—and length will be argued pro and con, but none will dispute the power of the book's most redeeming feature, its love scenes.

"CHRISTIAN DIOR AND I" by Christian Dior (Dutton, \$3.95). Blown about by every wind of criticism, Christian Dior came out this week with a new look—the backward look. The French designer put away scissors, temporarily, and picked up pen to write his autobiography. He traced the growth of his dressmaking establishment in Paris from 1947, when his "new look" set off an international style revolution, to the present with his name a household word, his label on everything from furs to shoes and perfumes. His other "looks," which have caused just as much a furor includes the "H" silhouette, "the flat look" and the "A" look—all catchy terms for each collection because "one must cater to the modern taste for a slogan." He has been picketed by Chicago housewives (during his visit there in 1947); received not-too-pleasant letters, like one from a farmer in Idaho who wrote: "With your so-called genius, you have succeeded in disfiguring my wife. What would you say if I sent her to you!"; has been dubbed "madman, criminal, megalomaniac, genius, grand vizier, emperor . . ." But he said, "My real hobby is architecture. It has fascinated me ever since I was a child. Prevented . . . from gratifying this passion, I found outlet for it in dress design."

"UNHOLY UPROAR" by Clyde Brion Davis (Lippincott, \$3.50): In this, his 19th book, the author of "The Great American Novel" sets his story in a rip-snortin' Wild West town (so wild that even the editor totes a gun) which he calls Montoro City. There, under great desert stars and a boiling desert sun, is Evil and Sin—so much Evil that there's seemingly something Evil in the soil and in the air that's breathed. Boone Mc-

(Continued on Page 28.)

CITY AUGUST 25 1956 ATLANTIC CITY AUGUST



—From "Peb's Equine Comedy"

AMERICANS like to laugh at the cartoons in newspapers and magazines, and they never had it so good. Just published are four hilarious cartoon books which, in all, contain more than 1,000 cartoons by the top funny artists at large in the country.

Most imposing (and one that would make a terrific Christmas gift item for anyone who likes a laugh) is "Esquire Cartoon Album" (Doubleday, \$5.95) in which 550 cartoons, selected from more than 10,000 which have appeared in Esquire Magazine since its inception in 1933. Of these, 150 are in full color.

In "Best Cartoons of the Year 1957" (Crown, \$2.95), editor Lawrence Lariar picks 300 of what he considers the best to appear during the year in leading national publications; and Mr. Lariar usually does right well for this is the 16th annual edition of the book.

Mr. Lariar, as versatile as you please with his humor, also is author of "Boat and Be Damned" (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95). You'll just about founder, but love every minute of the experience, as Sailor Lariar rides you over his

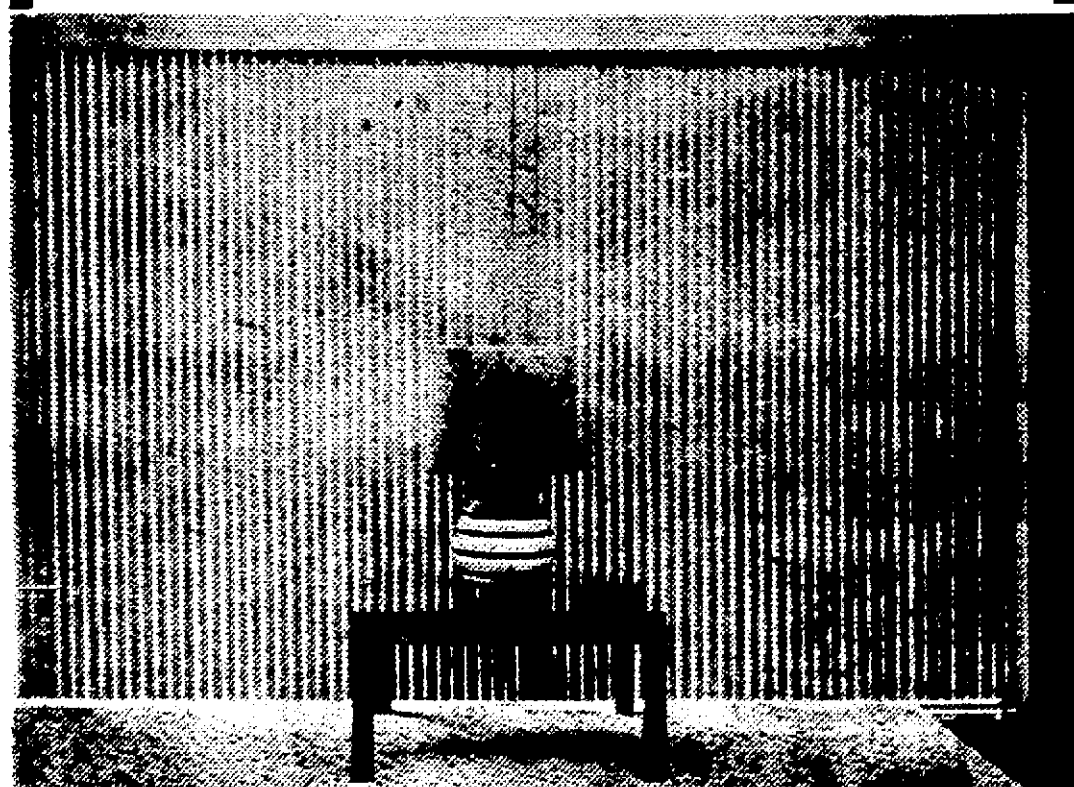
tomfoolery of pictures and text on the current boating craze.

Horse people will neigh in glee over "Peb's Equine Comedy" (Random House, \$3.50), a collection of 150 cartoons—of horses and their less fortunate human fans—which have appeared in The New York Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form over the years. Peb, of course, is the gifted artist Pierre E. Bellocq who, as everyone who follows his cartoons knows, actually talks with horses.



—A "Mr. Esquire" lady

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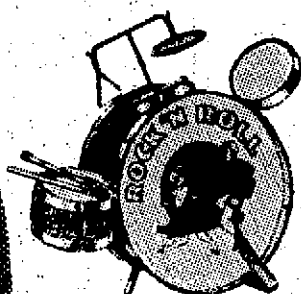
Pacific at Ninth in San Pedro
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REG. 6c PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 Bars for 17c



\$5.95 VALUE TRAP DRUM SET

Includes trap drum, snare drum, bass drum plus cymbal and triangle, sticks! Save half today!

REG. 10c ZEE WAXED PACK OF 30 SANDWICH BAGS 6c

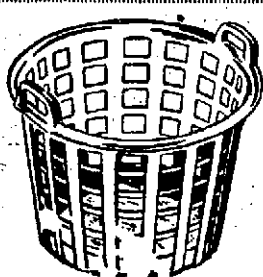


17-PIECE COFFEE SERVICE SET

Beautiful platinum wheat pattern on gleaming white china. Set consists of coffee pot with cover, covered sugar bowl, creamer, 6 cups and 6 saucers.

\$10.95 VALUE! IMPORTED GENUINE CHINA

\$6.95



\$2.98 VALUE! POLYETHYLENE LAUNDRY BASKET

Light weight, but sturdy. Large capacity, won't snag your laundry! best for dampening! Choice of cheery colors!

\$1.77



1c SALE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COURTLEY FOR MEN

Reg. \$1.25 After Shave COLOGNE 2 for \$1.26*
REG. \$2.00 SIZE 2 for \$2.01*

REG. \$1.75 COURTLEY MEN'S 2-PIECE SETS

• Aero Deodorant & Body Powder
• Aero Deodorant & Cologne
• Aero Deodorant & Shave Lotion

YOUR CHOICE 2 Sets for \$1.76*

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL!

Thrifty's Delicious HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

with Potatoes and Rich Brown Gravy... A Meal in Itself. Only

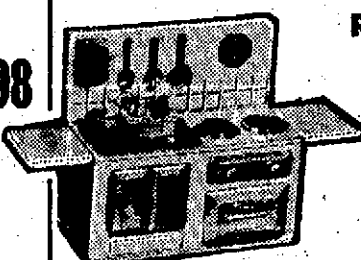
49c



REG. \$2.98 PLUSH DOG with Plaid Cap

• Full 13" Tall
• 2-Tone Fur-Like Finish
• Jingle Bell

\$1.49

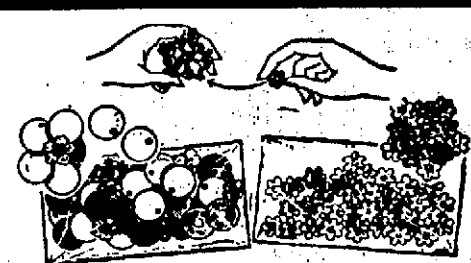


REG. \$2.98 Battery Operated SINK-STOVE

Sink has real running water, stove lights up, on-off switch.

\$2.49

Reg. 33c Coconut SNOWBALLS or COCOANUT CARAMEL MALLOS 23c
11 oz. Bag YOUR CHOICE



"SNAP IT" JEWELRY KITS EARRING KITS

YOUR CHOICE 59c*
Flower petal or wafer design. Make your own smart earrings or necklaces, bracelets and pony tails. Mix or match the lovely costume-complementing colors. 2 for \$1.00*



"GOLDARAMA" WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES by DURAY

gleaming, golden mesh-type creations!

• Snap Envelope with Comb, File
• Eyeglass Case
• 3" Gilded Frame Change Purse
• Zipper Cigarette Case
• 4" Gilded Frame Bag
• Cosmetic Bag - Key Chain

39c* AND 59c*

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 13, 1957

WE'VE MOVED

TO
4221 LONG BEACH BLVD.

☆ PAN AMERICAN ☆
NEW 45', 1 BEDROOM
\$1000 DISCOUNT

☆ TRAVELITE ☆
NEW 46', 10' WIDE
1958, 2 Bedrooms, front kitchen,
automatic washer, price reduced.

☆ PARAMOUNT ☆
NEW 45', 2 BEDROOMS
SAVE LOTS OF \$'s ON THIS
NEW 40', 2 BEDROOMS
AT NICE DISCOUNT

—USED SPECIALS—
☆ 55' 45' ROADLINER, 1 Bedroom
Save Over \$3300 on This.
☆ 55' 42' SCHULTZ, 2 bedrooms
Real clean, \$3595

—ABUSED SPECIALS—
☆ 18' OLD & CHEAP
Only \$145

☆ 27' PAN AMERICAN
has toilet, priced right

☆ KENSKILL TEARDROP
Camper, butane, \$225

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE NOW
VIRGINIA TRAILER SALES
4221 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH GA 7-9804

Open to the Public

FACTORY CLOSEOUT

11 YEARS ACCUMULATION—NAME IT WE HAVE IT
OPEN SUNDAY 8 TO 12 NOON

EXAMPLE: Outboard motor, painting equipment, paint
pressure pots, various hand tools, gas compressor, 2
h.p., elec. compressor, elec. shears, band saw (large
throat); skill saws; table saw; cut-off saw; planes;
aluminum, aluminum moldings; riveting equipment;
screws, nails, 8-in. brakes; trailer parts; universal
equipment; A-frame with chain hoist; formica (mostly
cut-off); plywood (mostly cut-off); linoleum roller;
linoleum adds and ends; fans; heaters; refrigerators;
sloves; ice boxes; dishes; cook utensils; beds and mat-
tresses.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
37 VACATION TRAILERS
NOTE—Other ads will follow up until all items sold.
MY DEALER FRIENDS ARE WELCOME
Mathison Aircraft & Trailer Co.
2923 SOUTH ST., NORTH LONG BEACH
Phone ME 1041 3-2054

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165 Trailers

NEW 45' 2-BRM. HIGH FRONT
W.A.L. 11005 2-C.A.S.K.S.
\$3495. \$3122 DOWN, \$55 MO.
ROLL-AWAY—35 FT. 1-BRM.
TOILET & SHOWER CLEAN.
\$1995. \$558 DOWN, \$36 MO.

RAY'S TRAILER SALES
6787 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

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Wow!!!

10' WIDE
1958 MODELS

45' Universal 10' w \$4995
42' Universal 10' w \$4495
Two-tone wood-clad
Kitchen & Bath
ALSO

15' WIDE
Expando Home
AND
10' WIDE
Flamingo
BALDWIN

TRAILER SALES
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CLOSED SUNDAY
GOT A HOUSE?
WANT A TRAILER?
Trade your home equity on
furniture toward a down pay-
ment on a new 40' or 46' 10"
1-OR 2-BEDROOM
COMPLETELY DE LUXE

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IMPERIAL SPARTANETTE
40 FT. 1-BRM. HIGH FRONT
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THE LARGEST STOCK OF AUTO PARTS
AND TOOLS IN LONG BEACH
(ALL NATIONAL BRANDS)
Open 363 Days a Year

SUNDAY HOURS:
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Autos Wanted

173 Station Wagons 173-A

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GREGG PAYS MORE
Free Pickup Service
CALL GREGG FOR TOP \$

SIGNAL HILL
AUTO WRECKING
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Bill McGuire

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Want Junk Cars

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FREE PICKUP SERVICE
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\$99 Delivers, \$54.44 Mo.
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'56 Fleetmaster 2-dr. 1957
'56 Cadillac 2-dr. 1957
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(Continued from Page 26.)

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3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1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Chicagoan Elected
 OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Robert E. Kennedy of the Chicago Sun-Times was elected chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, which closed its 11th annual meeting here Saturday.

Ex-Mrs. Gurney Flutters in Real Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 NEW YORK (UP)—It is a pleasure to report that Miss Marion Lorne bears a remarkable resemblance to Mrs. Gurney of television's dear, departed "Mr. Peepers" show and to Mrs. Banford of the new and current "Sally" series.

Miss Lorne in the flesh, of course, is far from a charming idiot. But those wonderful, vague, fluttery ladies she portrays bear the likeness of a caricature to the original. There is a nice question—unanswered by the principal—whether this is because Miss Lorne has been playing scatter-brained females for so many years that the character has rubbed off a bit. Or whether she, a skillful comedienne, has shrewdly made a natural tendency a little bit larger than life.

Whatever the cause, Miss Lorne does tend to flutter a bit. She laces her conversation liberally with "Bless you." She wears a slightly harassed expression, as if the business of getting through a day was pretty confused and complex.

And she communicates magnificently by a combination of words, not necessarily complete sentences, plus gestures and facial expressions.

THE MEANING is completely clear to the listener, although she doesn't provide very comprehensible quotes for literary newspaper writers.

Life, however, has not been one long, joyous progression for the gentle, smiling little lady who, if the British "Who's Who in the Theatre" may be trusted, passed her 69th birthday last Aug. 12.

A successful, well-established stage star in London for three decades, 1943 found Miss Lorne back in New York, newly widowed, financially wiped out and 54 years old—the age when most actresses are thinking about plastic surgeons and fretting about chin lines.

As a native of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Marion attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art, was a member of a Hartford, Conn., stock company and had made her Broadway debut before she married Walter Hackett, a newspaperman and playwright.

ONE YEAR she and her husband made a combined vacation and business trip to England, where one of his plays was being produced. They remained for 30 years.

As a husband-wife team they were a great success. Hackett wrote plays carefully tailored to his wife's comedy abilities.

They never had a show which ran less than 125 performances and by 1929 were such established theatrical figures in London that the Whitehall Theatre opened, virtually built just for his plays and her acting.

After war started and the blitz came, Hackett and his wife returned to the United States for a three-month visit.

Hackett died suddenly. War wiped out their fortune—and Miss Lorne was alone, penniless and out of work in New York.

That was 15 years ago—and she still doesn't like to think about those days.

In 1946, however, she won the Josephine Hull role in the national company of "Harvey"—a natural for her—and played it long enough to establish an American acting reputation.



FLUTTERY GOT HER SOMEWHERE
 Marion Lorne (right) pictured with Joan Caulfield, co-star of TV's "Sally" series, has a happy faculty for portraying fluttery ladies. She flutters a bit in real life, too.—(AP Photo.)

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—Photo courtesy of Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Here's how the northeast corner of Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd. in downtown Long Beach looked in '87.

SOUTHLAND'S COLONIST BID

(Continued from Page 5) body who wanted to see Inglewood was given the opportunity via a special train which operated night and day.

AGAIN, THE promotion took the form of poetry. On July 3, 1887, this ad appeared in a newspaper of the area:

*"Go wing thy flight from star to star,
From world to luminous world as far
As the universe spreads its flaming wall.
Take all the pleasures of all the spheres,
And multiply each through endless years,
One winter at Vernon is worth them all."*

To the new arrival from the East shopping for a lot was somewhat like going to the circus free of charge. Transportation by train, coach, or buggy was furnished by eager promoters who rounded up prospects in the saloons and restaurants and on the sidewalks.

Brass bands, elephants,

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clowns, tight-wire walkers, and free lunches were used to draw customers. Southern California of the Eighties was a paradise for the penniless itinerant. If he wanted a square meal and a cigar, all he had to do was to attend a land auction.

FOR YEARS the only building in what is now Long Beach was the wooden shack that housed the man who herded sheep on the bluff above the ocean. This house was located on the corner now occupied by the Security Building.

Even though the boom bubble broke in 1888, causing the temporary collapse of many of the grandiose real estate projects, Southern California was never again the sleepy, static land of the rancho days.

Special Stamp

A special Cuban airmail stamp will commemorate Pan American World Airways' first flight 30 years ago between Havana and Key West, Fla. Collectors may obtain appropriately cacheted covers, cancelled in Havana on Oct. 28, the anniversary date, and backstamped at either Key West or Miami. Collectors should send 20 cents (U.S. coin) for each cover to Pan American World Airways, Mail Superintendent, P. O. Box 817, Miami 48, Fla. The envelope addressed to PAA also should contain the cover that is to be returned to the sender. All envelopes must be received in Miami not later than midnight Oct. 24.

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2.39 Wide Dacron Panel. Sun resistant and easy to wash, no ironing needed! Extra wide 60" wide, 81" long.

1.98 Novelty Nylon Panel. Nylon panels with Chromspun and Lurex sparkle threads. Assorted colors.

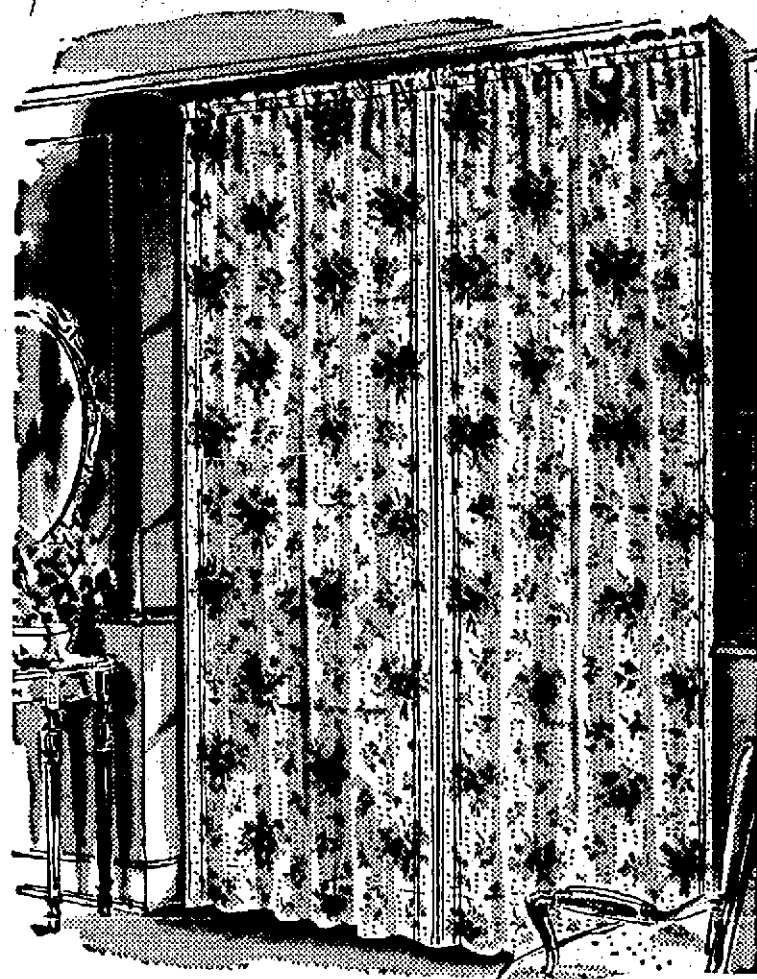
2.29 Flocked Dacron Panel. White, pink or yellow. 42" wide, 81" long. Flocks will not wash out!

2.39 Heidenberg Printed Net. 5 patterns, wide choice of colors! Wash resistant. 40" wide, 81" long.

2.49 Lurex Striped Panel. In white Dacron with lines of gleaming lurex. 41" wide, 81" long. Quick drying.

2.29 Heidenberg Boucle Net. Cotton and rayon, with metallic threads! Assorted colors! 40x 81". Others below.

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| 40x36" Usually 1.59 Heidenberg Boucle 97c | 40x54" Usually 1.79 Heidenberg Boucle 1.47 |
| 40x45" Usually 1.69 Heidenberg Boucle 1.27 | 40x63" Usually 1.89 Heidenberg Boucle 1.57 |
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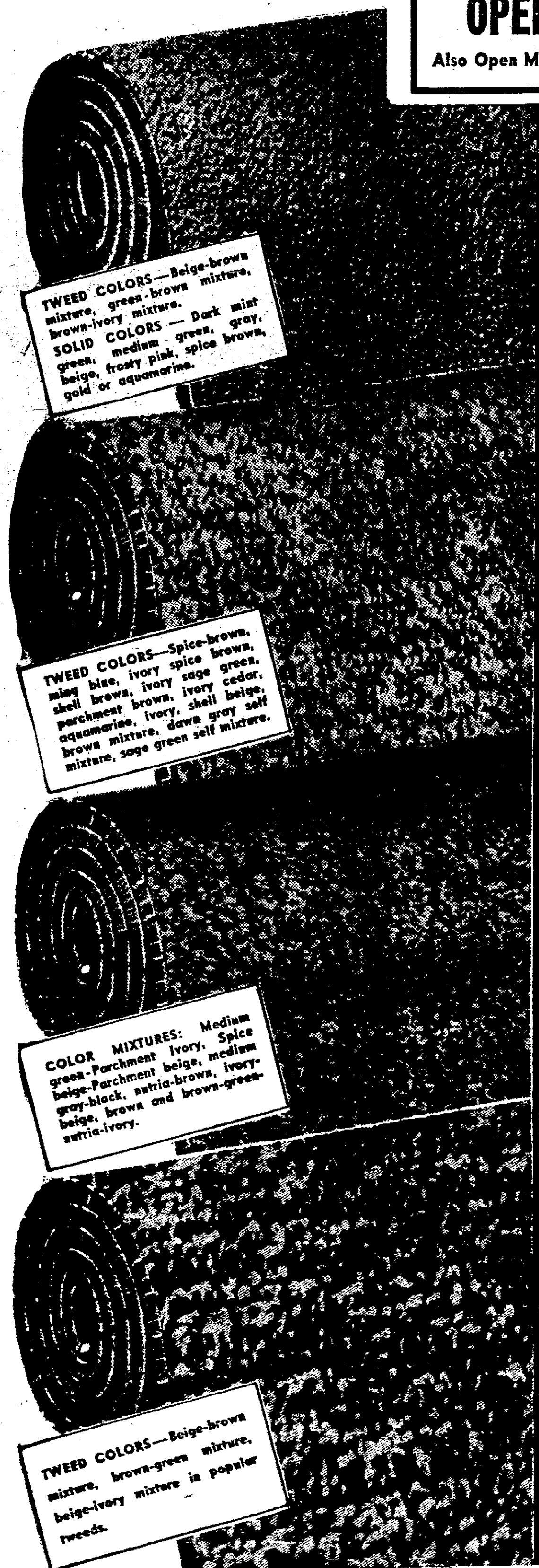
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Tweed or Solid 12' Cotton Broadloom

Regular 5.49... Save 30%

If you're redecorating on a limited budget, here's your buy! This low-loop, hard twist carpet makes a glowing, high style background for modern or traditional furnishings. As durable as it is beautiful, and the colors never lose their brilliant beauty. See it at your nearest Sears!

3⁸⁸ sq. yd.

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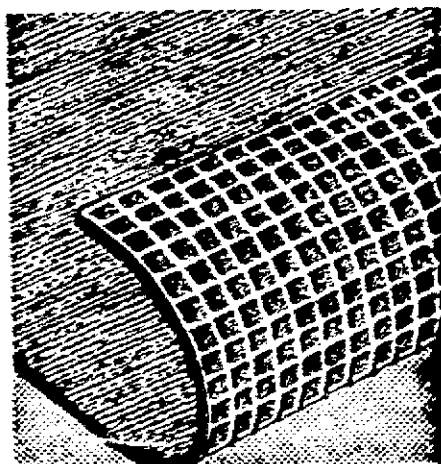
Newest in luxury-look carpet, at a special low price! Woven with top quality rayon yarns in densely packed vertical tufts that resist crushing and hard wear. In 12' width for wall-to-wall or room sizes.

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Brilliant Music Season Ahead by Symphony



FUND-RAISING ACTIVITIES of the Long Beach Symphony Association are reported by Mrs. Richard Matlock, ticket chairman (standing left); Howard Conrad, finance chairman (right), and Walter Crawford, Service Club Committee chairman, to Mrs. John O. McDonald, secretary.

Tea Precedes Opening of Music Series

Heralding the opening of the 1957-58 season of the Long Beach Symphony, contributing members of the association will join with civic and cultural leaders of the area in a gala afternoon next Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crawford.

Mrs. R. G. Akers, hospitality chairman, has planned unusual decorations of sophisticated golden jack-o-lanterns wearing jaunty chrysanthemum hats. The girls of the Junior Symphony Association will assist in serving guests. Mmes. Lauris Jones, Nicolas Furjanick, Rex L. Hodges, and Robert Resta have been invited to pour tea and coffee.

Honored guests will include Lauris Jones, conductor, and Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor. Also to be feted will be officers and members of the board of directors of the association, Esther Scott Bly, president; Howard Conrad, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Matlock, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Coy, secretary; Mrs. Arch Henry, treasurer; and R. G. Akers, parliamentarian.

The Long Beach Symphony season opens Nov. 3 in Concert Hall, Civic Auditorium, when Jean Kuhns, Long Beach pianist, will appear as guest artist. Other concerts in the series include the presentation of Honegger's "King David" with the Long Beach City College Schola Cantorum under the direction of Royal Stanton, Dec. 1, at City College Auditorium; the Schoenfeld Sisters, violin and cello, Feb. 2; winners of the annual Student Musicians' Competition, March 16, and solo musicians from the orchestra, May 4.

Panhellenic Event

Long Beach Chapter of Panhellenic will have a noon luncheon and bridge party Wednesday at the Hawaiian with Mmes. Earle Crandall, Robert Hitzman and Robert S. Cavin as hostesses.

FREE ADMISSION

Travelers Find Lisbon 'Stimulating'

By ILKA CHASE

The great Pan-American bird touched down at Lisbon at 6:45 a.m. We had been flying among the brilliant stars and toward a crescent moon, but as we came down the sky was turning gray.

The first sight we saw after the amiable custom of officials, who had no intention of opening luggage at that ungodly hour, was a stout woman in a faded blue smock bearing under her arm a big bundle of morning papers and we knew we were home again in Europe. In the U. S. A. I have never seen these old girls, but over here they're familiar figures.

We went to our hotel, the Embaixador, for a few hours sleep and found it beautifully clean, but cramped for space. Curious note: the building across the street was an apartment house in which there were also some offices, a common enough practice, but the uncommon touch was that one of the floors was a convent. Through the open window we could see nuns and young novices at prayer.

After a little rest, we started our sight-seeing under the auspices of Albert, our guide, but how much more than that: Encyclopedia of Lisbon and the surrounding countryside, banker, historian and bearer of charmed life. With Albert behind the wheel you do not drive along the roads, you fly three feet above the surface accelerating on the turns. The auto-



PROGRAM NOTES by Dr. Bertram McGarrity, musicologist from Long Beach State College, above right, will add much to the enjoyment of Long Beach Symphony concertgoers this season. Lauris Jones, seated at piano, conductor of the orchestra, discusses Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra," which will be played Nov. 3 at first concert of the season.



SERVING TEA to Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. R. G. Akers is Beverly Glover, president of Long Beach Junior Symphony Association. Mmes. Crawford and Akers are sponsors of the junior group which will usher at all concerts by the orchestra this season. The Juniors plan a tea to honor new members Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Richard Matlock.—(Staff photos.)

She's a Sailor, Too



PICTURED ABOARD their 34-foot cabin cruiser, the Veralee II, at its slip in the Long Beach Marina, are Lawrence McDowell, Marine Director of Long Beach, and Mrs. McDowell, who divulges some valuable boating advice to women in the accompanying interview.—(Staff photo.)

A Wife's-Eye View of the Sea

By IOLA MASTERSON

Once upon a time boating was exclusively a man's activity and the sea was his own private bailiwick. But like other of his it's-a-man's-world possessions the sea and its ships are rapidly becoming as much a part of a woman's world as her kitchen sink!

In fact, since women got into the act more than one-tenth of all the nation's families now count pleasure boating their favorite hobby to make it the No. 1 sport with more participants than all the golfers, tennis players and bowlers rolled into one!

Just what, then, is a woman's place among the boating "fraternity"? We turned to Vera (Mrs. Lawrence) McDowell to learn the answers. Few, if any, Southland women are better qualified to tell us. As the wife of the Marine Director for the City of Long Beach, she is not only the first lady of local pleasure boating but has been "first mate" on a McDowell boat since they purchased their first ocean going craft in 1929.

IT WAS THE INITIAL voyage on that boat that taught them their most valuable lesson in seamanship, even though it was learned the hard way.

With no compass, limited gasoline supplies and certainly no ship to shore radio, they set off on an afternoon's ocean cruise with the too typical confidence of a neophyte on the sea. A trip out into the channel found them too far from the mainland to return without detouring to Catalina for gasoline. (Ignorance of their boat's gas consumption is a common beginner's mistake they learned later.)

On the return voyage they entered heavy fog just at dusk. They cruised aimlessly until spotting a star to steer by and, although only

visible erratically through the cotton-battling atmosphere, managed to follow it for several miles before discovering their "star" was the range light high on the mast of a San Diego-bound Navy ship!

When they finally made home port in the very early morning hours they had learned something they've practiced and taught others ever since: Have a healthy respect for the ocean no matter how calm it appears or how sunny the day when you start out and don't start at all until you know what you are doing. Have the proper equipment on your boat and knowledge of its use. Larry is, and has been for many years, one of the most expert of West Coast yachtsmen and Vera is one of the most expert of yachtsmen's wives. Their first "sea-fari" was the last they ever attempted without full-fledged basic training!

SLENDER AND CLEAR-EYED with a sunshine-blessed complexion, Mrs. McDowell is as trim and knowledgeable a "first mate" wife as any captain-husband could desire. In her opinion if you really want to have fun be ready to help your husband with all the chores of a boat in addition to the usual housekeeping ones and **DON'T FORGET THAT HE'S THE BOSS.** That cardinal rule of the sea, a captain is the sole authority on board his ship, should be observed by all passengers including the captain's wife. Now, of course, when she's at the wheel—but that's another story!

As to ship-shape housekeeping, Vera has some hints, particularly for those whose boats boast galleys (that's oceanese for kitchen in case you are still landlocked, conversationally). Incidentally, she suggests

(Continued on Pg. W-8, Col. 1)

Tour Notes

Greece Is Fascinating, Say Gilkeys

(Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of letters from Mrs. Walter D. (Pat) Gilkey relating highlights of the world tour she and Dr. Gilkey are taking.)

DEAR FRIENDS:

If any fiend attempts to sell you tickets for a four-day classical tour by bus out of Athens, Greece — **DON'T.** We were sold reserved seats last May in the U. S. We noticed all other passengers were buying their seats at the bus just before it left. We felt secure. However, our seats, 20 and 21, we soon discovered were over the back wheel with an obstruction on the floor so that our knees were up under our chins.

This over winding mountain roads, covering 150 to 200 miles a day. More seats were sold so that passengers were on stools. Four days of that — getting on the bus at 7:30 a. m. after coffee and a roll; lunch at 1:30 or 2:00; and arriving at 8 p. m. We all compared the number of our bruises. It is hot.

On the better side was the amazing sculpture found after 2,500 to 3,000 years and proving our ancient Greeks knew as much or more of the art of making cold stone (marble) come to life from the century before Christ as later artists.

The people on the bus interested us — German (we meet more Germans traveling than any other national), Italian, Swedish, Canadian, an elderly American librarian going to work in Istanbul, one English boy and two other American women.

Walter and I felt very uneducated, seriously speaking, as the guide had to translate for us only from the French. Certainly here, and we hear in all the Middle East, French is the second language.

WHEN ONE HAS seen the Parthenon, which from floor to gable and from end to end remains the closest thing to absolute perfection that art and handicraft have ever produced — this is sufficient reason to come to Greece.

Now on the lighter side. I sent one of Walter's two suits (we are flying and these people are narrow-minded about weight) out to be pressed, \$1.25. He just got into it and I am afraid to call his attention to the fact that they have shrunk his trousers so that they look more like pedal pushers. I'll be in for it 'cause he warned me!

ONE THING I know about this travel business but never seem to remember at the crucial time is to bring nothing but knitted clothes, light, heavy, for day or evening. Otherwise you land up in the lobby of the current hotel, looking like an unmade bed.

We were having lunch today in the restaurant when an elderly lady looking very ecclesiastic in dark grey denim with a huge cross hanging on a chain (that would have secured the Queen Mary to the dock) came marching in.

(Continued on Pg. W-2, Col. 4)

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1957 SECTION W

loggia open on two sides with a stage at one end for concerts.

After the park luncheon at the Gondola, an unpretentious and extremely good restaurant where we met a charming couple from Boston named Wallis, we then visited the ruins of the Moorish Castel del Jorge, high on a hill overlooking the Taugus River and the harbor.

You approach it through the old part of the city, up and up through steep winding

cobbled streets. The streets are so narrow and turn so sharply it is impossible to see around corners so little men are stationed at intervals with paddles in their hands one side painted green, one red to signal the tram cars. With the perpendicular streets and the view San Franciscans would feel right at home.

I SHOULD SAY the most striking feature of Lisbon is color. The houses are shell pink and watermelon pink and a shade, forgotten since my childhood, ashes of roses. They are gray and slate blue, ochre and amber and chalk white with terra cotta tiled roofs and almost all have brilliant green shutters. Those that are not washed in color are faced with patterned tiles. There used to be a law about painting the houses every so often, and tiles were cheaper. They are certainly marvelously decorative. It is a decorative city. We did not think the people are handsome, but they are picturesque, especially the women who pass through the streets bearing great brass water cans on their heads or huge bundles of greens or flat baskets piled with asters and carnations and dahlias.

The Doctor noted the laden women with interest. "Observe," said he, "the ones who do the work. They have the right idea in this country."

Traveling is broadening, but sometimes I think it is not advisable for husbands.

Entertain for Directors of State Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, 4281 Country Club Dr., entertained recently at Del Monte Lodge Beach Club, Pebble Beach, at a dinner party for both the outgoing and incoming board of governors of the State Bar Assn. of California upon the host's retirement as state president.

Honored guest of the fashionable affair was Charles Rhyne, Washington, D. C., national president of the American Bar Assn.

The host, who concluded his duties as state president with the October meeting, and Mrs. Ball returned this past week following the meeting and traditional past president's dinner. Their daughters, Patsy, a senior at USC, and Jo Ellen, student at Marymount, flew up to join them for the festivities.

Yuletide Gifts Meet Theme

A timely discussion of Christmas gift suggestions and explanation of their construction will highlight the Thursday evening meeting of Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives in the home of Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, 1818 Stevely Ave. Guest speaker, Mrs. Winona Heimiller, taking as her topic "Fads and Fashions," also will demonstrate methods for jewelry sweaters.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

DON'T BE missile-ed about the morale value to Americans of that new thing in the sky. Those Russian scientists have given our comedians the freshest new material they've had to work with in years!

And think of some of the song titles we can expect, judging from past favorites. Now there'll be ditties like, "When You Wish Upon a Star, It May Be a Communist"; "That Old Red Magle"; "Moonlight Sonatsky"; "It Was Only a People's Moon"; "Moonlight and Russes"; or, IFT reporter Bob Wells version, "Shine on Russian Moon So Red Up in the Sky, We Won't Have a Satellite Till January, February, June or July."

And think what a field day the ad writers will have with the new products. "Eat Sputniks for breakfast; feel out of this world 'til lunch." Kick it around all you like but be ready soon with some new versions to rhyme with USATellites.

GUESTS OF JENNIE and Dr. Carleton Waters wouldn't have traded places with the men in anybody's moon Wednesday night when the Waters entertained at a cocktail buffet in their home, 233 Prospect Ave., for Dr. Charles W. Lester and Betty and Dr. Robert Frankendorf. In the spirit of autumn as well as the times the hostess used lovely chrysanthemums for the buffet table and in the living room, bouquets of red. Red garnet roses, that is! Assisting at the gracious affair were Mildred and John Dorsey, Dorothy and Lee Wilsey, Betty and Bob Godwin and Mrs. Marvin Prichard.

EARTHLINGS Nancy and Lyman Lough and their three little earthlings are building a new Oriental type home in Park Estates to live in while remaining on this planet in still fashionable. They hope to move in (all Lough fingers are crossed, understand) in time for Christmas. What's more a building products firm thinks so highly of certain features of this home it will televise it on a show this Wednesday.

OLD-FASHIONED TRAVEL is good enough for Molly and Bob Reid who are rotating 500 miles horizontally from home base on their current vacation to the southwest's better golf courses, brightest night spots and sunniest cities. Among places

Interplanetary Might Be More Appropos

Memo to the Symphony Headress ball committee. We know you've theme-named the party "Le Bal International" this year, which is certainly in keeping with the sophistication of this annual formal affair. But maybe, to be on the safe side, you should rename it "Le Bal Interplanetary."

The way things are progressing the folks in outer space may have decided it's time to get into the act and even now could be hammering away on some special headgear to wear for a visit to earth. If they've been viewing the preparations for the party at general chairman Artie Stevenson's home they'd certainly want to join the fun and show off their space hats for head-dress judging Nov. 2.

Fashioning all manner of golden party accoutrements are decorations committee members Peggy Fairley and Martha Gould, co-chairmen of this phase of the gala event, with help from Virginia Waters, Ginger MacCallum, Katherine Carlisle, Jean Dooey and Ethel Severson. Martians or Venusians welcome they say. The more the merrier.

they have been or will be are Aliso, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Tucson.

WELL OVER HALF-WAY round the world are sputnikkers Vera and Frank Rogers who sent out a signal from Indonesia recently saying they are enjoying every minute and missing nothing as they gravitate back for a smooth landing here late this month.

THINGS THAT whiz in the sky can go psst-psst, or even haw-haw but their message isn't half as momentous to Lucille and Ernest Kruse as the recent regulation pen and ink notation from the baby of their family, Navy Lieutenant Darlene stationed at Newport, R. I., telling of her engagement to Comdr. Dick Richards also Navyating at the same port. Darlene will be home in February to tell folks and friends in person more about her wedding plans.

IT DIDN'T TAKE a radar tracking machine to record the ups and downs of life for Mildred and Howard Coy last weekend, at least on Friday. First they rode high, wide and handsome as special guests at a dinner on the USC campus for university VIPs (Howard is head of the scholarship committee for the Harbor area and has been newly appointed to the high school and college relations committee) preceding the game with Pitt. And then there was the game itself and that's when Trojan spirits hit the score barrier and burned up on impact.

THE GRAVITATIONAL pull exerted by 3705 Brayton Ave. last Sunday can be attributed to the charm of its owner, Mrs. Villa Cline, who drew a flock of visitors into her orbit as she celebrated her 81st birthday.

SENDING up objects that maneuver strangely in the sky isn't solely conducted by the boys from Minsk, Pinsk and Obelinsk. Not by a long projectile shot! Not as long as there are men around like Dave (Call Me Airborne) Tallichet and George (Where's My Parachute) Millet. These two bought a World War II open cockpit training plane recently and now their idea of a king's ride on a velvet lined cloud is to take off in this sky hopper for fun spots within fuel range. Understand that last weekend they stayed high long enough to get to Apple Valley and Palm Springs.

AN EVENT of really heavenly importance is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church with the double christening of those two newest little stars on the Hertzog family horizon, Tor Wood and Left Mark, sons of Nancy and Francis Hertzog Jr. Godparents standing by as the little fellows are given a proper launching on their way through life this afternoon will be Salie and Dr. Dick De Golia and Drs. Dee and Ike Van Dyke. Following the ceremony Nancy and Francis have invited family members and participants at the christening to their home, 4360 Cerritos Ave., for a champagne celebration.

IT WASN'T A SPACE ship but a time machine we stepped into Sunday night to travel backwards in memory to the mid-thirties. Or so it seemed as we were surrounded by friends of that era gathered at an "old timers" table for the Community Players Ethel's award dinner at the Lafayette. Little Theater co-hosts of other years present were Madeleine and Milton Roberts, Sally Nesmith, Marge Sawyer, Irene and Bud Cook, Bob Cornthwaite, Cathy and Hugh Beaumont, Madeline and John Paap, Sam and Helen Leddell, Alice and Frank Goss, Glenn Stewart, Leonie and Russ Pray, Marge Marsh, Phil Hattery and Oranne Truitt Day.

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Visitors in Heusel Home



SO MUCH TO SEE, too little time, agree Mrs. Francis Heusel, 4147 Country Club Dr., left, and her house guests, Mrs. Lars Ulfvengren, wife of the Swedish consul to Venezuela, and daughter, Anita, as they whirl through the Southland, sightseeing. Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace also squired the Swedish visitors on a tour of the Los Angeles area. Soon to be married, Anita plans to shop for her trousseau in France and London. She and her mother will visit in Africa, Portugal and Spain before returning to Stockholm.



Dr. and Mrs. Milton E. Fish

Gilkeys Now in Athens, Greece

(Continued from Page W-1)

If I hadn't known that the Greek Orthodox Church has no nuns I would have been less confused.

That was soon cleared up when the excited Maitre D' whispered in our ears, "That is the king's mother." "But why the uniform?" I inquired. "She lives in a convent," he answered. Incidentally, we were lunching with a very serious young Canadian geologist with Standard Oil who found us rather skeptical when he said his name was Mother-sill. Naturally we weren't going to have any of that nonsense, so we said, "That's not a name, it's a seasick remedy." He retorted, somewhat sternly, "You are right, it is a seasick remedy, and my family owns it. It is also our name."

THIS Middle East timing, oh. If you want to see anything you must be on the street by 8 a.m. for at noon — "closed" — "ferme" — "NO." After noon all you can possibly do is to twiddle your fingers on some deserted street corner. THEN, at 4:30 the entire city comes to life, with dinner about 11 p.m.

It is always only after urging from the medical husband that we do drink milk at home. But let us get some 8,000 miles away and we crave it. So lacking same we are catapulted out of bed screaming like a banshee with cramps in toes. Today will investigate the product of the lowly but very numerous goat.

We have employed various Greek guides, of different levels of scholastic attainments. Yesterday a college graduate. In showing us Kings Palace, looked around

Tuesday Event

"What the Public Health Department Has to Offer" will be the informative topic Miss Kathleen Fox, of public health department will speak on, when she addresses North Long Beach Junior Women's Club in Hi-Ten Canteen Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Young Matrons Tea Oct. 22

"Sincerely Young Matrons" is the title of the program to be presented at the annual Temple Israel Young Matrons Membership Tea in Temple Israel Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. This is an open meeting. Membership chairman, Mrs. Marshall Berman, is in charge of the affair. The following cast will assist her in the evening's entertainment: Mmes. Ben Baltuch, Mort Godlas, Abe Jacobson, Ben Lipson, Myron Liss, Hy Orenstein, Meyer Rolnick, Sidney Schulman and Marty Wolfson. The accompanist for the program will be Mrs. Martin Michaels.

Returns From South America

Mrs. James J. Walder, 4118 Shaw St., has returned from a tour of Latin and South America. Main purpose of the trip was to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Wonder of Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Mrs. Wonder's husband is head of the Cultural Institute of Brazil and the United States in Belo Horizonte. Countries included in Mrs. Walder's trip were Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay.

WILL WED

Jean Patricia Brennan, of Long Beach, has promised to marry Edwin John Evans of Anaheim. Following graduation from Long Beach State College, he now is attending Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I.



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Sara Ashbrook Wed

Pearls on lace encrusted of the sweeping front panel of the fragile white taffeta princess gown worn by Miss Sarabeth Ashbrook when she became the bride Oct. 5 of Robert Doughty Weeks Jr.

Witnessing the single ring ceremony at 3 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church were 175 guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weeks of Babylon, Long Island, N.Y., parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Marjory Owens and Mrs. Dorothea K. Odum, both of Long Island, sister and aunt respectively of the bridegroom.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashbrook, 6009 E. Seaside Wk., the bride wore a crown in her blond hair repeating the lace and pearl motif of her bouffant bridal gown. It enclosed the soft folds of her fingertip length veil. In her bouquet were a white orchid, shattered white carnations and stephanotis.

Her attendants were attired in white lace sheath dresses over turquoise and carried baskets of white carnations, chrysanthemums and bouvardia. Mrs. Donald Ferrari was the bride's matron of honor, while attendants were Mrs. Sheldon Gebb, Mrs. Hunt McCauley and Miss Barbara Levin.

The bridegroom chose his brother, William C., for his best man. Guests were seated by Lt. (j.g.) Jack Sheehy, Lt. Fred Griffith and Dean Ashbrook, brother of the bride.

AT THE reception in Allen Center, Miss Judy Graye obtained the signatures of the guests in the bride's book. Mrs. Harriet Wood provided background music on the harp.

The new Mrs. Weeks was graduated from Wilson High School and attended both UC, Berkeley and Long Beach State College. A graduate of Taft School and Duke University, the bridegroom has completed two years with the Navy. He is a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy Reserve.

After honeymooning in Southern California, the bridegroom and his bride drove to Long Island, N.Y. to make their home.



Mrs. Robert Doughty Weeks Jr.

Alumnae to Entertain

Members of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter will be hostesses to representatives from 14 alumnae chapters in the Los Angeles area when Southern Council of Alpha Phi convenes Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Rowe, 17 Temple Ave.

Mrs. Robert Farmer, of Pasadena, president of the council, will conduct discussion of Alpha Phi's participation in the Doll Fair to be held in Los Angeles in November and of the sorority's international convention to be staged in Pasadena in June. Mrs. Bert Masters, Mrs. Vito Romars and Mrs. Earl Marks will represent the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. Edith Smits Hostess to Churchwomen

Mrs. Edith Smits, president of the United Foursquare Women in the North Long Beach Foursquare Church, will host a luncheon Friday at the local church to be attended by Southern California officers of the organization, divisional representatives and members of the South, Rio Hondo and Harbor Divisions, headed by Mrs. Elijah Owen, Mrs. Callic Nicola and Mrs. Frank VomSteeg, respectively.

Membership program for 1958, Spring Fellowship in April, projects for the benefit of home and foreign mission fields and promotion of the Girls' Auxiliary are features on the day's agenda.

Reciprocity at Kenny Hospital

Sister Kenny Auxiliary will entertain members of the Presidents Club at the first reciprocity of this season, at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Kenny Memorial Hospital, 4039 Gilman Rd., El Monte. Organizational leaders and interested citizens are invited and may contact Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz of 101 Termino Ave. today.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Edith M. Cocks, president of the Presidents Club and member presidents. Mrs. Schwarz, assisted by executive staff members of the Kenny Auxiliary, will greet guests. They will tour the wards and grounds and rehabilitation centers for polio and neuro-muscular diseases, as well as the out-patient clinic.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary will meet Tuesday for luncheon and a business session at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hazelleaf, 6519 Lewis Ave. Mrs. Iola Moussier will be co-hostess.

Civic Leaders Head Panel

National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, Inc., will meet Tuesday, at 12:15 at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Reuben Golub, president of the local section, will conduct the business session. This will be followed by the program for the afternoon, "Community Cinema."

Moderator for the afternoon will be George Logan, executive director for the Community Welfare Council. Panelists will include Dr. Walter Buerger, president of the Family Service Assn. Board; Mrs. Milton Smith, president of the Campfire Girls Board; James Craig, chairman of the Community Chest Campaign.

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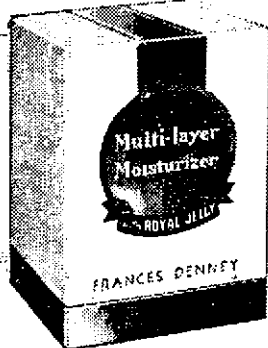
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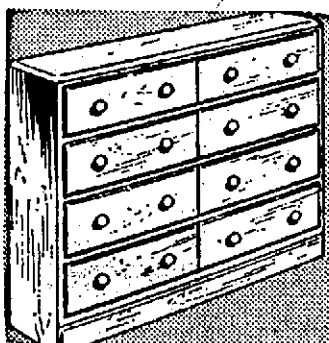
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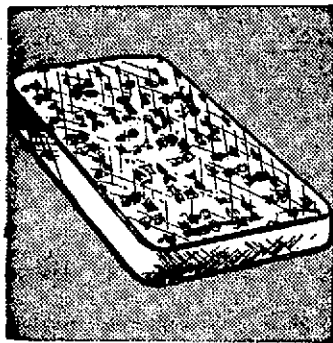
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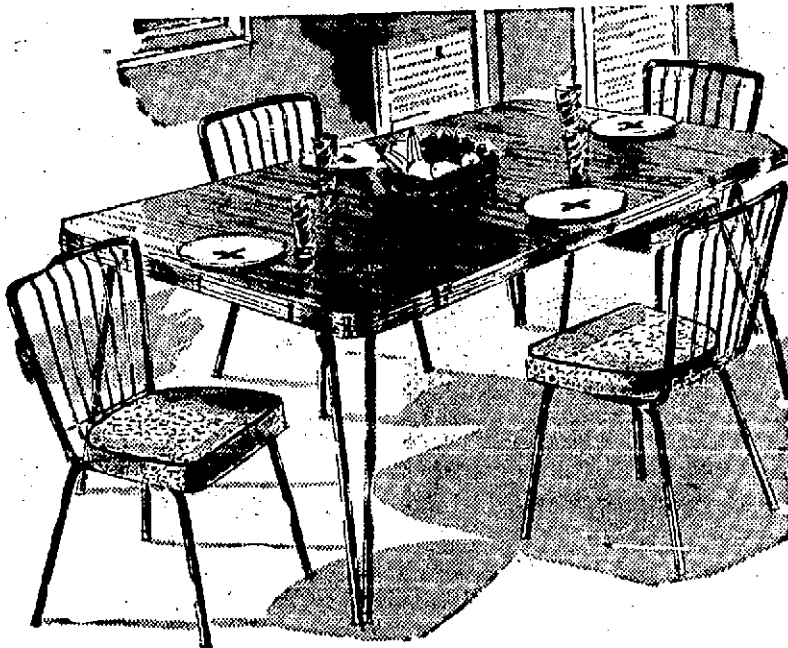
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Opera Season Opens Oct. 25 With 'Lucia'

Important cast and date changes for the San Francisco Opera schedule in Los Angeles have been announced as a result of cancellations of two leading sopranos. The 21st season here opens with Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" Oct. 25 in Shrine Auditorium.

Leyla Gencer, Turkish soprano heard in Los Angeles for the first time last season, will sing the title role of "Lucia." Leontyne Price will sing "Aida" Oct. 26, the part originally assigned to Antonietta Stella.

Mme. Stelia underwent an appendectomy and was unable to fill her San Francisco opera engagements. The role of Amelia in "A Masked Ball" Nov. 2 originally assigned to her will be sung by Herma Nellie of the Metropolitan Opera who was heard in "Otello" with the San Francisco Opera several seasons ago.

THE ROLE OF Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth" Oct. 30 will be sung by Leonie Rysanek. This part had been set for Maria Meneghini-Callas who was taken from the roster a few weeks ago.

Assignment of the role of "Lady Macbeth" necessitated a change of date for "Turandot" in which Mme. Rysanek sings the title role. It will be given Nov. 5, and Poulenc's "The Carmelites" will be moved to Oct. 29, the original "Turandot" date.

MISS PRICE, cast in "Aida" also will sing in

"The Carmelites."

The revised schedule of operas is as follows:

Fri., Oct. 25—"Lucia di Lammermoor," Gencer, Pearce, Taddei, Moscona and others.

Sat., Oct. 26—"Aida," Price, Thebom, Tobin, Merrill, Moscona.

Sun., Oct. 27—(Mat.) "Der Rosenkavalier," Schwarzkopf, Bible, Strich, Hilgenberg, Herbert, Crain, and others.

Tues., Oct. 29—"The Carmelites," Kirsten, Thebom, Price, Turner, Crain, Herbert, Curzi, and others.

Wed., Oct. 30—"Macbeth," Rysanek, Taddei, Crain, Alvary, and others.

Fri., Nov. 1—"Ariadne auf Naxos," Rysanek, Strich, Lewis and others.

Sat., Nov. 2—"A Masked Ball," Nelli, Turner, Pearce, Merrill, Alvary.

Sun., Nov. 3—(Mat.) "Madame Butterfly," Albanese, Hilgenberg, Lewis, Borghi and others.

Tues., Nov. 5—"Turandot," Rysanek, Gencer, Tobin, Moscona and others.

Wed., Nov. 6—"Cosi fan Tutte," Schwarzkopf, Merriam, Strich, Lewis, Blankenburg, Alvary.

Fri., Nov. 8—"Tosca," Kirsten, Tobin, Taddei.

Sat., Nov. 9—"La Traviata," leading soprano to be announced. McArt, Hilgenberg, Crain, Merrill.

Sun., Nov. 10 (Mat.)—"Lucia di Lammermoor," Leading soprano to be announced—Raimondi, Taddei, Alvary and others.

Writers Tell Top Articles

"Ranch in White," an article by Helen Johnson, won first award when manuscripts were read at a recent gathering of Long Beach Writers Club members in Morgan Hall.

Second prize, "Hi Jolly — the Camel Driver," was awarded to Mrs. LaRue Meagher, while Elsie Leslie won third prize for "Yucca: Desert Store House."

Honorable mention went to "Let There Be Light" by Katherine Child; "Americans Are All Hooked Up" by Betty Washlake; "Be Polite and Drive" by Mrs. Don U. Billings, and "The Knowing Nose" by Enola Chamberlain.

Contest judges were Fred Taylor Kraft, John J. Brasell and Ray Benjamin.

Friday Club

Fall luncheon of the In and Out Club of the Friday Morning Discussion Club will take place Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. B. English, 2735 Eucalyptus Ave.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

I am sure that all of my musical readers have heard of the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France. I spent a summer there and it might be interesting to know something of the life at that famous school.

About an hour's ride from Paris, the little town seems still to be "in service to the king," lying abjectly around the acreage that is the Palais de Fontainebleau. Alas, its pomp and splendor are no more. The beautiful, marble statues throughout the extensive garden are tinted a soft green from centuries of clinging moss.

But it is impressive, I tell you, to enter the great wrought-iron gates and to come into the peace and magnificence of the inner courtyard. There stands the Palace, two stories high, built in a U-shape, solid and square with many windows. The cobblestones still pave the courtyard; and if you have any imagination, you can fancy hearing the rattle of carriage wheels as the kings and queens arrive.

WE STUDENTS were given only one wing for living quarters, but it was ample to house about 100 of us, the summer I was there. The dining room was the entire length of one wing. I can still see the happy, buzzing group of young Americans, hovered over by the puzzled little black-coated waiters. The food was simple but good. Veal was the choice item, there was always soup and salad, with cheese or fruit compote for dessert. Breakfasts never varied: coffee with milk, rolls with some kind of jam and ONE piece of butter. This is called a "continental breakfast" and it is served all over Europe.

Classes were held in another wing of the Palace. I studied French with the father of the famous pianist, Robert Casadesu. But oh! the dramatic lessons I had with Pierre Chereaux, director of the Paris Opera, are the highlights of that summer.

KING LOUIS XV had built a beautiful theater within the grounds. Although small, it is an exquisite gem of architecture. The gold-frescoed walls, the marble pillars, hand-painted ceilings, the great crystal chandeliers, ruby red carpets and ruby red chairs—all this was the theater in which I received my first training. An accompanist sat at the left of the stage and M. Chereaux went through the dramatic action of the operas with the few students studying opera. I learned the



TO APPEAR

Actor and art collector Vincent Price will open the new City College "Evenings at Eight" series in the Lakewood campus auditorium Oct. 25, with "Dear Theo," a series of dramatic readings from the letters of Vincent van Gogh. He will be guest of honor at a reception in the campus art gallery that night. Tickets for the series of five programs are still available. Mail orders may be addressed to "Evenings at Eight," Long Beach City College, Long Beach 8.

IN ART CIRCLES

Local Colleges Don Artist Smocks

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

"Furniture by Southern California Designers," first Long Beach City College art show of the year, opens Monday in the Lakewood campus gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way. Visiting hours are 10-4 and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Designers who will be represented in the show are Sam Maloof, Henry Miller, Roger Kennedy and the design teams of Hendrik van Keppel-Taylor Green, Kipp Stewart-Stewart McDougall and St. Steiner-Gerald McCabe. Also on display will be photographs and such accessories as lamps, clocks, vases and flooring materials.

A reception is slated for Friday evening, Oct. 25 in the gallery in conjunction with the appearance of actor-art collector Vincent Price, who opens the new City College "Evenings at Eight" series in the auditorium that night. The reception will be open to all attending Price's presentation of "Dear Theo," dramatic readings from the letters of Vincent van Gogh.

The City College exhibit will remain through Nov. 8. Furniture will include a variety of styles and materials ranging from individually hand-crafted pieces to those designed for quantity production.

WARD YOURY, State College art instructor, will give a lecture illustrated with colored slides on the historical development of pottery before the Long Beach Art Assn. Tuesday evening in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mr. Youry began studying ceramics at Central Michigan College, from which he was

graduated with a B.S. degree in 1939. He received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Scripps College in 1954. He taught high school and junior college in Santa Maria and worked with Marguerite Wildenhain, widely known potter. He has been at State College since 1952.

The craft exhibit will illustrate designs and glazes described in the lecture.

CALIFORNIA Water Color Society will open its 37th national exhibition in the Pasadena Art Museum Dec. 1. Information may be obtained from Katharine Dann, treasurer, 314 S. Mentor St., Pasadena.

J. PATRICK MACLEAN will show nine oil paintings including figure studies, oil pumps and mountain scenes, at The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave., until Nov. 2. Gallery hours are 10-5 Monday through Friday, 10-3 Saturday, closed Sunday.

Mr. MacLean studied painting at USC with Edgar Ewing and Francis de Erdely. He holds Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees. In 1954-1956 he was a scenic artist at MGM studio. He is curator of education at Long Beach Museum of Art, and is president of the Southern California Chapter, Artists Equity Assn.

He has exhibited in the 20th annual midyear show, Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio; 1955 annual exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity, Los Angeles County Museum; 19th annual exhibition of art, Santa Paula; "Introducing 15 Artists," Santa Monica Art Gallery; Artists of Southern California, Exodus Gallery, San Pedro, and is represented in the collection at the Long Beach Museum of Art.

BEGINNING Tuesday and continuing through Dec. 2, an exhibit of paintings and drawings by John Martin, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, will be on view in the auditorium at Bret Harte branch library, 1595 W. Willow St. This will be the first of a series of exhibitions at the branch hung by State College.

Arrangements for the series were made by Dr. John Olson, head of the art department, and Orval Billingham of the faculty. A series of State College art shows also is scheduled for Los Altos branch library, 5614 Britton Dr., under the direction of Rex Smith of the State College art faculty.

SOUTH GATE Art Club will hold its Fall sale and exhibit Oct. 13 in the Girls clubhouse, South Gate Park, Tweedy and Orange. Hours will be 10-5. Lew Baxter of Paramount is chairman.

PAINTINGS, drawings and "modern treasures" by Connor Everts continue to draw the public to Exodus

Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro.

On display are 67 works, varying in size from 4x8 inches to 48x72 inches and in subject matter from the burrs on an ash tray to a commentary on the Little Rock school situation.

The display is retrospective and shows the viewer the development of Everts' drawing from 1953 to 1957. There also is a series from an early oil sketch through drawings to a 4x6 foot painting.

The exhibit will continue

until Oct. 25. The gallery is open 11-5 Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 Sunday, closed Monday.

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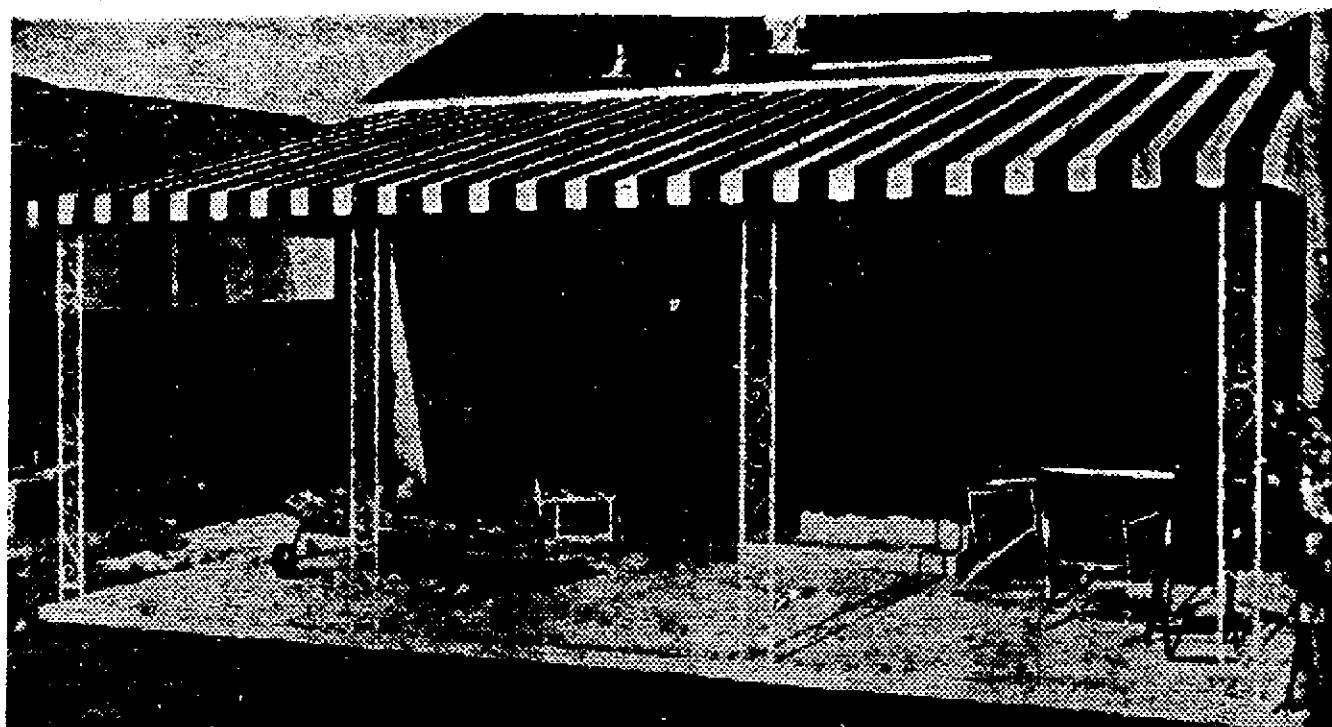
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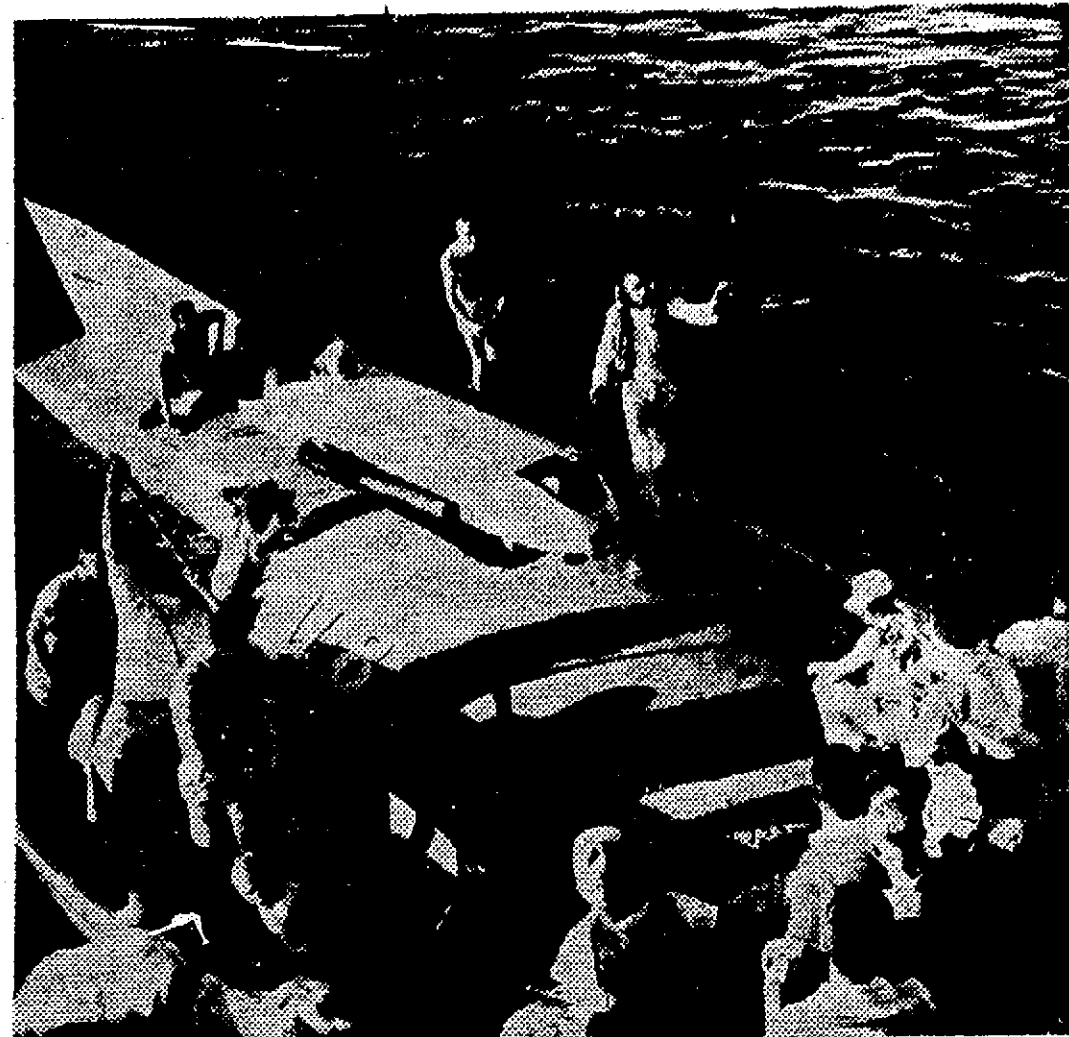
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—Photo by Author

Hawaii Kai will defend in 1957 Sahara Cup races.
Driver Jack Regas (walking) after 1956 victory.

Gold (Cup) Bug

By Bob Ruskau

THE GREATEST man-made body of water in the world is Lake Mead, behind Hoover Dam in Nevada.

Climaxing two days of racing, large fleets of restricted class hydroplanes and runabouts—the fastest of their kind in the world—and costly, big unlimited class hydroplanes (ditto) will this afternoon be competing in an event known as the second annual Sahara Cup Regatta.

The Gold Cuppers are the prima donnas. If it weren't for the dollars involved, probably 50 per cent of the restricted class inboard drivers would be tooling the big ones.

WHATEVER THE size, speed and cost though, with today's soaring records it's a fascinating, danger-tinctured business done in the name of sport.

Why do they do it?

The answer is easy. For the sponsors.

A year ago, the first Sahara Cup Regatta proved (as the golf tournament has proved for the Desert Inn) that a high caliber sports event could load the public into that brash five miles of neon, cartwheels and green-topped tables known as the Strip. It's purely a calculated financial risk.

BUT WHAT OF THE contenders, the lads who tool those low-flying, lethally-powered mounts?

It isn't money, for most of it goes out. Little, if any, comes back. So it's speed. Speed gets in the blood.

How can they ignore it?

Going into this week-end battle on Lake Mead, the chances that Hawaii Kai—1956 winner and already the 1957 National High point Gold Cup champion—would repeat, were considerably increased.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS two of her erstwhile greatest rivals were eliminated.

On the Potomac River, Sept. 22, Shanty I was demolished in an accident which caused multiple, though not serious injuries to Col. Russell Schlee.

At Madison, Ind., Sept. 29,

Miss Thriftway (1956 and 1957 winner of the coveted Gold Cup) hit the wake of a boat in practice and disintegrated.

DRIVER BILL MUNCEY, who escaped serious injury on Lake Mead in the same great boat a year ago, surfaced with only a bruised shoulder.

But it was likely that both drivers, handling other boats, might be in the field against Jack Regas, with Hawaii Kai, this week end.

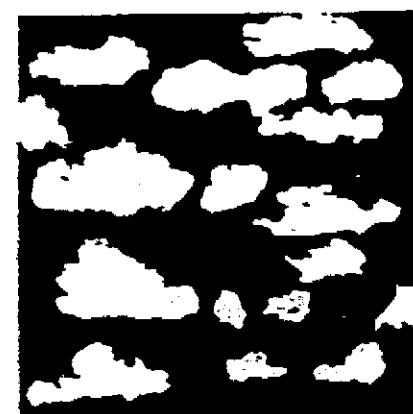
After he had twice narrowly escaped in accidents, while breaking his own record on this same Lake Mead three years back, I asked that question of the only man of three who had gone over 200 m.p.h. in a boat and is alive to tell about it.

Don Campbell with five words answered the question "are you afraid?" saying: "I am very much frightened." Then England's speed king simply asked another question in return.

"Why does a man climb a mountain?"

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



These light, fluffy clouds generally give the appearance of cotton—are the boatman's sign of fair weather. When they begin to grow in size or get darker and thicker, in all probability a storm is on the way. Head for the nearest shelter.

Little Theater Group Tells Benefit Plan

With production dates for the Lakewood Players' new show, "Twelve Angry Men" set for Nov. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16 and 23, establishment of a group plan policy goes into effect.

Clubs may now have benefit nights on Fridays only. The plan allows for a minimum of 25 tickets to be ordered by any organization at a discount. Further inquiries may be made with Bobbie Peterson, house manager, 3644 Monogram Ave.

General membership meeting of the Players will take place at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the home of Al Rashkow, 7140 Metz St. Any person wishing to become a member of the group may attend.

New appointments in the theater group include Inez Maloof, production manager; John Mills, stage manager; Doreen Chapman, set designer; Dale Clark, technical director; Dorothy Clark, properties; Ginger Friedman, publicity; Troy Parker, program sales; Stuart Friedman, ticket sales; June Watkins, head hostess; Claire Gosa, social chairman and Jim Gosa, membership chairman.

Education Via Records

Recordings are of value for all ages. Here are some new classroom suggestions. The Public Library offers the records for two week loans: "Afro-American Blues and Game Songs"; "In Our Town; Songs from Music for Living" (ages 5-9); "Music of the American Indian: Indian Songs of Today" (Sung by Indian children); "Near and Far; Songs from Music for Living" (ages 6-11); "Rhythmic Activities; Holiday Series" (ages 4-9) and "Sparky's Magic Baton" which is a child's introduction to the instruments of the orchestra.

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Four Plays Due on Viking Stage

Now that the new Lakewood campus auditorium is available, Long Beach City College drama production classes will undertake an expanded program during the current school year, announced drama director Donald B. Antaky. Four full-length plays are scheduled, two for each semester.

First production will be Robert E. Sherwood's "Petrified Forest" on Nov. 7-8, followed by Robert E. Menroe's "The Silver Whistle" on Jan. 17-18. Spring productions will be the modernized version of "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh and the mystery thriller "Dial M for Murder."

Antaky and his drama group will be assisted by auditorium manager Dr. Gerald Daniel and members of his new stagecraft class.

'Medea' Next for '49ers

"Medea," Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of the Euripides tragedy, is in full rehearsal this week at Long Beach State College following the selection of a 14-member cast.

Dr. Clayton Garrison, director, has chosen Mary Daugherty and Don Ulander, both veterans of the LBSC drama scene, to play the leads.

SETS FOR the production will be designed by Dr. John Green; Susan Fowler will stage the choreography; Inez Schmidt will handle costumes, and John Elliott the lights.

"Medea" will be staged in the Little Theater on Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

Poetry Day

Poetry Day will be observed nationally Tuesday. Newspapers, radio stations, churches, schools and libraries will co-operate with writers organizations, to emphasize the importance of poetry and the pleasure and inspiration derived from it.

Mrs. Don U. Billings, president, and Miss Olive Breed, poetry director of Long Beach Writers Club have been informed that Governor Knight and Mayor Raymond Kealer will issue proclamations honoring the poets of California.

Meet the Women at the Hub of P.T.A. Activity



SERVING ELEMENTARY school P.T.A. units as presidents are (front row, left to right) Mrs. R. E. Van Alstine, Madison; Mrs. Lee Robison, Barton; Mrs. William Force, Sutter; Mrs. T. J. Cowles, McKinley; Mrs. Daniel Jones, Longfellow. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. George Santa, Grant; Mrs. John P. Anderson, Riley; Mrs. Dan Micklos, Adams; Mrs. Howard Hutton, Bret Harte; Mrs. Herbert Blasdel, Burroughs; Mrs. Ray Brady, Signal Hill.



SERVING ELEMENTARY school P.T.A. units as presidents are (front row, left to right) Mrs. William Mandel, Roosevelt; Mrs. Bryan Jones, Edison; Mrs. Edward G. Charles, Field; Mrs. Robert Merrell, Garfield. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Wallace Davis, Burnett; Mrs. Robert Raney, Muir; Mrs. L. E. Cole Jr., Birney; Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Stevenson; Mrs. W. W. Pratt, Webster; Mrs. Wesley M. Hite, Lincoln; Mrs. William Page, Lafayette.



SERVING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. units as presidents are (front row, left to right) Mrs. Donald J. Baker, Washington; Mrs. Dave Davis, Rogers; Mrs. Virgil E. Wilhite, Lindbergh; Mrs. Pete A. Rude, Hamilton; Mrs. Edward A. Grisinger, Hughes. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Wilbur F. Curtis, Bancroft; Mrs. Harold J. Seymour, Stanford; Mrs. F. W. Pederson, Jefferson; Mrs. Glen Michel, Franklin; Mrs. Leon B. Sternberg, Stephens; Mrs. Lester Rowell, Hover; Mrs. Elmer MacIntyre, DeMille.



SERVING ELEMENTARY school P.T.A. units as presidents are (front row, left to right) Mrs. E. C. Fuller, Gompers; Mrs. Clark Beardslee, Monroe; Mrs. Elsworth B. Gardner, MacArthur; Mrs. Alfred De Angellis, Cudberry; Mrs. A. L. Foster, Henry. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Leon Peachie, Carver; Mrs. Eugene Reed, Holmes; Mrs. Philip Lockwood, Twain; Mrs. Robert Baucom, Cleveland; Mrs. Arnold Gilson, Burcham; Mrs. James Groat, Keller.

Your Baby & Mine Confine Sex Truths to Your Own Kiddies

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

Wherever there are children the subject of sex is certain to crop up and this is one of those factors which often spoil the relationship of neighbors. Not all parents think alike on this vital subject. And there is no need that they should. Each parent works out her problems according to the type of individual she is.

We need not applaud her sticking her head in the sand and pretending sex does not exist, neither should we upbraid her. She has to find out for herself that these attitudes are not in keeping with the times. And when she finds this to be true she will be more eager to change her ways than if someone has prodded her to do so.

JUST BECAUSE one or many children in a neighborhood may come from families which talk freely and frankly about sex—the neighbor whose child has not been so informed, will be upset about this. Indignantly she tells her neighbor: "When I want my Jerry to know where babies come from, I'll tell him. I'm furious that your Eddie said what he did to him."

Hard feelings can spring from just such simple roots. So the best any parent can do when she begins to talk about sex to her child is to preface her remarks with the explanation that ALL mothers do not tell their children the same things in the same way.

These are matters to be discussed with the family and not with the neighborhood children. "When you want to ask a question," we continue, "you ask it of us, not neighbors. And when the question is answered you keep the answer to yourself."

IT'S HARD, isn't it? Sometimes we are so sure that Jerry badly needs education that we wish we had the right to give it to him.

But we haven't. If we want to be good neighbors and keep friendly relations we have to respect our neighbor's attitudes and feelings. Sex education, even today, is very much a family matter and children might as well learn that aspect of it, as well as getting the answers they want, when they are curious about them.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Mrs. Michael W. McBride

Mrs. Castle to Head Lady Lions Group

Mrs. Vernon L. Castle was elected and installed as president of Downtown Lady Lions during the October meeting at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Howard Dumm, 1032 Andrews Dr. Other officers inducted by Mrs. Vern Hedden were Mrs. Manuel N. Mayunga, vice president; Mrs. Patrick B. Phelan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max E. Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. Harris Rogers, treasurer.



Mrs. Vernon L. Castle

DURING the business session it was announced that donations had been sent to the Enchanted Hills Camp for vacation transportation for the blind, and to the Children's Hospital Fund. Plans were made to stuff envelopes at the TB Association at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

Assisting the hostess in serving luncheon on the patio were Mrs. Marie Holmes and Bertha Williams.



—Cur. Ray Studio

CHOOSES DATE

Myrna Gayle Phillips and Alvin Earl Stuth have named Jan. 18 as their wedding day. She was active in clubs at St. Anthony's High School and LBCC. He was president of Scarabs at Wilson High and is attending LBCC.

Waltz or Jazz

Waltz time or jazz time, the youngsters won't scuff the recreation room floor when it's made of scratch-proof, stainproof quarry tile. Easy to maintain, colorful quarry tile saves the expense of buying and maintaining rugs.

In Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, Michael William McBride of Long Beach and Terry Lynne Telford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Telford of Woods Cross, Utah, exchanged marriage vows on Sept. 20. The 10 a.m. ceremony was performed by President Raymond H. Clayton.

Immediately following the nuptials the young couple was honored at a wedding breakfast given at the Hotel Utah Roof Gardens by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Floyd McBride, 3344 E. 1st St., Long Beach.

LATER THE bride's parents were hosts at a reception for 600 guests at the West Bountiful First and Second Ward in Woods Cross, of which Mr. Telford is Bishop.

Fashioned of lace and crystal over tulle, the bride's gown featured a scoop neckline, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt accented with lace. Her veil of bridal illusion was caught to a lace cap, pearl trimmed. She carried stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Her attendants, Miss Bernice Bull, Mrs. Richard Telford and Miss Sue Trimble, wore gowns of apricot crystal-ette. The bride's sister, Kathryn Telford, was flower girl. Herbert Christensen, best man; Richard Telford and Lawrence W. Bull completed the wedding party.

THE bridegroom, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, and his bride both are juniors at Brigham Young University. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and of National Masque and Gavel Club.

At the Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad, N. M., and at Long Beach City College McBride was active in sports, winning honors in track and football. At the university he is pursuing a pre-law course, majoring in political science.

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, and at the Grand Canyon, the newlyweds are residing in Provo, Utah.

New Bra Is Answer to Silhouette

Autumn's arrival returns to fashion the best of the twenties and thirties—a look and a feeling of ease and elegance. Buffums' welcomes the news with a wide representation of the new look, from underpinnings to gala after-five wear.

The prettiest profiles this autumn are relaxed in mood, as expressed by the store's collection of put-over tops, soft and slim dresses, straight-from-the-shoulder sheaths and gently waisted suits. Even skirts are going soft—with pleats and bias-cuts leading the way, and an exciting group of floor-length fashions for evening. Fabric news focuses on chiffon, crepe and knits—all part of the plot to soften the feminine silhouette. And a very important part of the picture is the entirely new elastic bra by Maidenform called Twice-Over.

Twice-Over is an inspired aid in achieving the new look because it is the first elastic bra that's firm where a bra should be firm. It's flexible where comfort counts, with airy elastic under the arms, and above and below the cups. But it really stays in shape where support counts, because it's the only elastic bra with double-stitched cups of silky broadcloth. That means the wearer is fashionably free and comfortably curvy, in perfect shape with her new autumn costumes.

DAR Program

General Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe the 465th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus with a tea and historical program at a 2 p.m. meeting Oct. 23 at Linden Hall.

Miss Lillian Cave, chapter historian, will be afternoon speaker, discussing "The Life of Columbus." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joe Handly, chapter president.

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October Stimulating Month in Clubdom

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A spirited batch of convention memoirs plus official reports on the first national Medical Assistants convention will be given by Long Beach delegates at the local chapter's 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at the Petroleum Club.

Reporting on the conclave recently in session in San Francisco will be Margaret Kaesman, president; Lucille Minnear, vice president; Patricia Laird, editor of the chapter magazine, "The Quill"; Jane La Dage, past president; and Edna Smith, state chairman of the civil defense committee.

The local delegates were doubly proud to represent Long Beach, the first California chapter of Medical Assistants organized 23 years ago, and to help elect a Californian, Mrs. Mary Kinn of Santa Ana, as national president. The organization has a membership of over 5,000 with chapters in 16 states.

Zonta Club

President Lucille Murdock of Long Beach Zonta and 15 members of the local women's service club are attending final sessions today of the annual three day Ninth District convention of Zonta International at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

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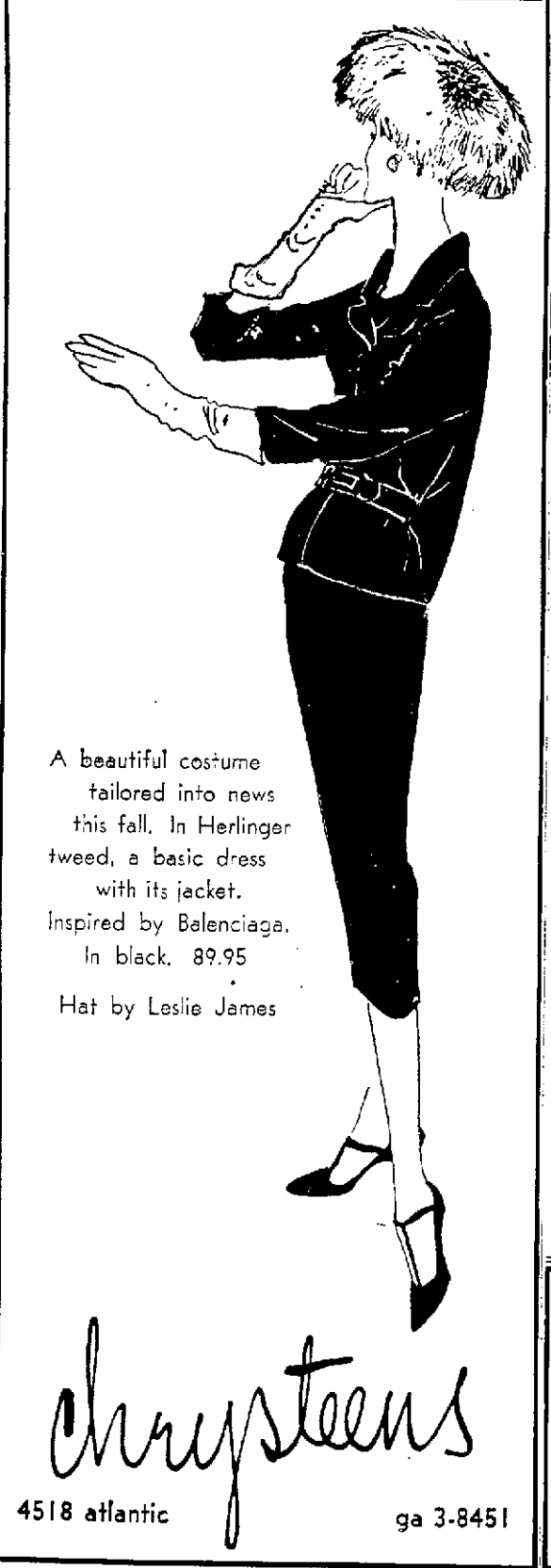
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dona. International president. Mrs. Emma Conlon is in attendance with representatives of Zonta Clubs in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii as well as from throughout California.

Desk and Derrick

Members of Desk and Derrick Club will learn how science meets the challenge in man's never-ending battle to control, disease-bearing, crop-destroying insects when Tom Golanka, Richfield Oil Corp., presents his company's special color film, "Rival World," at the October dinner meeting Wednesday in the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel. During the brief business meeting candidates for office will be introduced. New officers will be elected in November.

National Secretaries

For members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., October is proving one of the year's busiest months. One important event was a luncheon honoring all Southern California Certified Professional Secretaries given in Pasadena. Long Beach CPS holders attending were Neva Blust, Ethel Dudley, Margaret Ericson, Lola Lyons, Vervyl Sumrall, Felida and Verla Wilson and Lillian Wood. Featured on the program were localities Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Wood.

This weekend members attending the annual Southwest Regional conference at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, headed by President Elma Braid are Marguerite Ambrosia, Frances Brown, Wilma Conde, Norma Gilcrease, Edna Ley, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Sumrall.

Hoo-Hoo-Ettes

Hoo-Hoo-Ettes, a club composed of women in Los Angeles County engaged in the lumber industry, will meet Monday at 9:00 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles to hear Don Bufkin of the California Redwood Assn. narrate a filmed record of the operation of a large redwood lumber mill. Mrs. Mildred Evans of Lakewood, program chairman, will present the speaker. Mrs. Ida Cunner, president, will conduct.



WHAT'S UP? PARTY, OF COURSE!

Annual dessert bridge is eagerly anticipated by Young Californians next Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in the Mounted Police clubhouse. Pretty packages for door awards are, from left, Mmes. Richard Scott, Harry I. Stafford, John B. Dixon, president; Robert Wilnot and John C. Dixon Jr. Exceptional Children's Foundation will receive the proceeds. Tickets are available from Mrs. Claude Buckman or other members.—(Staff photo.)

Service Wives Open Season

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will begin its fall-winter season with its first club meeting and luncheon Tuesday at Officers Club, Allen Center. The meeting will start at noon and at 1:30 a fashion show will be presented. Models and commentator will be club members: Mmes. D. C. Kierbow, E. K. Kindschi, E. E. Rowland, R. M. Durley, T. M. Hall, J. B. Oren, H. L. Gordon and H. W. Perdue. Commentator will be Mrs. M. Miner and senior hostess Mrs. A. R. Mattson.

MUCH SOCIAL activity among the "big ships" includes a recent delightful coffee gathering for the wives of officers of the USS St. Paul at the home of Mrs. T. C. Gavett, whose co-hostess was Mrs. J. H. McGraw. The same group enjoyed a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. J. F. Powell.

Next Wednesday the dessert bridge gathering for the group will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Norris.

NOT TO BE forgotten was the very attractive swim and barbecue party for the wives of officers attached to the

Ebell to See Film on Arabia

A lecture and color film on Saudi Arabia will be given Monday by Grant C. Butler before Ebell of Long Beach. As head of the field public relations division for an oil company in Saudi Arabia, Butler lived and worked among the Arabs and brings a keen insight into their problems and country. He will be heard at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Group O, which traditionally serves at the first luncheon meeting of Ebell, again will assume this duty. Miss Bessie Skinner is chairman. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside at the meeting.

Speaker to Tell Life in Turkey

American Association For University Women will have its first meeting of the travel section Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alamos Library. Ann Huddleston, travel section chairman, will present Mrs. Thomas Mageean who will discuss her experiences and show colored slides of Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Mageean were in Turkey two years.

The program is open to the public.



—Inquirer Staff Photo
Mrs. Lawrence Sheldon

Installation for Post 13

AMVET Post 13 and its Auxiliary will conduct joint installation ceremonies today at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Hawaiian Restaurant following a dinner.

The auxiliary state president, Mrs. Harold Camp, and state hospital chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Streigel, will officiate at the installation of Mrs. Lawrence Sheldon, president; and Mmes. Harold Moen, vice president; Ray Chandler, secretary; Frank Martz, treasurer; Clifford E. Pierce, public relations; Lester Astle, liaison; Milton Basham, parliamentarian; Viola Hill, chaplain, and Michael Kokinos, sergeant-at-arms.

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WHY GROW OLD?

It's BAD Business to Skip Breakfast

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For some time now experts in nutrition have been emphasizing the importance of an adequate breakfast. Observation and experimentation have proven that those who eat a real breakfast are much more efficient than those who "let it go" with coffee and juice or maybe a piece of toast.

Even if folks get the vital foods such as eggs, juice and cereal and bread stuffs later on in the day, they experience fatigue because they did not stoke the furnace for the morning's work.

SO, IT IS very bad business for the woman who works outside or inside her home to skip breakfast or make a travesty of it. Yet the working woman is one of the most usual offenders.

Women who are reducing often skip breakfast or have only juice and coffee or coffee and toast. It has been proven over and over again that the most successful reducers eat a real breakfast. If you miss one meal, you are almost certain to make it up and more at another. Also, no breakfast or a token breakfast is discouraging because it makes you feel weak and hollow and uncomfortable.

Teenagers constitute another group which is likely to skip the morning meal or choke down a very little bit of it. Girls do this more often than boys although the latter often are at fault also.

MOTHERS CAN help a lot if they will make breakfasts attractive. They should be varied. Orange juice and a poached egg and a piece of

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bread world. Switch from bacon to sausage and from pancakes to waffles. Variety is a big help in tempting the family to eat that first all-important meal.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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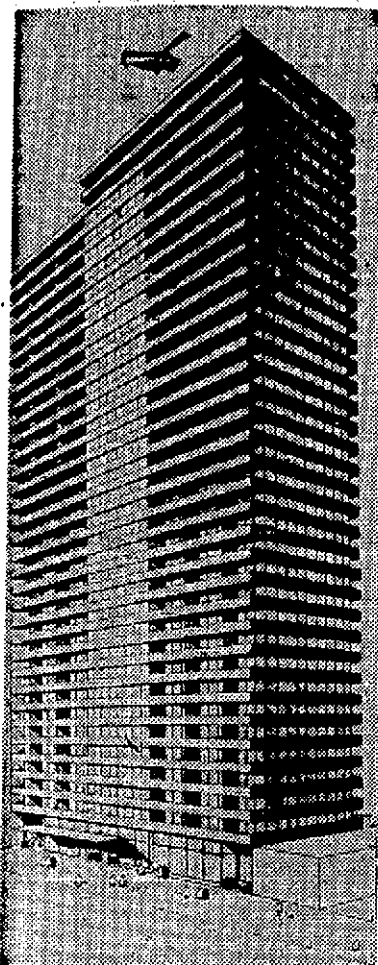
'Family' Hotel Rises

trend among executives to travel with their families, and the usual hotel accommodations do not afford the 'comforts of home' required by wives and children. All suites in Executive House will have a semi-residential quality."

THE NEW REINFORCED concrete and steel-sheathed hotel is currently under construction in E. Wacker Dr., adjacent to Chicago's famed Loop

and its exclusive N. Michigan Ave. section. Opening of Executive House is scheduled for late autumn, 1958.

There will be no commercial tenants or offices in the new hotel. A 200-car, bi-level, drive-in garage, a de luxe restaurant and bar, and a private club under consideration for the 38th floor are the only non-residential facilities planned for Executive House. Also projected is a heliport atop the 40th story.



Chicago's newest hotel will rise to 40 stories.

CHICAGO is going to have a new hotel, the first to be built there in 25 years.

Plans for Executive House, a new concept in comfort for the traveler, have just been announced by Morris R. DeWoskin, president of Condado Caribbean Hotels, Inc., an operating firm which will run the new 40-story hostelry.

"Executive House will give Chicago a type of hotel it has never had before," said DeWoskin. "There is an increasing



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELA PLANE

"We will be in New Zealand and Australia for three months and thought we would rent a car. Is this a good idea for sight-seeing? What kind of clothes do we need?"

THE BACK country in Australia did not impress me much for sightseeing. But I understand New Zealand is worth while. A car is a help in Sydney. That way you can live out at the beaches — Bondi is a good one and has a good hotel. Fifteen minutes to downtown and not much traffic or parking problem.

Your time will be summer and about like the midwest in summer. Light clothes. Capri is a first-class restaurant and the tea bit at the Hotel Australia is the posh thing to do. Be sure to get aboard the Australian wines. I think they are as good as French. And the Sydney rock oysters — great!

"You mention the oysters in Sydney. Do they ship them here?"

NO, AND IT'S a sad thing. You can get them in Hong Kong and I hear Don the Beachcomber is importing them in Honolulu.

However, here's something made with oysters that is a high favorite in Australia: Carpet Bag Steak.

Cut a small pocket through the side of a sirloin steak. Stuff it with four or five raw oysters — blue point size or more if you use the Northwestern Olympias. Put in a couple of dots of butter, salt and pepper.

Rub the outside with garlic and soya sauce. Broil it.

"If we make a bus trip through Spain, which month would be best: April, May or June?"

MAKE IT APRIL. Spain gets hot toward summer — it's nearly down into North Africa.

A bus company called AETSA has about four different package tours in Spain, running from five to 21 days. American Express in Madrid near the Palace Hotel will set this up for you.

"Do you know anything about boat trips down the Mississippi?"

I THINK there's only one left. They start with the Mardi Gras trip in the spring. A 20-day cruise. Write Greene Line at Cincinnati, Ohio.

"On a drive to Mazatlan are there any towns worth detouring to?"

THAT'S MAINLY desert country. But there is one good one with a good hotel — Los Alamos. Look for it on the map east of the highway after you pass Guaymas.

This was a fabulously rich mining town in colonial days. Full of gone-to-ruin colonial houses. One hotel run by Americans.

Don't know of any others. Just muddy looking little desert adobes with poor Indians. The best part of Mexico starts after you leave Mazatlan. Why don't you go on another day? Tepic is a nice town and has some interesting side trips. You can get pure jungle half-way to Tepic at San Blas.


Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Airline Gives Plaques

Following the recent acceptance of Aeronaves de Mexico as a member of the International Air Transport Assn., the airline is presenting Mexican Silver Plaques as certificates of appointment to their authorized passenger sales agents throughout the United States.

The first presentation of a plaque was made in Los Angeles to John Sousa, owner of Travel Center, Inc., and president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents by Roman Virchis of Aeronaves de Mexico.

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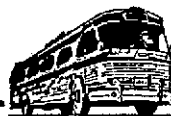
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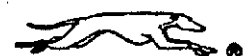
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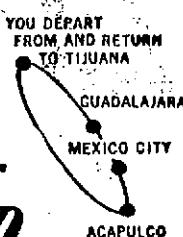
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First Mate Reports

(Continued from Page W-1)

that wives put learning the fundamental seaman's vocabulary at the top of their "first to do list."

★ ★ ★
THERE'S NOTHING, she says, that spots you as a landlubber faster than using household words for a boat's various parts and places. If a husband says, "What's that dead ahead?" he doesn't want his wife going into hysterics. He isn't referring to anything lifeless in the water but simply wants help discerning what is on, in or above the sea directly in front of the boat! If he asks you to check the bilge, don't be insulted. That's just sea-talk for the place where waste water gathers in all boats beneath the deck (floor) and needs pumping out from time to time. When a man says, "She's broad on the port beam" there's no reason to think he's referring to his mother-in-law; his mind is on some object he's watching to the left of his own craft!

★ ★ ★
BUT ENOUGH OF OCEANESE, let's get back to Mrs. McDowell's mode of living while aboard their Veralee II in the Long Beach Marina (which Larry directs as part of his authority over things marine in this area.) Make up your mind from the beginning that cooking in a properly equipped boat is easy and plan to prepare regulation meals. Digestion, health and spirits are vastly improved when passengers and crew eat foods to which they are accustomed rather than picnic type fare erroneously considered easiest. Otherwise, when someone says "May I heave to" they may not mean it in the nautical sense!

To make cooking easy here are some of Vera's tricks. Cook vegetables in the bottom of a double boiler, use the top to heat some other food or water. Don't mix boat sup-

plies with home supplies or you'll invariably be out of an essential ingredient when you're far from the corner store. Keep everything in its place at all times. Keep meat and milk right on the ice to prevent spoilage.

Don't put off any clean-up chore. The area in most pleasure boats is small and requires very little time or effort to keep sparkling. BUT once a boat is allowed to become victim of sea air and spray, look out! Then cleaning is a real job. What's more Vera voices the opinion of most boating fans when she says that working on your boat, when you view it as a hobby, is as much fun as cruising on one.

★ ★ ★
THAT OLD BUGABOO, seasickness, whipped for the majority by new medicines, still bothers a few people despite the marvel pills. Such sufferers need to get their minds off the boat's rock and roll motion; take the wheel for awhile or help navigate. Don't start out on an empty stomach; eat about an hour before boarding for a cruise. Those still squeamish should nibble on a salty cracker or some other bit of bland food.

We asked Mrs. McDowell what she thought the major benefits of boating are for a woman. "Relaxation" she said without hesitation and added that we coast-hugging residents have a real advantage over inland friends turned sailors. We can reach our boats where moored or trailer them to waters' edge without nerve wracking highway travel. Presto! We're in a different world sans urbanite ways and frustrations.

But the biggest benefit didn't need to be discussed. It is evident that the McDowells, like other couples who share a satisfying and wholesome hobby, have the quiet camaraderie of very good friends as well as man and wife. Ask any doctor if that isn't life's best social security for happiness!

Johnstons Note 50th Anniversary

Members of their immediate family gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnston, 1329 Cedar Ave., to join in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Among guests were their

three sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston, all of Long Beach.

The elderweds were married in Oakland Oct. 6, 1907, and have been Long Beach residents for 37 years. Prior to his retirement in 1950, Mr. Johnston had been a teacher for 33 years in the Long Beach School District. He retired from his post at Wilson High following 10 years there.

For Posterity

Preserving attempts of wee artists in the family is worth while. Chalk drawings by youngsters, for example, can be preserved and mounted to decorate the home. Dust the drawing lightly and cover it with a thinned coat of shellac. This also will stiffen the drawing paper and make it easier to mount.



—Perry Griffith Studio

BETROTHED

Romantic announcement at Sal Rizzo's birthday party revealed the fact that Shirley Marie Moudry has promised to become his bride on Jan. 4. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Moudry; his parents are the Paul Rizzos.

Calendar of Events

DEL MAR REBEKAH—Lodge No. 275, meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., National Shrine Hall, 3600 Del Mar Blvd. 84 deputy president, with official visit.
DEL MAR REBEKAH—Lodge No. 275, luncheon and meeting, 11:30 a.m., Monday.
CARNATION CLUB—Luncheon and card party, Laura Carl home, 1199 Cedar Ave., Apt. 1, Wednesday.
DEGREE OF HONOR—Lodge No. 275, luncheon and meeting, 8 p.m., 728 Elm Ave.
WOMEN'S HELPER CORPS—No. 68—Social hour, 11:30 a.m., followed by business meeting, Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Building.
PLUMBERS AUXILIARY—No. 70—Meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, 1246 Locust Ave.
DR. MARGARET CLARK SUNSHINE CIRCLE—Meeting, 12 noon Tuesday, Colonial Hall.
ELECTRIC RESERVE—Ladies Auxiliary, 4301, Unit 43, meeting 8 p.m., Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building.
LONG BEACH CHAPTER ONE—Social Club 173, dinner, luncheon, meeting and cards at home of Mrs. Jim Hawthorne, 4222 Walnut Ave., 12:30 a.m., Tuesday.
EMBLEM CLUBS—State quarterly meeting of California-Nevada State Assn., Compton Elks Club, 315 N. Rose, Saturday.
STORY LEAGUE—Meeting in Mrs. Rose E. Berry's home, 901 E. 5th St., 7 p.m., Monday.
WOMAN'S RESERVE ASSOCIATION—Review No. 15 will entertain pioneer members, noon luncheon and program, Tuesday, Machineists Hall.
BLUE STAR MOTHERS OF AMERICA—Department of California, meeting Thursday, 10:30 a.m., American Legion Hall, 10th and Orange, Chapter No. 1, meeting Monday at YWCA; luncheon at 11:30 a.m., followed by business meeting.

50 Years a Style Showcase

By MARY PRIME
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—In 50 years 5th Ave. has put glamor in our looks and careers in our lives.

We wouldn't be so well-groomed or so business-minded without the avenue, say its top career women. The street is celebrating its golden anniversary as the world's fashion showcase this week.

"The average woman would be drab and mousey but for 5th Ave. It's the only street in the world where any woman can see high fashions and copy them. It brings Paris styles to country towns," said Mrs. Odna Brandels, millinery buyer at Bergdorf Goodman's for 30 years.

"To any woman with a smidgen of imagination, 5th Ave. is the crossroads of heaven. A place where all loveliness awaits her. And each woman on the avenue is a hopeful Alice-through-the-looking-glass," said Elizabeth Arden, beauty expert.

"The American woman can thank 5th Ave. for making her such a well-dressed woman. The street's influence is so great that people come from all over just to look in the shop windows," said Sophie de Saks 5th Ave., designer and wife of Adam Gimbel, store president.

"Fifth Ave. has emancipated women from the home," said another beauty expert, Helena Rubinstein.

★ ★ ★
"WHEN WOMEN see how long-legged, beautifully groomed and smartly dressed

the women along the avenue are, they long to have such a life. For all women, this street means glamor, romance, excitement, happiness and a chance to become whatever they want to be. That's why so many women come here for careers," she added.

Five decades ago, career women were unheard of, said the 5th Ave. Assn. Women were employed as factory workers, nursemaids, cooks, maids or washwomen. They made only \$7 to \$12 a week and worked more than eight hours a day, six days a week.

Then James Constable of Arnold Constable and Co. decided to hire women as sales clerks—for lingerie. The era of the "career woman" was on.

Finally came the women whose imagination made 5th Ave. a year-round Easter parade ground:

★ ★ ★
DOROTHY SHAYER, president of Lord and Taylor's is considered the nation's No. 1 career woman. Miss Shayer, who earned more than \$112,000 last year, dis-

covered Adrian, Clare Potter, Nettie Rosenstein and Lilly Dache.

Mary Lewis, who started as a salesgirl at \$12 a week in Macy's and became a vice president of Best and Co. has brought us sports clothes, cottons and the "little shop."

Lena Bryant was a widow from Lithuania who supported three sons by making lingerie in a one-room flat. She had to pawn her earnings to meet a \$50 rent. Before her death, Mrs. Bryant was head of Lane Bryant and the "mother" of fashionable maternity clothes.

Demo Event

National Democratic Women's Day will be observed by Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club with a noon luncheon Wednesday at Linden Hall. Mmes. Lucian Remley and Reta Carter will hostess an afternoon of cards. Board members will meet at 10 a.m.

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BRIEF CASES BILLFOLDS TRAVEL GIFTS

Halloween Fete

A Halloween party for rushees and members of Gamma Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority will take place Thursday in the home of Miss Nancy Vos, 3036 E. 2nd St. Marita Zarker and her committee are planning the entertainment.

Future events of the sorority include a state convention Oct. 26 and 27 at Disneyland Hotel.

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★ Accessories

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goes a long way to glamorize your days 100% wool jersey shape flattering and dates in a sheath. Genuine silver fox trims sleeves. Acetate-laffeta lined for perfect fit. Fur gals with fox ways! Sizes 10 to 20. Black or Emerald. \$39.98



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Thank you Long Beach!

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Vinyl-suede T-strap with tiny rhinestones \$4.99

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Little heel pump, faille trimmed. Imagine this price! \$4.99

Sling pump of vinyl and latticed suede to wear on your large dates! \$5.99

Rhinestone spring-o-lator! \$5.99

The "big bow" dressmaker pump on tall heels. \$5.99

New Fall Style "SIREN COIF"

The coming Fall style, fashion leaders agree, as deftly interpreted by our experts. Soft, full bangs slightly lifted for feature flattery... come in with or without appointment.

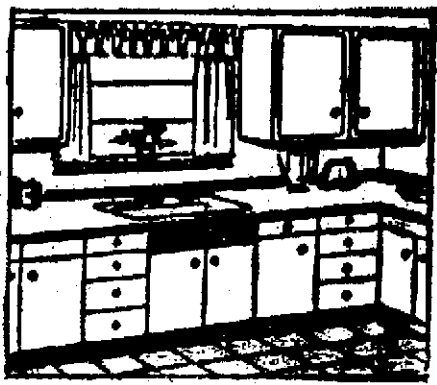
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—Photo by the Author

Increasing shipments of exotics in the pet field has greatly increased need for humane laws, enforcement. This is Poppy, owned by Julie Dick, 4237 Heather Rd.

PET PARADE

Treat Them Kindly

By Eleanor Avery Price

BRANCHES of the SPCA and Southern California Humane Society are doing an enormous amount of behind-the-scenes as well as on-the-spot investigation and work in behalf of animals, although state law prohibits cruelty and requires that certain provisions be met concerning animals. Ignorance, carelessness and deliberate neglect are common offenses.

For one thing, the present-day huge import trade of birds and exotics is often inadequately performed, with creatures being bandied about in uncomfortable, unsafe carriers. Even domesticated pet air passengers in this country have suffered greatly. In one instance, for example, a dog was crated in a plane from San Francisco to New York. The receivers were notified by the senders when and where to pick up the pet, but for hours they were unable to locate the dog. The pet, near death from heat and suffocation, was finally found under mounds of other boxes and luggage.

LARGE BRANCHES of the SPCA such as that in Los Angeles where the import trade is great and air travel extensive, are especially concerned and are getting results. Pan-American World Airways now have set up strict regulations in foreign ports to prevent, for example, birds being shipped unless of proper age, in suitable cages, and accompanied by instructions for their care.

Another thing that for years occupied the attention of humane organizations as well as individuals and newspapers was the plight of California's Mojave Desert burros.

CULMINATING efforts to protect the animals, Senate Bills Nos. 31 and 32 have now been passed and signed by Gov. Knight, setting a burro sanctuary and making it "unlawful to kill, wound, capture, or have in possession undomesticated burros." There is a pro-

vision whereby persons may apply to the Department of Agriculture for permits to capture burros for domesticating them for pets or beasts of burden.

Gov. Knight also passed and signed Bill No. 3326 prohibiting bullfighting in this state.

A Humane Slaughter Bill to correct appalling abuses is before Congress.

To continue animal welfare work, which includes everything from retrieving cats from trees to building new shelters, contributions are needed by humane organizations. Every person can help with even a small donation.

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MONKEYS, PUPPIES, PARROTS
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Travel with Delaplane in Southland



MARK 50TH MILESTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Cabe celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a recent reception for 200 guests hosted by their three sons, Roy, James and Loy Cabe, and their families, in the latter's home, 3900 Chestnut Ave. The Cables were married in Peggs, Okla., and have resided in California since 1923. They have lived in Long Beach 28 years, have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Our Children Not Good for Young

By ANGELO PATRI

Now and again I read an article telling "What children think of their parents." Parents have enough to contend with without having to feel that their children are not satisfied with their home and their parents. That is just too much. In my opinion children should not be asked such a question. Nor should they be asked to tell their opinions of their teachers. Children are just that, children, needing the instruction and discipline their parents and teachers give them; needing the affection and care that is lavished upon them. They have not the experience nor the understanding of their experiences to be good judges concerning them. It is unfair to them and to their teachers and parents to ask such questions.

AND I WOULD like to say to the boys and girls who answer such questions with a gripe against their teacher or their parents that they are making a mistake to do so. Father is too strict. I can't have dates. My allowance is too small. My parents don't understand me. Nonsense.

An American child is the most fortunate child on earth this day. He has a better home, a better understand-

ing from his parents, better food and better clothes, better medical care, and as for freedom, too much of it for the responsibility he doesn't carry.

Boys and girls, your teacher is your good friend and friends like him are few, something you are going to learn by and by. As for your parents, nobody on earth will ever love you and care for you, worry over you, plan and save for you, pray for you, as they do. It is not for their pleasure that they say "No" to the use of the car at times; they cannot say "Yes" to their daughter all the time. They must, on occasion say "No, that is the wrong boy for you."

YOU HAVE no liberty you think when you are met with a "No." You have liberty within common sense. Use your own once in a while and it will show you that there must be a limit to all things, even your wish and will. Too you have only begun to live. Your teachers and parents have lived a long time and have traveled the road you must travel in your turn. Trust those who care for you and stand up for them always.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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Ultra Sheer full fashioned 15-denier for dress up. Fine seams . . . 99¢

Utility Sheer, 51 gauge, 30 denier. Full fashioned fine seams 99¢

Seamless Stretch, ultra sheer with sandal heel for the bare look . . . 99¢

Ultra Sheer Stretch, 15-denier full fashioned. Never droop . . . 99¢

Seamless Mesh, lacy knit, finely knit, in fall shades 99¢

• REGULAR 98¢ TEENS' ANKLETS

Cashmere-soft anklets of spun nylon, Australian wool and Angora fur, shrink-resistant. Turn-down cuff style, in pastels, sportones, high shades, 8 1/2 to 11.

77¢



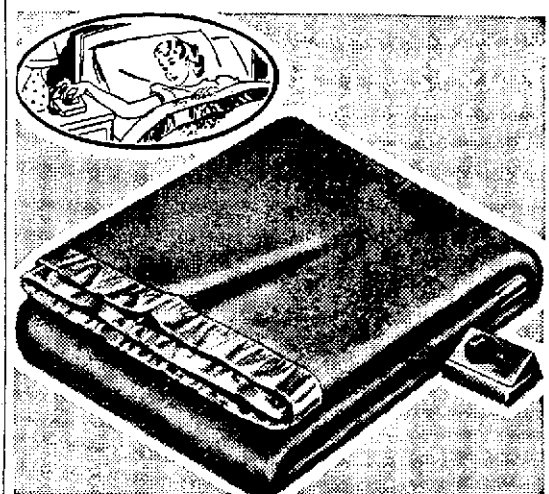
49¢ Flannelette
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Printed cotton flannel in new patterns and florals, for p.j.'s, gowns, robes, washfast colors, 36 in.



79¢ Durasuede
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Crisp finish cotton that looks like expensive felt. Crease resistant, washfast. Drip dry. 36-inch width.



**Special Purchase 27.98
Automatic Blankets**

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• Fine Harmony House quality with 5-year guarantee against defects. 75% wool, 25% cotton.
• Harmony House colors.

Harmony House automatic blanket gives you the exact sleeping warmth you want, without the need for bulky, layers of blankets and comforters. Binding is guaranteed also. Regular 29.98. Double bed size 22.99

**Special Purchase 5.98 Luxury
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• Mock fashioned short sleeves.
• High fashion necklines in dressmaker styles.

Luxurious to look at, pure luxury to touch. Knit pull-overs and cardigans, made of 70% lambswool, 20% fine fur and 10% nylon for washability. Fine gauge knit with mock fashion short and three-quarter sleeves. Colors beige, rose, blue and white. Sizes 34-40.



**3.98 Charmode
Contour Bras**

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Save 50%
Embroidered nylon sheer cups, contour foam padded for flattery. 32 to 38, A-B cups.

Girdle or Panty 3.99

Reg. 4.98! White power-net and satin elastics, lightly boned at front. Sizes S-XL.



**4.98 Lace Lavished
Nylon Tricot Slips**

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Opaque 40-denier nylon tricot swathed with French imported nylon lace, cascades of pleated nylon tricot sheer. Shadow panel. White, Pink, Black. 32-44.



3.98 Petticoats 2.97

Lace lavished matching petticoats, colors are white, pink and black. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Spectacular Sale
Adjusta-Fit Slip Covers**

27.98 Sofas!
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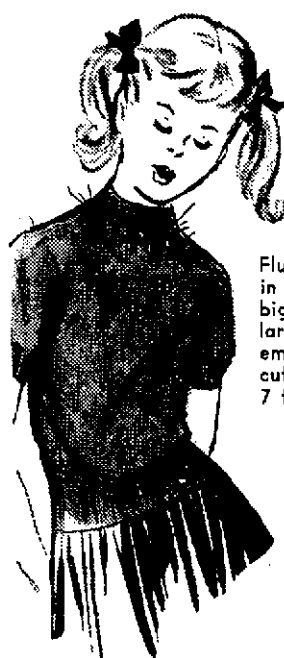
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Easy to fit any furniture and they look just like custom made at a fraction of the cost. These are not seconds! Save now on Adjusta-Fit Slip Covers.

**Special Purchase
Skirts and
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Fluffy hi-bulk orlon sweaters in dressmaker styles just like big sister's, with novelty collars, short sleeves, jewel and embroidery trims, rib knit cuffs and waistband. Sizes 7 to 14.



3.98 Circle Skirts 2.77

Screen print and applique decorated felt circle skirts, 65% rayon, 35% wool.



**Tiny Tots' Rough 'n Tumble
Corduroy Togs**

your choice **\$1**

Tots' Longies, full elastic waistband, has back pocket. Full cut for comfortable fit. Sizes 2 to 6. 7 Fall colors.

Mites' Creepalongs, with elastic waist, button suspenders, snap crotch. Red, blue, maize, cocoa. Sizes 6-12-18-months.



Tots' Overalls, suspender style, elastic back. Front pocket. Washfast. Range of colors. 2 to 4.

4.98 Teen-age Slip-On Flats

Glamorized sportsters of soft glove leather with Searo-foam cushion crepe soles. Teen sizes. **2.99**



Children's Rodeo Boots 3.99

Authentic Western styling in brown and white leather. Searo-soles. 8 1/2-3.



Boys' Dress Shoes 4.99

Reg. 5.98. Grown-up styled oxfords, brown leather. Sizes 3-7.

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Ralph Schinnerer Takes Bride

Exchanging wedding rings and vows in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Downey were Mary Ann Johnsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Morris of Lakewood and Ralph G. Schinnerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinnerer of Belflower. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Schinnerer of San Diego, brother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Maurer original and carried an arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis on a white prayer book. Matron of honor was Mrs. Clyde Hasemeyer of Downey, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon O'Halloran of Sun Valley and Miss Donna Kooker of Lakewood.

A. Forsythe of Pasadena served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Leonard of Sun Valley, William McClure and John South of Pasadena and Clyde Hasemeyer of Downey.

A reception followed in the church parlors with 300 guests wishing the newlyweds happiness. The wedding cake, decorated in white and topped with bells and miniature doves, was made and served by Mrs. E. Steiner of Long Beach. Miss Sylvia Leibrock of Downey poured and Miss Roberta Louis of Downey was in charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds are graduates of Belflower High. The bride attended Concordia College and her husband is a senior at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.



Mrs. Ralph G. Schinnerer

Pair Weds at Westminster

Of interest to their many friends in this area is news of the marriage Oct. 8 of Viffric G. Milstead and Frank B. Jones at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee officiated.

Attending the pair were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Orange. Mrs. Carey is a sister of the bride.

The couple left for a trip to the Grand Canyon and points of interest in Arizona and New Mexico, and will be at home in December at 5220 El Roble, Park Estates.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of USC, and formerly taught in the Long Beach City Schools. Until recently she was in business in Orange. Her husband is a retired banker, having been associated with the Brookville Trust and Title Co. of Brookville, Pa.

Court St. Ann Sets Two Events

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will join with Young Ladies Institute and all parish groups in the Long Beach area in sponsoring the annual benefit tea for Sisters of the Holy Family from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at their residence, 638 Sunrise Blvd.

Wednesday Court St. Ann will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Parish cafeteria with Mmes. Isabel Lopolito and Louise Eifert as cochairmen. The public is welcome.

Powder Room

Many a hostess has solved the problem of providing a first-floor powder room for guests by converting a closet beneath the staircase. A local architect or designer is best qualified to advise you on the particulars and in all probability will recommend durable ceramic tile that is available in more than 200 colors. Ceramic tile's waterproof nature prevents seepage to other areas.

Worry Clinic

Bring Wives Along to Sales Conclaves

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-318: Dr. Steve Garrett, aged about 58, is the former president of his state dental society.

I was in Atlanta recently to address the annual Hinman Clinic of dentists from all over the Southeast and we lunched together afterwards.

"Dr. Garrett, you certainly had a big crowd at my 11 o'clock meeting," I complimented him sincerely.

"Yes, they were even standing in the aisles," Dr. Garrett assented. "And this was the biggest turnout we have ever had in the 45 years of the Thomas P. Hinman Clinics."

"That is a splendid tribute to your publicity committee," I added.

"Yes, they have done a wonderful job," Dr. Garrett agreed. "But we have learned several new bits of strategy in recent years."

"As an example, we now stress the fact that wives are cordially invited to our convention. And we go out of our way to make their visit a happy one."

"FOR WE HAVE learned that when a wife is NOT invited to a convention. She is not very enthusiastic about urging her husband to be present."

"On the other hand, if she also is included in the invitation, then she not only is more in favor of their attending, but even will prod his memory so he doesn't forget the date."

"Dr. Crane, I presume the same thing is true of sales meetings and other business conventions, isn't it?"

Yes, indeed! And many far-sighted companies not only invite the wives of their salesmen nowadays, but go further than the mere planning of card parties or shopping excursions for those women.

Actually, a salesman's best manager is an understanding wife who cheers him on, instead of throwing ice water on his dejected spirits when he returns home from a fruitless day of calling on prospects.

A salesman needs a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and pep. And one good way to perk up a salesman who has gone stale from reciting the same sales story hundreds of times, is to give him a new approach.

IF HIS WIFE has attended some of the actual sales meetings with her husband, she then may absorb ideas that he missed.

Besides, she always can inject the feminine viewpoint, which often is better than the manufacturer's ideas. For women can approach the product more nearly from the angle of the prospect or customer.

Consequently, a wife who has been in the actual sales meeting can offer her husband an occasional new slant which will perk up his zeal and zoom his success.

Sales managers of the past often clung to the old-fashioned idea that women were not as smart as men.

And when they reluctantly did invite the women to their conventions, they carefully shooed them away from the official sales demonstrations and pep talks to the men.

Instead, they planned card

parties or shopping trips and tours of the city for the wives.

Some of that is still OK, but smart sales managers now include the wives in a few actual sales meetings.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Newest Headlines for Fall!

Short, casual, and chic—interpreted just for you.

HAIRCUTS.....\$2.00

COLD WAVE SPECIAL

Realistic snap and body. Reg.

\$15.00 ...NOW \$10.00

Including hair

Copart BEAUTY SALONS

Downtown: 127 East 4th St.—HE 6-2058

Bixby Knolls: 3934 Atlantic—BA 4-8377

Ample Free Parking at Both Our Salons

Sophisticated Pumpkins in Dance Theme

Sophisticated sequined pink and black pumpkins and masks will set a holiday theme for Children's Benefit League's "Black Magic" informal dinner dance Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club.

Numerous no-host cocktail parties will find guests gathering in members' homes before the dance begins at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Irving Koppel and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Mmes. James McCormick.

Frederick Shafer, Laban Brewer and Henry Haberman. Mrs. Robert Cuyler and Mrs. Frederick D. Hesley Jr. are accepting dance reservations.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

2085 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach, California
For Younger Boys—Small Classes—High Standards
Phone HE 6-1183 or CR 6-1141

430 E. OCEAN BLVD. PHONE HE 2-4511



CHI ALPHA BENEFIT

Up go the Halloween mobiles to set the pace for Chi Alpha's Halloween dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Belflower. Decorating for the muscular dystrophy benefit are (left to right) Mmes. C. V. Yaden, Otto Vogel, Hal Christiansen (on ladder), Mrs. Dan Clifton and Mrs. Vincent Troy. Tickets will be available at the door and midnight buffet will be served. The public is welcome.—(Staff photo.)

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS

1711 E. Broadway

Citywide Pick-Up and Delivery

Call HE 6-2094

Custom Kitchen

The old kitchen "workshop" is as obsolete as high-button shoes and molasses tonics. A modern kitchen is a place of beauty, well-organized, and its facilities assembled under a ceramic tile countertop in an order that saves steps for the home-maker. These kitchens often are custom-planned to make the most efficient use of available space and to fit individual work patterns.

BUY or RENT

PIANOS

SPINETS GRANDS

MOREY'S MUSIC



342 PINE AVE.

NEW or USED

ORGANS

by CONN

ELECTRONIC

HE 6-2929



PROTECT YOUR BABY'S FIRST STEPS

with a famous name and quality...

with skilled construction...

with careful, accurate fit.

(you get all three when you buy Stride Rite Firsties here)

THE STRIDE RITE Firstie

Children's Bootery

DOWNTOWN

126 W. Broadway

GE 6-1019

Open Fri. Evenings

BIXBY KNOLLS

4346 Atlantic Avenue

Harrison 4-7094

Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

On the Mall—Just East of Penney's

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evening

GE 6-5792

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Don Redman, of Norwalk, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to William H. Sargent Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sargent Sr. of Long Beach. They plan a spring wedding.

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY FORMAL WEAR for MEN

SALES...RENTALS

Raymond's

TUX SHOP 3843 ATLANTIC GA 7-0115

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Shop Penney's Fall Coat Review

A. 90% WOOL, 10% NYLON SUEDE

Penney's carefully selects styles to guarantee the most flattering, most beautiful interpretations of fall coat fashions for you. Drop in and see what a lot of coat you get at these budget-wise prices. You'll love this 90% wool and 10% nylon suede... lined with rayon taffeta Milium. Convertible collar... front button closing. The No. 1 style for the petite figure. Sizes 6 to 16.

24⁹⁵



USE PENNEY'S CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

B. WOOL AND NYLON PLUSH

Another new Fall favorite! Stitch trim highlights this wool and nylon plush... Roll collar, three-button front closing. Sizes 8 to 18.

24⁹⁵

C. LUXURIOUS ALL-WOOL TWEEDS

Luxury fabric of Autumn Leaves tweed... Back gathered into high fashion blouse style, neatly tailored with small bow... Push up sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18.

29⁹⁵

D. GIRLS' WOOL-CASHMERE BLEND

90% wool and 10% cashmere are featured in this smart coat for the young set. Arrow-stitched back panels carried through on front, three-button closing. Lined with rayon taffeta Milium. Sizes 3 to 6X.

12⁹⁵

SIZES 7 TO 14.....

16.95

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER



WHOOPIING IT UP in drive for new members are Linda Moisey, Judy Allen, Rona Ruddach, Bobbie Fisher, Nancy Goodman, Janice McNab and Norma Gill, charter members of Tillicum, sophomore group and newest service honorary at LBSC. Indian word for friendship, Tillicum stresses academic excellence, service and activities leading to membership in Califias, junior-senior honorary.

'TIS EASY to record the week's happenings at Long Beach State this time. We just start with today and work right on through Saturday.

But first one backward glance to take note of the Stray Greeks, that collection of fraternity and sorority members from other campuses who can't find their organization yet at LBSC.

They had a party last night at the Stray Greek House (location a military secret to toll party crashers, were informed) in honor of new members. The group has 50 people now, and expects an increase to 45 shortly.

Stray Greeks are "one of the most groups on campus," says a spokesman who also reveals that his organization will soon spring a big surprise for State.

THIS AFTERNOON from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Soroptimist House on campus, the Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club honors 22 new pledges and their mothers at a tea.

Mrs. D. W. Campbell, president of the Mothers Club, will explain activities of the sorority to the mothers of the pledges, and entertainment and refreshments are on the program.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell are Mrs. Hazel Reichard, treasurer, and Margarita Moore, program chairman for the club.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT the Soroptimist House is the scene of the first yearly meeting of C.S.T.A. (California Student Teachers Association), one of the largest groups on campus.

After a short business meeting, the group will be addressed by Miss Jane Thompson, college placement officer, and Dr. William Fisher and Dr. Wayne Young of the education staff. The trio will discuss teaching as a career and explain how facilities of the college aid the prospective teacher.

C.S.T.A. members and all others interested in education are invited to attend, says Donna Weber, president of the group.

On the same night, the Newman Club sponsors a meeting in the college cafeteria. Father Eric O'Brian will speak on "The Early Missions in California." Everyone is invited. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT sees the Harlequins, drama group on campus, journeying to the Dahl Theater in Los Angeles where the Playgoers, a new theater group, will do an experimental production, "Waiting for Godot." After the performance, members of the cast will discuss their play with the LBSC contingent.

Harlequins, led by Phyllis Robertson, will make up a party of 40-50 for the evening's entertainment.

Friday night is also the time for the LBSC-Santa Barbara football game at Santa Barbara. This is the highlight of the "away" grid season, and some 300 Forty-Niners will make the trip north to watch their team take on the Gauchos and then be guests at several social functions on the Santa Barbara campus.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON in the Soroptimist House, Gamma Chapter of Omega Alpha Delta, honorary service organization of professional women, will hold a joint fall

Dear Abby

Watch Your Own Motives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had his mother living with us ever since we were married.

She is a stubborn woman and not easy to live with. We buy all her clothes, take her on trips with us and never ask her for a dime, but she has plenty of money (two husbands died and left her well fixed) but she does not believe in spending it. My husband has two brothers and one sister who never have done a thing for her, yet



Abigail Van Buren

when anything is said about her will, she makes it plain it will be "share and share alike" among all her children. What is your opinion of this; and how can we get her to change her will?—D. H.

DEAR D. H.: If she mentions her will, it's the way she wants it. Nothing can be done about changing it and by the way—your motives are showing!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a letter appeared in your column from a woman who complained because her husband never took a bath. Perhaps this is the solution: A prominent Chicago doctor was being sued by his wife who stated that he hadn't bathed in over 20 years. But in the rebuttal it was proved that this doctor gave himself

a daily sponge bath with alcohol. I believe that the doctor was a doggone sight cleaner than his wife. Maybe more men will buy this deal. JOHN G.

DEAR JOHN: With soap and water as cheap as it is, I see no need to sponge with alcohol. (Are you sure these daily alcohol baths were external?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man of 42 and finally met the only girl in the world for me. I have been all over the world and have had four wives (all kinds) and none of them can compare with this girl. The only trouble is that she is 16 years old. We have seen each other every night for the past five months and are very much in love. We want to get married but her folks are giving me a bad time. If this is such a free country, why is everyone trying to throw a monkey wrench into our marriage? I have had a lot of advice I didn't ask for and now I am asking for yours. What should I do?—SKIP.

DEAR SKIP: (—and let's SKIP the preliminaries.) This is a free country, but romancing with a minor can be very expensive. Stay away from this girl until she is of legal age or be prepared to take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I go with a girl who has a car and I don't. Naturally when we go out we use her car (I put in the gas) but when the evening is over she never takes me home. She drives herself home and I have to get home the best way I can. Sometimes the bus isn't running that late and I have to take a taxi, which is no joke. Don't you think she could drive me home?—NO MILLIONAIRE.

DEAR NO: If the young woman were to drive you home, she'd have to drive herself home alone late at night. Don't complain. You've still got a pretty good deal.

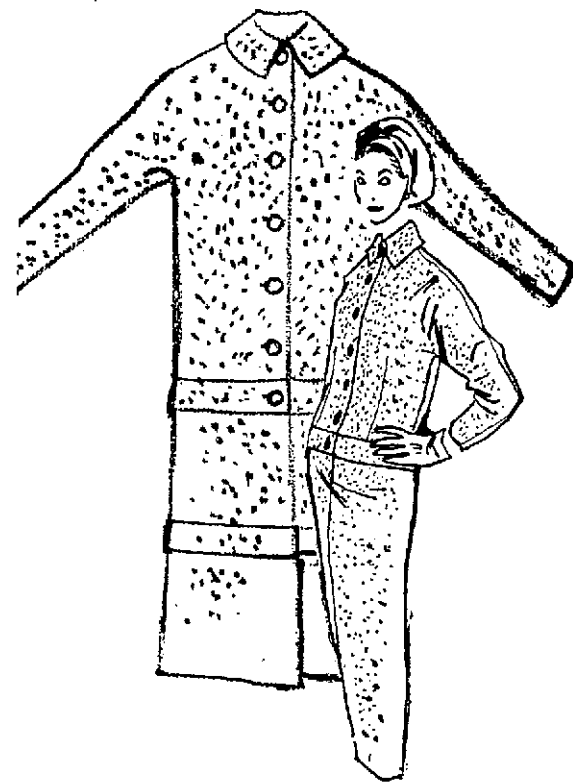
CONFIDENTIAL TO CITY GIRL: You can take the boy out of the country—but you can't take the country out of the boy. Leave him down on the farm...until after he's seen Paroo.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THIS WARDROBE coat is wardrobe magic! Zip off the lower section and, presto! the coat becomes a jacket; wear with the matching skirt and, voila! it is a suit. Available locally in black and white tweed or grey and white.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

fashion frolic and rush tea at 2 p.m. Fashions from Marion's of Long Beach will be modeled.

Hostesses for the tea will be last year's pledge class, and guest of honor will be Mrs. Catherine Jaffratty of Lomita, national president of the group which is made up of professional women in extended day classes at the school. Helen Monroe and Cathy Krogh are co-chairmen in charge of the event.

AND WINDING up a busy week for organizations at the College on the Hill is the Newman Club once more; it is the host for Southern California province convention of Newman Clubs on Saturday and Sunday in St. Matthew's Church in Long Beach.

Use Shellac

Sometimes glue isn't handy when you need it. For instance, the leather or other protective material on a camera may become loose.

When this happens, cement it with shellac. Apply it to the back of the material, press it tightly into place and hold for a little bit.



New Flexible Fetherwate

"Smooth'n rough" combination of Black Calf and Black Gura. Ankle-Fashioned to make the smartness last through many extra miles of satisfying wear.

Other Styles from \$18.95
EDGERTON SHOES from \$11.95

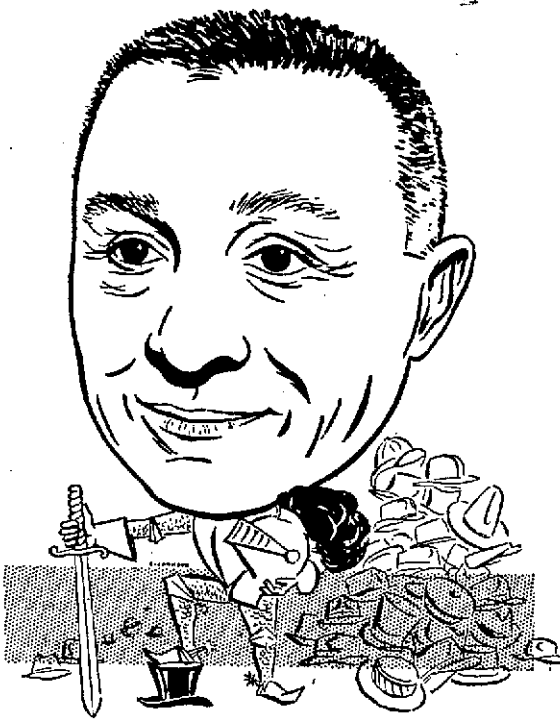
USE MEAD'S 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

USE MEAD'S 6 MONTHS BUDGET ACCOUNT. ASK FOR DETAILS

PAY 1/2 Nov. 1/2 Dec. 1/2 Jan. NO SERVICE CHARGE

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Mead's
STORE FOR MEN
124 PINE AVE.



MAX FISCHMAN... He Knows Clothes!

Something for the Boys

See Max at Meads, a Buzzsaw in Business

By TED KREC

Anyone who wants to learn about men's clothes can get a speedy education simply by dropping in to Meads Store for Men at 124 Pine Ave. and asking for Max Fischman. There's a boy who knows his products!

And I do mean speedy, too, for when Max sounds off on his favorite topic—the well-dressed man—he sounds like a 33-r.p.m. record being played at 78.

Max was born and brought up in the clothing business, starting back in his native Boston in 1918. He has worked in Maine, Alabama, Georgia, Washington and Utah—but now he's right where he's always wanted to be—downtown Long Beach.

Fischman looks the way an apparel store man should look—sharp and snappy. When I stopped in to see him, he was dressed in white shirt with button-down collar, black tie, gray slacks, black shoes and a black sport coat with metal buttons!

"Men in Southern California are becoming more conscious of the way they look," Max told me. "Recently I was at the Lafayette for a social function and what impressed me was the way the men were attired. Very neatly and in good taste, for the most part."

THE ENERGETIC Fischman says he asks only one thing of men—that when they get up in the morning they make sure that their ties, shirts and suits are in harmony. "You don't have to spend a fortune for clothes—just match up what you do buy!" he says. "But there is one field where Southern California men REALLY are lagging behind the rest of the country—the hat. If we only could interest our men in the importance of the hat. No one is well dressed without it."

Max is pretty busy these days, for he's remodeling and modernizing the front of his store—you won't know the place! And, incidentally, you may be interested to know this store—124 Pine Ave.—is the oldest clothing store in the city! By this I mean that there always has been a clothing store in that building.

Max has those new Manhattan shirts. Made entirely of cotton, they come with a plastic hanger in the package. When the shirt is worn, simply rinse it out, put it on the hanger, button the top button, smooth it out and forget it! No ironing. Also, this shirt has another novel feature—one that caught my eye—it's the new single French cuff with a button! You can wear your cuff links if you desire or just button the cuff and it becomes the barrel style. Manhattan claims this is the cuff of the future.

Fischman aims his merchandise at the average man—strictly. And he claims that many men think it's expensive to dress well. "It isn't," Max says. "Actually, it is less expensive to keep up an adequate wardrobe and it pays YOU dividends in the long run! It helps you do a better job and it helps your personality. If men would pay as much attention to their clothes as they do the spark-plugs in their cars, they'd make out a whole lot better businesswise and socially!"

Know what? I'm glad this Max Fischman is on my team—he has some GOOD arguments!

WHO'S HENPECKED?

Our recent blast at the tieless and coatless gentry started quite a controversy. In my mailbox I found the following letter which, I feel, needs no further comment from me.

"Dear Mr. Krec: "One more 'Krec' like the one you made Sunday is going to lead you and me to blows. That piece you wrote about men wearing ties when they take their wives out to dinner is... well, for the wives. You crumb. Don't you know that when a fellow outfits his wife to look like the swankiest gal in a restaur-

Oswald Jacoby

Play the Ace? Jan Says 'Yes'

Take a look at the West hand and dummy only. You have opened the bidding with one spade, North has overcalled with two clubs and South has jumped to three no-trump.

You consider a four diamond bid briefly but decide it is too dangerous and merely pass and open the diamond seven against the no-trump contract.

Your partner plays the jack. South wins with the queen and promptly returns the queen of hearts. You go right

| NORTH | | 13 |
|------------------|-------|-----------|
| ♠ 2 | | |
| ♥ 8 6 3 | | |
| ♦ 5 2 | | |
| ♣ AKQJ873 | | |
| WEST (D) | | EAST |
| ♠ A 7 6 5 3 | | ♠ J 10 4 |
| ♥ A J 10 | | ♥ 5 4 2 |
| ♦ A 10 8 7 3 | | ♦ J 9 8 4 |
| ♣ None | | ♣ 9 5 2 |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♠ K Q 9 8 | | |
| ♥ K Q 9 7 | | |
| ♦ K Q | | |
| ♣ 10 6 4 | | |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ 7 | | |

up with the ace and your partner plays the deuce.

In rubber bridge you would have no problem. You would lay down the ace of diamonds and hope to drop the king, whereupon you would beat the hand two tricks. In match point duplicate you have a real problem. If the king of diamonds is guarded your ace play will give declarer four odd while a play of the jack of hearts will hold declarer to three.

Jan Gilbert Stone, wife of expert Tobias Stone, and another young lady who belongs among the top woman bridge players held the West hand.

She had no trouble making the right decision. Down came the ace of diamonds and down went South.

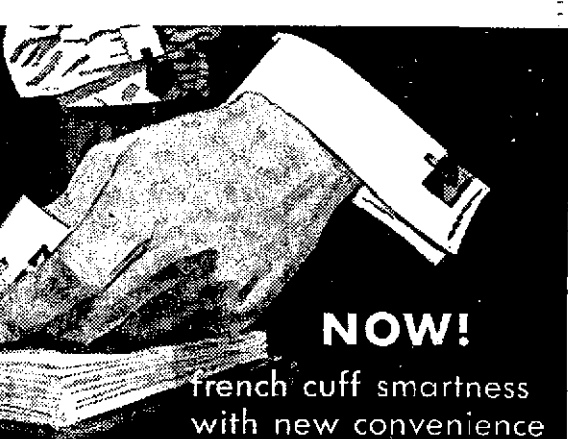
South's queen of diamonds play at trick one had been a dead giveaway. With king-queen-small he would almost surely have won with the king so as to leave the location of the queen in doubt and thereby encourage a further diamond lead. His failure to false-card showed that he feared the play that Jan actually made.

rant, he just doesn't have enough money left to buy a tie?

"Frankly, the average fellow is lucky to have a decent pair of Bermudas, with sport shirt, to wear out to dinner. The cost of outfitting the average woman leaves most men with nothing but the old high school sweatshirt to wear out to dine.

"I admire a man who isn't afraid to speak his mind, and I'm telling you right now that you didn't endear yourself to the American male with that pitch about coats and ties. I'd like to think you didn't mean what you wrote, but I can only assume that you're as henpecked as they come!"

Call Me Joe.
"P.S.—Please don't identify me by name—my wife reads the Women's Section."



ARROW shirts with the LINK CUFF*

Arrow Link Cuffs combine the design of French Cuffs with the ease of button cuffs. Fashioned with a built-in fold and just two link slots... your cuff links slip in quick as a wink. Enjoy this new feature in handsome Arrow Shirts.

*Trademark \$4.00 to \$7.95

Parker & Kohl

Home of Timely Clothes

203 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN

USE MEAD'S 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

PAY 1/2 Nov. 1/2 Dec. 1/2 Jan. NO SERVICE CHARGE

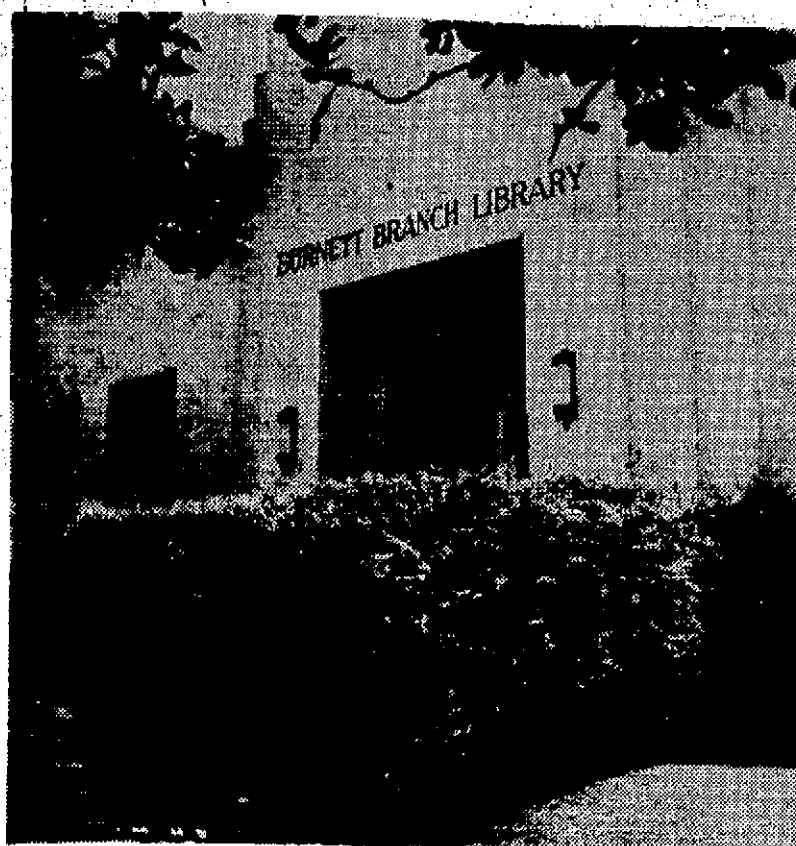
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USE MEAD'S 6 MONTHS BUDGET ACCOUNT. ASK FOR DETAILS

PAY 1/2 Nov. 1/2 Dec. 1/2 Jan. NO SERVICE CHARGE

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

Mead's
STORE FOR MEN
124 PINE AVE.



Burnett Branch Library bears the name of a famous man.

PETER H. BURNETT

Who Was This Man?

“WHO WAS Peter H. Burnett?” asked a Southland reader on a postcard.

He noted there is a Burnett Street in Long Beach, a Burnett Elementary School and a Burnett Branch Library.

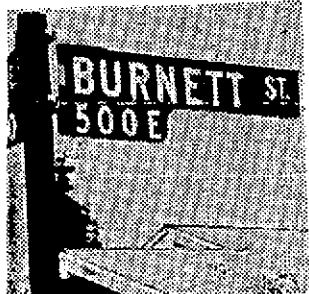
(Burnett St. runs east and west from 2400 Pine Ave.; the Burnett school and library are at Hill and Atlantic.)

PETER H. BURNETT was quite a man, and well deserves to have a street, a school and a library in Long Beach named for him.

He was born in Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 15, 1807, and went to Oregon in 1843, where he was active in territorial government. In 1848 he was appointed to the Supreme Court bench.

He joined the California gold rush, and was elected governor of California before it was admitted to statehood in 1850.

RESIGNING in 1851, he practiced law. Then



from 1857 to 1858 he served in the State Supreme Court.

He was the author of "Recollections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer" written in 1880.

He died in San Francisco on May 17, 1895.



Burnett School bears name of pioneer California leader.

lifetime quality stainless

*Contemporary place settings for
Gracious Western Living!*



*1.75 value
5 piece place setting

75¢

- Rolled, non-tarnish stainless
- New, modern Swept Wing design
- Perfectly tapered and balanced
- Hand turned, mirror-like finish
- Guaranteed by Englestown Corp.

with Durkee's fresh egg Mayonnaise label

Eggs make the difference ... and Durkee's Mayonnaise has lots of fresh whole eggs

You'll say this is the smoothest, most delicious mayonnaise you've ever tasted. And you'll be right! Durkee's *fresh egg* Mayonnaise is made just the way the name says—with lots of fresh whole eggs, Durkee's own quality spices and pure salad oil.

Durkee's *fresh egg* Mayonnaise comes packed in a convenient re-usable freezer jar—vapor-proof, air and liquid tight. You'll find many uses for this handy, straight-sided jar.



LIFETIME STAINLESS • Dept. SS, G.P.O. Box 1068
New York, New York

Please send me ... place settings of the Swept Wing Stainless Steel
Tableware at 75¢ each.

I enclose ... (check or money order, no stamps); and a label from
Durkee's *fresh egg* Mayonnaise for each set ordered. MAKE CHECKS
PAYABLE TO LIFETIME STAINLESS.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Offer good in U.S.A. only, and its possessions, unless prohibited by
law, and subject to applicable state and local regulations. Offer expires
December 31, 1958.

DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS



L. V. (Val) Cassidy

Chef of the Week

Clever One, This Cassidy; Leaves Cooking to Wife

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

He's a wonderful friend — thoughtful, considerate, wonderful company and the possessor of a keen, yet quiet humor. Thus we quote some of today's Chef of the Week, L. V. (Val) Cassidy. They say, too, that his sound, sensible deductions and practical analyses make him an invaluable "man to have on YOUR team or committee."

An Utahn by birth (Mt. Pleasant), Cassidy actually spent his boyhood in Sioux City, Ia. That is, until he "joined-up" in World War I. After two years with the Navy, he returned to Salt Lake City and the University of Utah from which he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering.

IT WAS AT "just the right time" that he came to Long Beach . . . 1923. After six months as engineer with the city, he joined the firm of which he is now president, The Lomita Gasoline Co.

Many and varied are his civic interests—probably the most current one being the hospital drive. He has worked tirelessly on it. President of the board of directors at Seaside Memorial Hospital, he also serves as treasurer of the United Hospital Fund. He's a "veep", too . . . vice president of the California Natural Gasoline Assn., and of the Virginia Country Club, and a just-past-veep of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

On the "VCC" course; he's known as a 9 handicap golfer. The Pacific Coast Club claims him as a member, as

do the Long Beach Rotarians.

WE'RE TOLD that he's particular — but not particularly domestic. A "dream" to cook for, however; one of his favorite dishes being Scaloped Eggplant. Here's how Mrs. Cassidy prepares it.

SCALOPED EGGPLANT

Eggplant
2 tbslp. butter
2 green peppers
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
Nippy cheese
Milk
Salt and pepper

Peel, slice and cube eggplant. Clean, slice and cube green peppers. Parboil together in salted water. Drain. Line bottom of casserole with eggplant and peppers, then cracker crumbs. Cover with milk and bake (uncovered) in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes.

Holiday Date for Couple

A Christmas holiday wedding is being planned by Miss Gerri Livingston and John V. Kimmick whose engagement was announced this week.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Doris A. Livingston of Long Beach and W. S. Livingston, Cape Town, Union of South Africa, was graduated from UCLA and Long Beach State College. She is a teacher in the Alameda School District.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kimmick of Whittier, was graduated from Whittier College and is a teacher at Whittier High School.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Oct. 14
4:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
5:30 First Season Gold Medalists.

Oct. 15
6:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists.
8:00 Bellaires. "Witches Whirl," date dress. Patronesses, Mmes. Carl Jones, William H. Grievell; chairman, Mrs. Lewis R. Fuller.

Oct. 16
4:30 Freshman, Sophomore and Belles of Lakewood. "Goblin Galleys," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Henry C. Cowell; chairman, Mrs. Elmer L. King.
6:15 Sophomore Beaux and Belles of Lakewood. "Spooky Spirits," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. William Baksa; chairman, Mrs. James Campbell.
8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles. "Goblin Galleys," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. E. Richard Miller; chairman, Mrs. Mel Duncan.

Oct. 17
4:30 Freshman Jubilantes. "Pumpkin Roll," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert MacQuarrie; chairman, Mrs. William C. Knox.
6:15 Sophomore Jubilantes. "Pumpkin Roll," sport dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Howard B. Stichenauer; chairman, Mrs. Lloyd E. Peterson.
8:00 Junior Jubilantes. "Pumpkin

'Career Girl' Lonely Now

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm so lonely. And now it's too late to do anything about it, I realize the terrible mistake I made.

I am a bachelor girl. Or a bachelor woman probably would be more appropriate, for I'm 51.

You see, I decided long ago that I was not going to get married. This was not be-

School Menus

Spaghetti Top Fare for All Grades

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Oct. 14-18.

MONDAY: Spaghetti and franks, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza pie, raisin coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon crunch cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Cheese top burger, garden peas, fruit cup supreme and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fillet of haddock, chopped spinach, fruit kabob, carrot sticks, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, cantaloupe wedge, egg salad sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, potato salad, fruit gelatin, cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, spinach, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock or cheese enchiladas, peas, tossed green salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Bridal Parties Honor Teacher

Miss Carole Whaley Strahan, teacher at John Marshall Junior High School here, has been extensively feted both in Long Beach and in Los Angeles in anticipation of her Oct. 19 marriage to Wilbur Glenn Wunderly II.

Among those complimenting the bride-elect were Mr. and Mrs. Z. Y. Coleman of this city who hosted a paper shower for the betrothed pair, and Misses Sue Silverberg and Bernice Jacobus who entertained with a party shower.

cause I was unattractive and did not have dates. I had a lot of dates, and I had a number of proposals from perfectly nice young men.

But I decided deliberately and rationally that I wanted a career and I did not want marriage to interfere with it. I despised the expression "old maid." I felt that it was completely natural for a girl to choose a career life without home and babies and that there should be no stigma attached to it.

Well, I got my career. And a good one, I'm a top commercial photographer in our town, and I've made a lot of money, and I've traveled on every continent. I've lived my life exactly as I planned it.

But now I know: I am an old maid. And I'm lonely. With all the success I have had, I never thought it would be possible for a woman to be lonely. But I am, and if I had it all to do over again, I would marry young and start a family quickly and keep all my thoughts within our home.

Why don't people ever have a second chance, Molly?

A LONELY MAID

DEAR LONELY MAID: That question "why" has been ringing down the corridors of life since time began. And there never has echoed a

satisfactory answer to it.

But, honestly, do you really think it is too late for you? You are only 51. To my teenage readers I am sure that this sounds like antiquity itself. But you, with your good sense and wisdom, know that 51 still is very much in the midst of life. And often mid-decades love is the sweetest, tenderest, most profound love of a woman's life.

Why not have dates? And dinners out? And evenings as a woman, not as a well-ordered bachelor gal. A little romantic disorder in your life would be a lot of fun, wouldn't it?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 16 and a junior in high school. I used to go steady

with a boy named Dave. After a year, we started talking about getting married. I thought I loved him, but when he wanted to give me a diamond, I wasn't sure. So I called it quits. For a while I was sorry.

Then I met Joe. He is a couple of years older than Dave. I started going with him. He was in the service and only home two weeks. When he left, I promised I'd wait. In our letters, we started getting serious.

He asked me to marry him when he got out of service. I agreed. I also thought I was in love with him but now I'm not sure. About a month ago Dave told me he still loved me. I have been dating him. I don't know which one I love. They both say I must choose. I don't want to hurt either of them. Please help me.

TWO LOVES
DEAR TWO LOVES: Choose neither. You're not ready to get married yet—

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that's why you keep changing your mind because subconsciously you don't want to be tied down.

So be fair to yourself and to the boys. Date one or both or somebody new, but keep things on a non-serious basis. Don't write any "promise"

letters, either.

There may be several more loves in your life before you find the big one. You have lots of time. Why get frantic at this early date? M.M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)



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CAMERA ANGLES

Home Movie-Making Made Easy

STARTING next week in this space we'll outline the 12 most important steps to the full enjoyment of personal movie making. This week, however, let's talk equipment. How much you really need. How much you can expect to pay for it.

There are two types of movie cameras. One uses 8mm film. The other 16mm. The images

By Bob Knight

on 16mm film are twice as wide as those on 8mm, and, naturally, you can show them on larger screens than you can those from the narrower film. Also naturally, 16mm film costs more than 8mm. But, as the images on the latter film can be blown up on screens three-, four-, or even five-feet wide, there's obviously no point in vesting in 16mm film and equipment unless you really need larger screen shows—which you will if you plan to project your movies in club rooms or auditoriums. Short of this, 8mm movies do a beauti-

ful, adequate, and amazingly inexpensive job.

YOU CAN BUY a perfectly good 8mm camera and projector outfit for \$100 — give or take a few dollars either way. You can buy it on convenient terms, if you wish. Or you can buy the camera, alone, and borrow or rent a projector for awhile. Whatever plan you adopt, movie equipment certainly need not be expensive. It lasts indefinitely. It doesn't go out of style. As a matter of fact there have been no significant changes in cameras or projectors throughout the 35 years of amateur movies—other than that they have grown progressively simpler, surer, and—contrary to almost any other product you can name—less expensive to own and operate.

Let nobody tell you, incidentally, that the less you know about making movies, the more you should invest in equipment to make up for your lack of know-how. You don't have to know anything about movies to get good results. You need only learn a few things about movies to get superb results. Yet, understandably, if you want advanced movie effects such as slow motion, telephoto shots, fades or dissolves, you have to pay more for equipment designed to get them for you. Even then, we'll wager, equipment costs will be less than you think.

The most pleasant surprise of all, however, is the economy of movie film... for it actually costs no more to make movies than it does to make snapshots. A roll of 8mm color film—and few movie makers even bother with black-and-white film any more—will cost you something less than \$4 to buy and have processed. That's all you pay. The film you shoot is the film you show... there are no prints involved in home movies. On that one roll you can make up to 50 average-length scenes... enough to capture all the highlights of a full and active weekend which you can recreate to enjoy again, and again, and again, by simply threading the film into your projector.

WHICH JUST ABOUT covers everything you'll need to make good movies... although this is largely up to you. For there's no more need to bedeck yourself with gadgets in order to enjoy perfectly swell movies of family and friends than there is to enjoy them in still pictures. One's just as easy as the other. The difference is built into the equipment. You don't make movies... the camera does! Where snapshot cameras stop action, movie cameras record it. Instead of snapping at a subject, a movie camera purrs at it. Instead of taking one image, movie film makes a string of images. And you, instead of looking at frozen action of a subject as shown by a print or slide, simply tuck a ribbon of pictures into a projector and switch on its motor and lamp. Result—moving pictures... with the same pace, same action, and the same colors you saw at the time you squeezed your camera's exposure button.

Yet there is one bit of equipment you should have besides camera and projector. And that's a screen. You can buy



Home movies have their appeal in action. Equipment of today is easy to operate and delightful in results.

one for peanuts that will be plenty big enough for living-room shows. Pinching pennies here... projecting on a window shade, or bed sheet, or tinted wall, is simply spoiling all the good and easy work you've done with camera and film. And after all, seeing your

movies is what all the shooting's been about.
Next week: Movie exposure.

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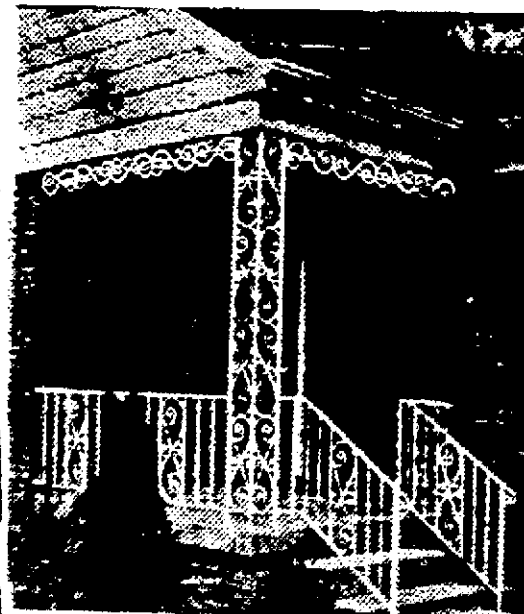
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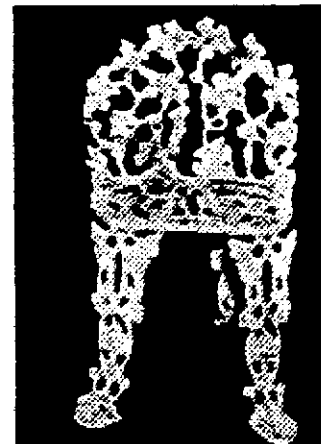
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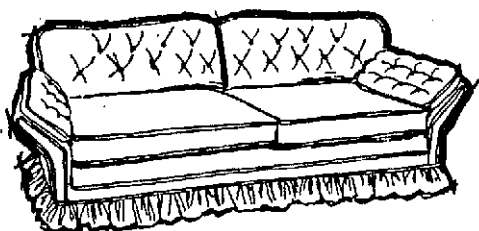
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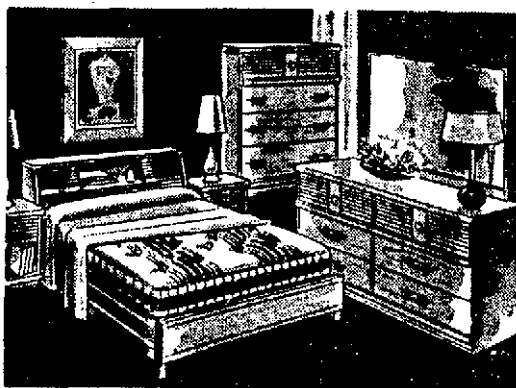
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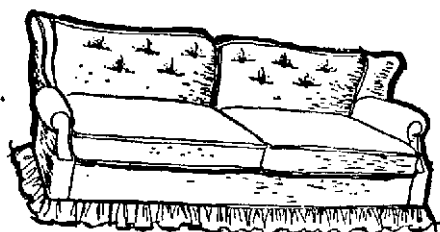
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PARK FREE IN REAR

Glorify Fall Gardens

By Karen Smith

WITH MOST of the warm weather behind us until next year, home gardeners are coming out of their doldrums caused by the heat and are casting their glances toward their gardens with an eye to glorifying the landscape for fall and winter as well as setting the stage for next spring.

Sometimes it takes a lot to dramatize a summer-weary garden. Again, the difference between a beautiful garden and a depleted one may depend almost entirely on water and soil cultivation to make the earth receptive to coming rains. As the days grow shorter and the nights cooler, there is a tendency to forget that plants may still get thirsty.

Deep irrigation is necessary following a long hot summer. Earth should be soaked—as well as being pulverized and fertilized—where new plants are to go — and established plants should not be forgotten. Deciduous trees and shrubs are perhaps the most neglected of rooted plants. It so happens that they hold their foliage longer if they receive moisture.

EVEN EVERGREEN subjects need plenty of water, for they are still manufacturing food to store in the leaves to enable new leaf buds to form for next spring's growth. Do not neglect them just because they do not drop their leaves.

Many shrubs and ornamentals give unsurpassed beauty when maintained or planted in the fall. Some will provide flowers almost immediately, others later on. Camellias, if the right varieties are chosen and if the soil is aerated, will start blooming in October and will continue at least through April. Camellias are dormant when in full bloom, and their growth period sets in immediately after. Fertilizer should be fed in three periods—during April, June, and August.

Gardenias will provide special

floral beauty, and so will poinsettias, but do not let them get thirsty. And you will notice that pyracanthas, holly, and cotoneaster are heavy with berries getting ready to herald winter holidays.

FUCHSIAS WILL keep right on blooming in the fall if deeply watered and given overhead sprinkling. Plant food or liquid fertilizer will help increase the size and quantity of bloom.

Roses need a lot of moisture during fall, but they do not like to stand in water. Use a mulch to absorb excess moisture. Apply plant food so roses will produce lovely blooms. Spray for pests.

If you want perennials to lend full glory to the autumn garden scene, tidy them up immediately by cutting off and burning old foliage. Clump perennials should be divided now or replaced with new. Caring for these plants will help destroy any possible winter hiding places for pests, their eggs, and diseases such as mold.

Some of our best perennials include asters, perpetual carnations, gerberas, coral bell, scabiosa, campanula, hollyhock, columbine, statice, members of the daisy family, all of which are quick-rooting and strong.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE outstanding annuals for the fall floral pageantry. Some varieties can be planted now for immediate beauty, while others should be considered for size and shape for planting next spring. Choose well so you can have mums blooming over a long period. Soak the slightly acid soil to six inches but do not water foliage. Stake when necessary. Some disbudding of side shoots will encourage larger blooms. Do not disturb roots in cultivation, but keep weeds out. When buds show color, discontinue feeding.

Other annuals that should go into the prepared ground as



Photos by Gladys Diesing

Ivy geraniums can tolerate full sun or part shade, even some neglect, and may be started as a ground cover now and should soon be ready to yield quota of blossoms.

soon as possible include larkspur, godetia, calendula, painted daisy, winter-flowering sweet-pea, cornflower, cineraria, certain primulas, and snapdragons, especially the frilly tetra which flower over a long season. And do not overlook stock, especial-

ly for cut flowers. Buy the wilt-resistant strain, give good drainage, and add lime to the soil. Use bait if slugs and snails pester young annuals.

PANSIES, OF COURSE, are wonderful performers if placed in a bed of rich damp loam cov-

ered with a mulch of peat moss. They are rich feeders and also subject to aphids and red spider but well worth growing.

Marigolds, zinnias, alyssum, and nasturtium that you used in the summer garden are good (Continued on Page 44.)



Backgrounding a pool scene, mums grow profusely, to brighten a fall garden.



Chrysanthemums are queens among flowers that bloom in fall gardens. Wide is the choice of landscape shrubs and plants.



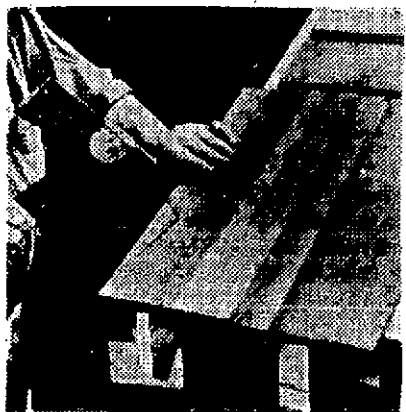
Berry-laden pyracantha cheers a corner and heralds approach of holidays.

HOW TO Lay Wood Shingles With Expert Touch

1. COMMONLY USED flat roof deck is 1x10 at eave with 1x4s spaced 1½ inches apart for 5-inch shingle exposure. Extend first course 1 to 1½ inches over first roof board and beyond gable fascia. If you have a valley, cut shingles at proper angle, nail in place, shingle away from valley.



2. DOUBLE FIRST course of shingles at eaves. Lay them dry—no need to soak. Space at least ¼-inch apart, using 2-3 penny rustproof nails spaced no more than ¼ of an inch from shingle edge. Don't hammer heads into wood. Keep joints in second layer 1½ inches from joints in first.



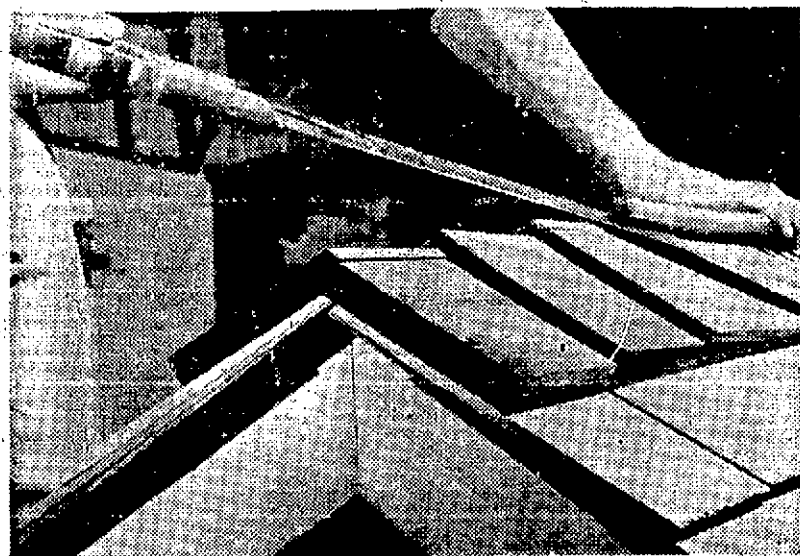
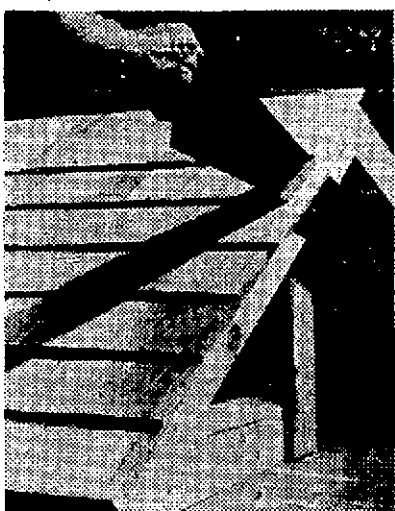
3. SUCCEEDING COURSES should be laid to chalk line or against strip of lumber. Provide at least 1½ inches between joints of adjacent courses to prevent leaks. With 5-inch exposure, nails should be about 6 inches above butt line. A 5-inch exposure will provide 3 layers of shingles at every point on roof.



4. AFTER LAST course is in place, portion of shingles extending beyond ridge should be sawed off. Check exposures in roof so about 10 inches remains from butt of last course.



5. A CHALK LINE snapped along gable of roof 1 to 1½ inches from fascia helps in evening edge of roof. To prevent water running over edge, place length of 6-inch red cedar siding between shingles and sheathing to tip edge shingles.



6. SHINGLE RIDGES and hips with vertical-grain shingles, about six inches wide. Start with double layer. Alternate the laying method so the trimmed edges will slant in opposite directions. Double last course with the butts out.

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12
REELS
66
TWO-COLOR
COMBINATIONS

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Chesterfield Green

Siam Pink

Capistrano Red

Pagoda Red

Pastel Green

Sherwood Green

Turquoise

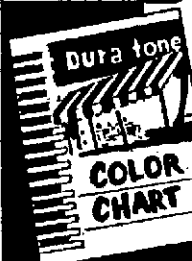
Pastel Blue

Ambassador Blue

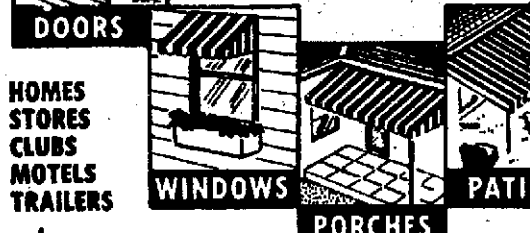
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FEDERAL SAVINGS



Open Until 6 P.M. Fridays

124 EAST FIRST ST.
BETWEEN PINE AND LOCUST

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FREE PARKING

135 E. OCEAN AVE.
At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

EARNINGS PAID 4 TIMES A YEAR



Gardening becomes an easy and more enjoyable hobby if many plantings are naturalized. Daffodils will lend themselves quite readily to this method of planting.



Golden daffodils can be grown indoors in pots for bright color in the drab winter months. Planted in the fall, they should start blooming about middle of January.



Be sure daffodil bulbs are planted with roots resting in soil, not in air spaces.

Plant Daffodils Where They Fall

By Bob Gilmore

Turn to Pages 38 to 45 for additional features on Fall Gardening.

PLANTS that quickly become naturalized make gardening an easy, and more enjoyable hobby. Ornamentals that lend themselves to this kind of landscaping must look and act as if they were natives of the area where they're planted. The amazing thing is that dozens of imported plants can be used in Southern California successfully for naturalizing purposes.

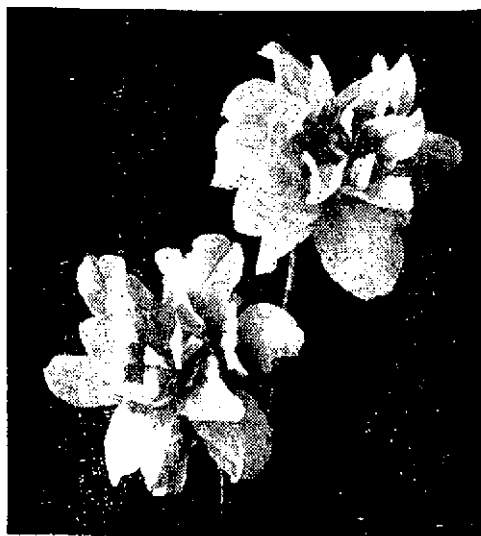
The most important qualification for plants utilized in this manner is their ability to thrive on little water. Growing conditions in this area are characterized by a lack of natural rainfall. In addition, the high humidity of the Middle West and East is practically unknown out here.

ONE OF THE BEST plants for naturalizing is the common narcissus, often termed a daffodil. Actually there is no difference between the two. Narcissus is Latin and daffodil is the English term for the same plant.

When naturalizing narcissus, the bulbs should be planted in drifts. Plant about one dozen bulbs in each drift. One of the best methods of creating a natural effect is to throw a handful of bulbs into the air, planting them where they fall. The depth of planting roughly should be about three times the diameter of the bulbs.

IN PLANTING BULBS make sure that the base of the bulb rests on the soil.

Other possibilities for naturalizing in this area include: oxalis, ornithogalum, freesia, calochortus and babiana.

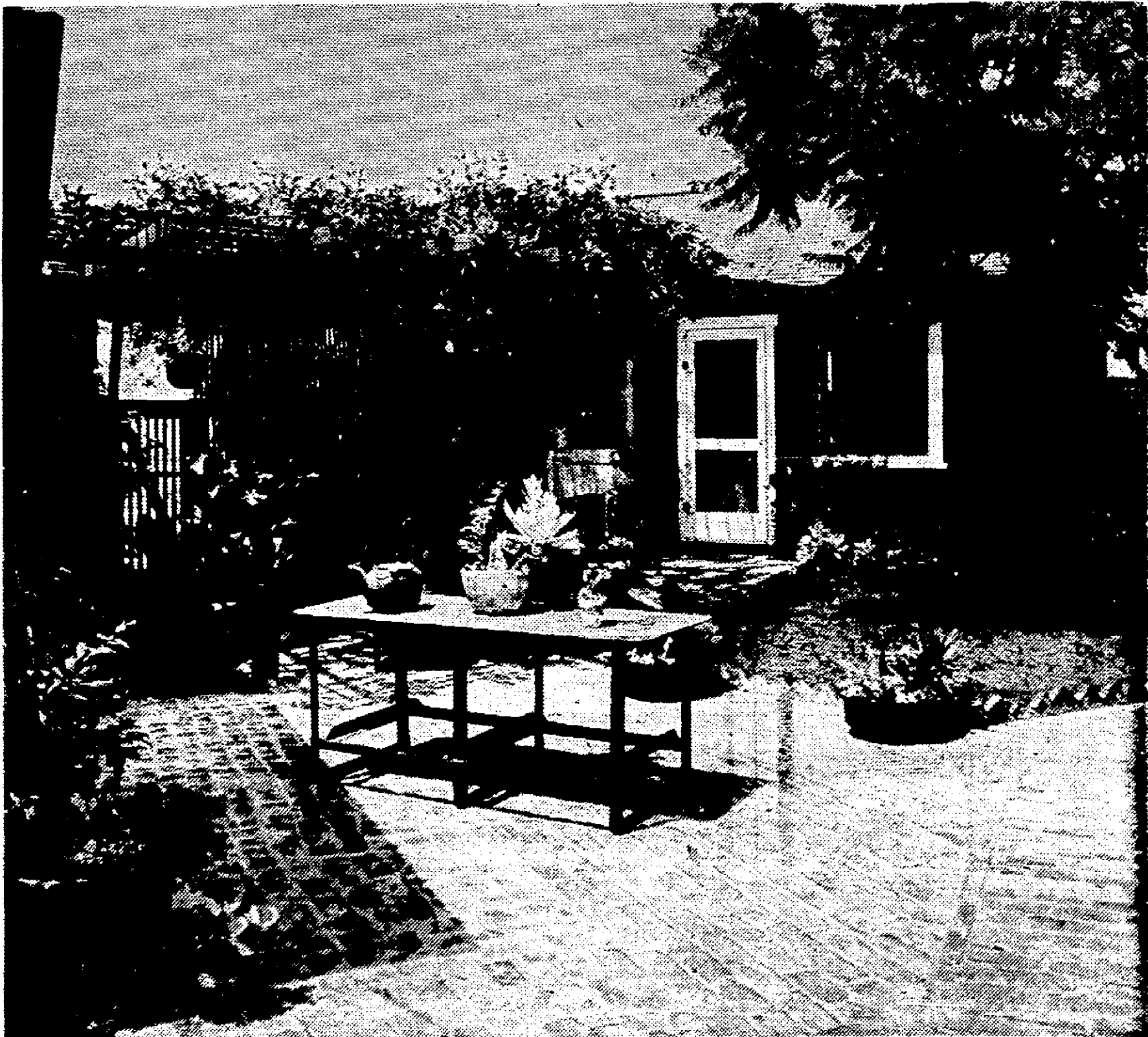


Naturalized plantings of daffodils will provide plenty of flowers for indoor use.



Justin Scharff Photo

Huge stepping stones are employed here as interesting and useful garden props, taking care of somewhat difficult slope and lending charm with grass, flowers.



For easy upkeep, this bricked patio solves a problem. Small plants and shrubs in pots are in keeping with the setting and provide mobility for a change of scene.

Southland GARDENS

Carefree Charm for Your Garden

By Caroline Coleman

HOW TO PLANT and maintain small, hard-to-get-at garden spots is a common landscape problem. Large areas are easily seeded to a lawn or comparable ground cover. But the relatively isolated, inaccessible locations offer a real challenge.

You might try solving this type of problem with certain garden props. Many of these have a low original cost and their maintenance will very likely prove negligible. In fact, many of these props are widely used in the design of modern landscapes, thus contributing ornamental as well as utilitarian value.

YOU CAN LEARN a great deal about these new landscaping techniques by visiting the recently opened residential tracts. Those that have a tropical effect will probably provide the widest range of answers. It is very easy to adapt these ideas to your own garden.

Service areas that are subject to heavy traffic can be attractively landscaped with huge stepping stones. These may measure from three to four feet square. Their tremendous size provides an interesting garden highlight and quit obviously they are extremely utilitarian. They should be set a few inches apart and the area between may be filled with gravel.

If you feel you want a colorful plant then select one of the mesembryanthemums. These low-growing ground covers require practically no care. Once established, they can just about be forgotten. The only maintenance will consist of pruning the runners back from time to time.

One gardener utilizes a layer of black slate chips on the surface of the ground. Succulents are the only vegetation. This owner has almost no maintenance problem. The plants require water and little else. The black chips discourage weeds and prevent dirt from shifting about—even during heavy winds.

ANOTHER LANDSCAPE is distinguished by a ground cover of white pebbles. The planting itself consists of palms, aloes and other comparable subjects that thrive on neglect. The white appearance of the ground cover provides a pleasing back-drop for the green-toned foliage plants. Once again, the dirt is blanketed down with this interesting landscape feature.

One home-owner has been plagued by a muddy condition after each rainfall in a narrow strip not suited to planting. This has been covered with a layer of gravel. This location is now clean, devoid of weeds and excess moisture drains rapidly from the area. A neat appearance is presented, there is no maintenance cost.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Rural setting and a steep slope, landscape problems are met here with plants and stone.

When the Southland Bid for 'Colonists'

By Harry Karns

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is the most populous area of a booming state which is expected to exceed even New York by the year 1970. When you stand on high ground and gaze over the Los Angeles County basin, with homes crowded eave to eave and cities edge to edge, you wonder how and where the next million people are going to live.

And yet, there was a time—only 70 years ago—when Southern California had to advertise for "colonists."

The land boom of the Eighties was not entirely spontaneous. It was largely the result of clever advertising of a good product which hadn't been pushed very hard up to that time. Competition between the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railways for customers helped.

DURING THE BOOM of the Eighties some of Southern California's most prominent cities were born or experienced a period of tremendous growth. Among these: Long Beach, Santa Ana, Hollywood, Fullerton, Arcadia, La Jolla, Inglewood, Monrovia.

The California Immigrant Union, organized by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, led the movement to bring new citizens into the state from the East. William Erwin Willmore used the Union's services in his efforts to establish a colony at the site of what is now Long Beach.

This ad appeared in 135 publications in 1881-82:

"The American Colony, containing 10,000 acres, a part of the splendid Los Cerritos Rancho, Los Angeles County, is now being subdivided into 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre farms which will be sold to colonists at low prices and easy terms. Title, U. S. Patent. For particulars, maps, etc., apply to W. E. Willmore, manager, Los Angeles, or to the California Immigrant Union, William H. Martin, general agent, 330 Sutter St., San Francisco."

WILLMORE ANTICIPATED the boom, but made the error of preceding it by several years. The colonists were slow in coming, and he couldn't hold on. In 1881 the colony contained only a dozen houses, so he released his option. Four years later new promoters made a success of the project.

The railway rate war stimulated the influx between 1885 and 1887, with the cost of a round-trip ticket from stations west of the Missouri dropping to \$25, \$15 and \$12. In fact, it was possible on several occasions to get a ticket for \$1. Thousands of outsiders found the offer too good to resist.

While the railways fought for the privilege of bringing in the new citizens, the promoters competed to sell them real estate. The lively, ebullient spirit of that competition was typified in the following advertisement:

"THIS IS PURE GOLD!!! Santa Ana, The Metropolis of Southern California's Fairest Valley! Chief Among Ten Thousand, or the One Altogether Lovely! Beautiful! Busy! Bustling! Booming! It Can't Be Beal! The town now has the biggest kind of a big, big boom. A Great Big Boom! And You Can Accumulate Ducats by Investing!"

Sometimes the pitch was short and snappy: "Hold Up! Hold Up! Have you seen Inglewood?" And every-

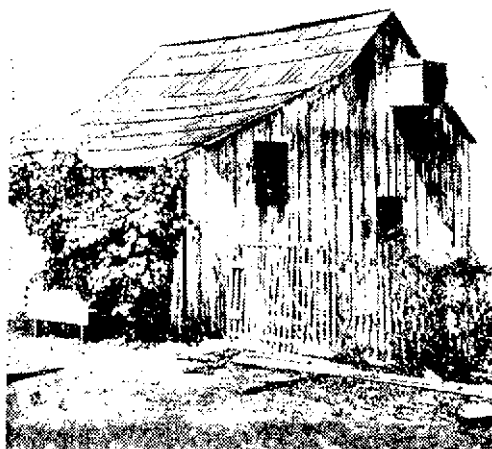
(Continued on Page 29.)



Rate war between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railways stimulated boom in the Eighties. Pictured here is the arrival of a train from East around 1885.



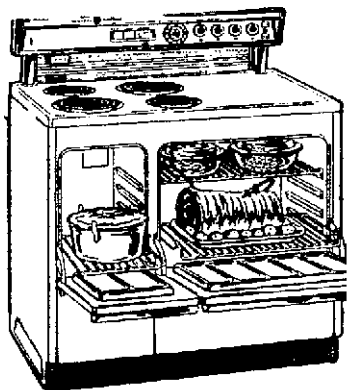
Opening day in the sale of lots produced this scene at Monrovia in Eighties. The sale of boom town property was started with an auction outside a village of tents.



A hut of shepherd was only house in area when plat of Long Beach was made.



A central fixture of every boom town was the hotel which the new arrivals and the promoters used as a basis of operations. Here's a Long Beach hotel site in 1887.



Liberator Model J-408

FREE!

Wonderful New AUTOMATIC SPEED GRILL

when you buy this NEW



De Luxe All-Automatic G. E. Range

- 2-in-1 extra high-speed automatic calrod unit
- Automatic Oven-Minute Timer
- Electric Meat Thermometer with Buzzer
- Piano-key Pushbuttons
- New Removable Oven Door
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- Complete Two-shelf Companion Oven
- Two Appliance Outlets

SPECIAL WIRING ALLOWANCE
During Pillsbury-General Electric
Gigantic Baking Contest at Kuster Electric

\$29.95 VALUE
at no
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cost!

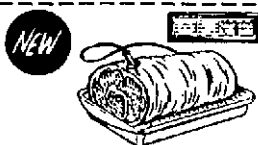


wonderful for pan-
cakes, hamburgers,
minute steaks,
bacon and eggs,
sausages, grilled
sandwiches

Just plug this grill into
your G. E. range and set
controls to fry and grill
with controlled even heat
that's always just right. No
smoking fat, no burning!
Browns evenly over entire
grill. Makes cooking for a
crowd fast and easy!
It's a wonderful extra
you get FREE with this
new G. E. range!



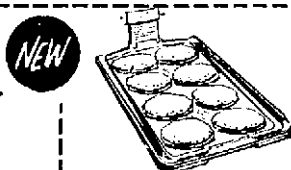
2-in-1 AUTOMATIC CALROD® UNIT—set for any degree of heat and forget it. Food cooks perfectly without attention. Fully automatic on a 6" or 8" area—for large or small pans.



ELECTRIC MEAT THERMO-METER—insert in roast and set dial for proper "doneness"—well, medium, or rare, as you like it. A buzzer sounds when meat is done. No guessing!



OVEN-MINUTE TIMER—turns oven on and off automatically at times you set. Frees you from the kitchen! A buzzer signals short cooking periods for timing eggs, cakes, etc.



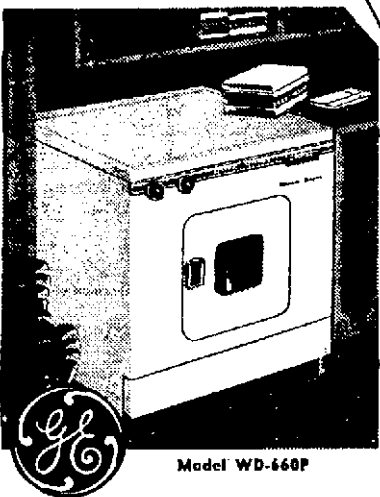
AUTOMATIC SPEED GRILL—Plugs in over 2 left Calrod® units. Fries and grills with even all-over heat that never varies. Perfect for pan-cakes, hamburgers, bacon and eggs.

LIMITED QUANTITY

SAVE 100.00

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2 APPLIANCES IN 1



Model WD-660P

Enjoy **NEW** Appliances
while you pay!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
CREDIT CORPORATION

TIME PAYMENT PLANS

for your individual
convenience

With this wonderful new G. E. Combination
Washer-Dryer in your home, you will finally en-
joy complete freedom from the drudgery and
care of old-fashioned washdays.

WASHES and DRIES in ONLY ONE COMPLETE AUTOMATIC OPERATION

Washes and Dries
A FULL 8-POUND LOAD OF FAMILY WASH-
ABLES; SETTINGS FOR DELICATE FABRICS,
TOO!

Completely Automatic
YOU CAN LEAVE THE HOUSE KNOWING LAUN-
DRY WILL BE DONE BEAUTIFULLY.

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Saves Space**

SAME SIZE AS 30-INCH KITCHEN CABINET;
FITS ALMOST ANYWHERE. SEE IT TOMORROW!

REGULAR \$519.95

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Your 660P combination will
be installed by G. E. factory
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To ensure complete knowledge
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tory home economist will dem-
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5-Year Protection Plan by G. E.
plus service by G. E. factory
representatives assures satis-
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1030 AMERICAN AVE. LONG BEACH

La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: The coat-of-arms and meaning of the surname BEALL will be appreciated.—MRS. P. B., MRS. D. C., M. E. B., Long Beach.

MRS. P. B., MRS. D. C., M. E. B.: The early French given-name "Bel" meant "handsome" and was dialectically spelled "Beal" in Picardy, northwest France near England. Beal was used as a surname later. Beal kindred settled in England in the 12th century. Descendants interchanged the spellings Beal and Beall. William Beall lived in Yorkshire in 1379. Five generations of Bealls had lived in Massachusetts by 1721. The coat-of-arms for Beal and Beall has a gold chevron between three gold wolf heads, each with three black clover leaves on it. These insignia are on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am interested in the analysis of my maiden name GALLAGHER.—E. D., Long Beach.

E. D.: GALLAGHER is a short spelling of O'Gallagher. This Gaelic Irish lineage owned baronial estates in County Donegal. They held Castles Ballyshannon and Lifford for centuries. The O'Gallaghers claim descendancy from Gallchobhair, a clan chief who lived in the 10th century. His name meant "foreign helper." The Gallagher coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion treading on a serpent, symbolizing strength in overcoming the forces of evil.

DEAR MISS RULE: What country does the name HYDER come from? You would certainly clear up a curiosity I have had for a long time. We think we are Irish—Mrs. A. G., Loma.

MRS. A. G.: HYDER is one of many surnames that have been respelled in America and changed to where the origin is difficult to discover. Since the well known English name Hyde is never spelled with a terminal "R," it is believed Hyder is Americanized from the German surname HEIDE which is phonetically pronounced like Hyder. "Heide" means "moor or meadowland," indicative that the ancestor resided near such a place. The coat-of-arms for this German family, granted in 1795, has two red chevrons across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would be interested in your analysis of the name WATERS.

—G. D. B., M. R. and P. W. T., Long Beach.

G. D. B., M. R. and P. W. T.: The surname WATERS must not be taken literally as a place or location name. Instead, it is from the earliest French form of the given-name Walter, which was Watier. This continental given-name meant "ruler of the army," a title of prestige just as today we have "Commander in Chief of the Army." The oldest Waters coat-of-arms, from the time of King Richard II (1377) has three silver swans on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on the surname GRIM.—K. G. R., Long Beach.

K. G. R.: Some surnames have complimentary, flattering mean-
(Continued on Page 21)



Sav-on

Halloween Costumes

We have a wide selection of the newest popular characters and traditional favorites for both boys and girls... here are four examples.

Toddler's Size

89c

Juvenile Size

1.29

Junior Size

1.59

Junior Size

2.49

Paper Cups
Halloween... 9 oz... 6 pak 19c

Paper Plates
Halloween, 8" square 6 pak 19c

Table Napkins
Halloween design 30 pak 19c

Noisemakers
Rattles, Recharts, Whirlers... 9c

Horns
Traditional Halloween styles... 13c

Jack-O-Lanterns
Plastic, lighted, safe... 59c

Variety Box
Assorted, 100 count... 79c

Pearson's Pops
Individually wrapped, 80 count... 69c

Suckers
Individually wrapped, 75 count... 49c

Home Haircut Kit



Less than four 1.75 haircuts will pay for this complete electric clipper set... with complete instructions.

5.95

Heat Lamp and Base



Reg. 1.10 heat lamp and Reg. 2.69 tip-proof base at this special price.

Both For 2.79

Mixing Bowl Set



Pyrex 4-piece graduated Cinderella set in assorted colors and beautifully decorated.

4.95

Polyethylene Pail



For general use... easy to clean it will resist acids and solvents... 12 quart size.

89c

Athletic Socks



Fox River sweat sock, antiseptically treated, nylon reinforced, elastic tops.

69c

Cosmetics



Noxzema
Reg. 98c Boudoir size... 69c



Nestle's Spraze
Reg. 2.00 size... save 1.11... 89c



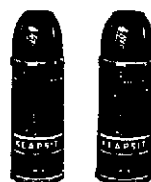
Lady Esther
Reg. 1.49... Save 51c... 98c

Desert Flower Lotion
Reg. 2.00 size... Save 1.00... 1.00

Hormone Cream
Colonial Dames, 2.00 size... 1.00

1.33 Brylcreem
With free dispenser... 98c

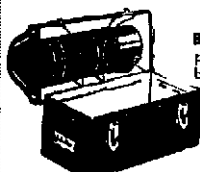
Vacuum Bottle



Keepsit quart size with Polly Red-Top stopper & plastic cup.

1.59

Work Lunch Kit



Black all metal box with pint size Keepsit vacuum bottle and cup.

1.89

Household Broom



Famous "Banner" broom by National Broom Co. Nylon bristles, enameled handle.

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Nescafe 6 ounce jar of 100% pure coffee at this very special Sav-on price.

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Revere Ware Kettle



Whistling Tea Kettle with fast heating copper bottom, easy to clean and to fill.

3.98

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Pony Tail Doll
19" Horseman doll... 6.48



Snap Train
Popular Jackbuilt train... 3.88

12" Tricycle
With safety tires... 9.98

Rex Wagon
Extra-strong steel body... 7.48

Fire Dept. Set
Structo's complete set... 14.98

Metal Dump Truck
By Structo, all steel... 2.98

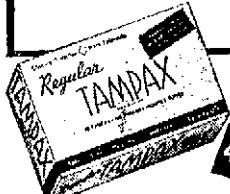
TAMPAX

REGULAR
SUPER
JUNIOR



3 absorbencies for monthly sanitary protection

Tampax is internally worn—need not be removed during shower or tub. Very compact, efficient, comfortable. Invented by a doctor.



43c

Get Your 1957 Rand McNally World Map

from GLENN and PRELU a \$3.00 value only 25c

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Save 77¢

RICHARD HUDNUT CREME RINSE Hair Conditioner
Big 16 oz. bottle reg. \$1.75

SPECIAL 98¢ plus tax LIMITED TIME ONLY!



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4TH and PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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LAKEWOOD CENTER

2164 BELLFLOWER BL.
LOS ALTOS



—Photo by John H. Neagle

An organic gardener, Dr. W. D. Wainwright raises fruits, vegetables, herbs on his two-lot "ranch."

Two-Lot Rancher

By Vera Williams

MIDWAY between the Douglas plant and Long Beach City College lies the Wainwright two-lot "ranch," 4704 Greenmeadow Rd.

On it, Dr. William D. Wainwright raises an imposing variety of fruits, vegetables and herbs. Not to mention Siamese cats and parakeets.

In the fruit line he has early and late apricots; four kinds of freestone peaches, ranging from early to late; Turkey brown figs; three kinds of limes; apples; Mandarin and navel oranges; Eureka and Meyer lemons; persimmons; guavas; five kinds of grapes; five kinds of cantaloupes; thornless boysenberries, thornless loganberries and nectarberries.

He stores Crenshaw and Honeydew melons and eats them in the winter. A family tradition is melon for Christmas and New Year's.

HE RAISES RHUBARB, asparagus and choyotes which sometimes are called "climbing potatoes."

The herb garden yields oregano and rosemary. "My wife," he explains, "is quite an authority on foreign cooking, using spices and herbs."

Dr. Wainwright considers himself an organic gardener, making compost and raising earthworms.

SPECIAL OFFER — BY MAIL ONLY

PRIVET HEDGE



8¢ Each Plant
Qualified, certified for shipment to California

FREE OF EXTRA COST... Order now and get bonus Snowball Bush (Viburnum Nudum) when order arrives for spring planting.

50 Rooted, Certified Healthy, Fast Growing Privet Plants to Make 100 Feet of Finest Formal Hedge... Years for \$3.98... less than 4¢ each foot of hedge! (200 Foot Hedge—100 Plants—\$7.98)

(Ligustrum Sinenis) Dress up your property as you protect it. Enjoy a formal shaped hedge in 2 years. Features thick compact growth dense from ground up and with shining green leaves. Evergreen year around. Normally grows 2-3 feet first season and can be formally shaped second year. Easy to keep trimmed to desired height. **EXCEPTIONAL OFFER** brings 50 privet hedge plants, all certified disease free, nursery grown from seed, 12 to 24 inches tall, 1 and 2 years old, ideal for first transplanting to make 100 feet of beautiful hedge... all for only \$3.98. 100 plants to make 200 feet of hedge only \$7.98 with 2 snowball bushes free of extra cost. If C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders and 50¢ and we ship postage paid. Order now. Plant this spring on arrival. Fully guaranteed. Any plant not developing 5 years replaced free. **FINAL OFFER.** Mail order today.

MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. PA-91, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY

Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
3569 ATLANTIC PHONE GA 4-3221

Bulb Planting Time!
Most Varieties Available

**Landscaping—Lawn Renovating
and Reseeding by Licensed
Landscape Architect**

They say we're crazy, but these are our prices!



QUICK GERMINATING
Dichondra Seed **1.69**
1 Full Lb.—No Limit
SOLD ONLY IN 1-LB. PACKAGES

SHADE TREES 8 to 10 Feet Tall **2.95** EA.
ELMS — SYCAMORES
WHITE BIRCH 5-Gal. Cons
MAPLE AND MANY OTHERS

WINTER BLOOMING BEDDING PLANTS
SNAPDRAGONS, STOCKS **1.95**
CALENDULAS — By Flats Only—100 Plants Mixed Colors
Money-Saving Values... Many Below Wholesale!
We Give 2¢ Green Stamps (No Sale Items)

DOW PON
"KILLS DEVIL GRASS IN DICHONDRA"
ASK ABOUT IT
IT REALLY WORKS!

H & H NURSERY
12821 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Two Blocks South of Imperial Hwy.
Downey—TOpaz 2-0485
HUNSINGER'S

Everything for FALL GARDENING

EXOTIC HIBISCUS 5 BEAUTIFUL COLORS NOW! **59¢**
SINGLE WHITE • SINGLE PINK
SINGLE RED • DOUBLE ORANGE
DOUBLE PINK Reg. 98c 1-Gal. Size

CHOICE OLEANDERS NOW! **59¢**
CHOOSE FROM 5 COLORS REG. 98c 1-GAL. SIZE
• Single Red • Single White • Double Pink • Double Salmon • Dbl. Yellow.

PHILODENDRON REG. **89¢**
24 to 36 INCHES LONG. \$1.25
4 PLANTS IN EACH POT

RIVERDALE BRAND — NO RYE
LAWN SEED REGULAR 98c Lb. **79¢**

TOP QUALITY — High Germination
DICHONDRA SEED REG. 3.50 **\$2.25**



Riverdale Nursery
3569 ATLANTIC AVE.
Phone GARfield 3-5405

it's PLANTING TIME!

Holland Bulbs
Easy to grow — sure to bloom next Spring.
Choose your favorites while our selection is complete.
Tulips—Hyacinths—Crocus—Daffodils
Also Anemone, Ranunculus, Narcissus, etc.
GARDEN TOOLS — FERTILIZERS — INSECTICIDES

THE BLOSSOM SHOP
Flowers for all occasions. GA 4-2397

"S&H" GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES

HODGES NURSERY
AND LANDSCAPING CO.
3737 LONG BEACH BLVD. Phone GA 4-2397



Buffums'

STORE
FOR
MEN

doubles in diamonds with handsome
all-wool argyle hose by Marum

Fine Marum hose in luxurious wool smartly styled in a lively
two-diamond argyle pattern in rich deep-toned colors.
Hand framed in Germany by master knitting craftsmen. Soft
yarns ensure comfortable wearability and are shrink resistant—
maintain their shape through washings. Choice of brown,
camel, navy, black, gray and charcoal. Sizes 10½ to 13. **2.50**

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor

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|---|-------|------|-------|--|
| Buffums' Pine at Broadway, Long Beach Main at Tenth, Santa Ana | | | | |
| Please send me the following Marum hose: | | | | |
| Quantity | Color | Size | Price | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| Name..... Total..... | | | | |
| Address..... City..... Zone..... State..... | | | | |
| Charge..... Check or Money Order..... | | | | |
| Add 4% Sales Tax to price to be delivered within the State of California. | | | | |

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

How to Make
things to improve your home is
presented regularly in
Southland Magazine

Butterfly Heaven



Butterflies hang in huge clusters on pine trees in Pacific Grove for five months in cold season.

By Mark McMillin

GREAT CLOUDS of orange-red settle into the pines of Pacific Grove's "Butterfly Park" once each year to work the "miracle of the butterflies." The event is the migration of the colorful Monarch butterflies

this month, coming from far points north to settle on the self-same trees year after year.

The spectacular annual mass migration of Monarch butterflies (*anomia plexippus*) is one
(Continued on Page 10.)

Custom Made Draperies

| | |
|--------------|--------------------|
| 3' 5" x 84" | \$20 ⁵⁵ |
| 10' 7" x 84" | \$47 ⁶¹ |
| 16' 5" x 84" | \$70 ⁰⁵ |

Other sizes have comparable prices. All prices include fabric, heavy duty traverse track—All labor, installation with written guarantee—Only extra cost is tax—Your job is done from beginning to end in our own shop—Call for appointment with one of our decorators for free estimate or bring in measurements.

**4138
Woodruff
Lakewood**

Draperies INTERIORS

GA 5-3020

In Carwood Shopping Center—Near Von's Mkt. If sell, call collect

FALL DISCOUNT SALE

Prices slashed up to 75% on 1st quality shrubs. Buy now at cost and below wholesale cost.

BEDDING PLANTS

**STOCKS
SNAPS**

23¢

Doz. 1.57 Flat

CALENDULAS, ALYSSUM,
PANSIES, VIOLAS,
ICELAND POPPIES,
BEGONIAS, LOBELIA,
ENG. DAISY

33¢

2.37 FLAT

KING ALFRED

DAFFODIL BULBS

dbl. Nose
Reg. 89¢ doz.

HOLLAND 69¢
TULIPS Top Doz. Size
Pink, White, Purple,
Red, Yellow,
Variegated and Others

59¢

SHADE TREES

Ash, Brazil, Pepper

97¢

5 to 6-ft. Tall

MEYER LEMON

Reg. 4.50, 5-gal.

197

HAWAIIAN

TREE FERNS

67¢

BLOOMING MUMS

25 Varieties

57¢

Gal. Up

Green Stamps

**Bird of
Paradise**

2.50 Val.

97¢

ea.

**Special Assortment
Evergreen Flowering
Tropical Shrubs**

Gal. Cans

39¢

ea.

3 for 1.00

ROSES

3.50 VALUE

5-GAL. SIZE

PAT. AND

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Mums--Queen of the Fall Flowers

By Walter Finch

NOW IS THE TIME of year to look around garden-wise and feast your eyes on the queen of fall flowers in all her glory—the lovely garden chrysanthemum.

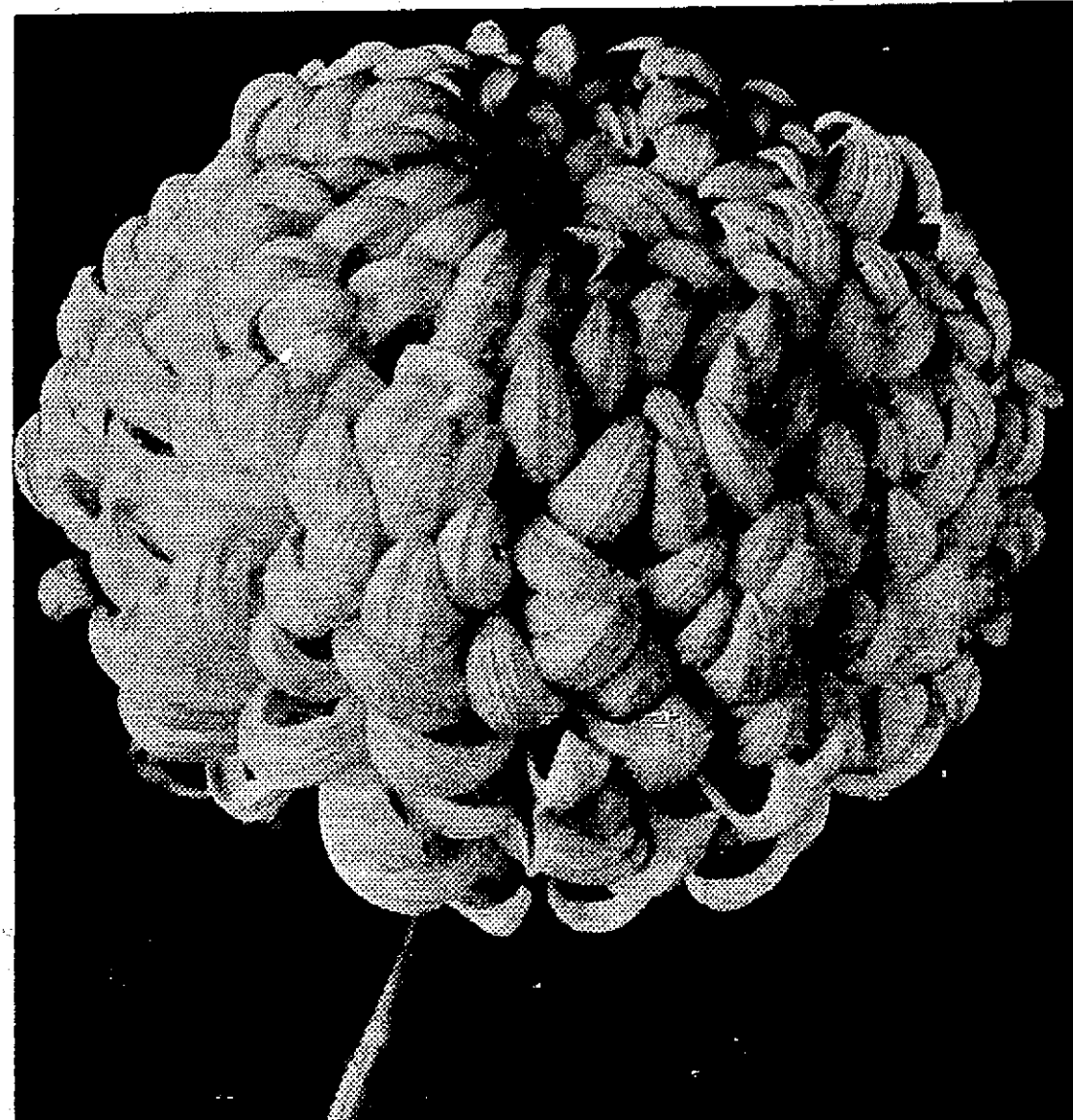
Mums are the outstanding flower for mounds, borders and sheets of bloom in fall. No other flower can compare with outdoor mums for fall color. They create a riot of bloom, and in almost any desired shade except blue.

From the low growing Cushion mums, mounded in plant form and completely covering themselves with hundreds of blooms, to the taller, larger and more erect decorative mums, varieties answer individual tastes and desires. Whether for garden display or long-lasting cut-flowers, "Mum's the word," the indispensable fall flower. And along with their glorious color, they are so easy to grow.

Great improvements are being made in creating new kinds. Many favorites of even a few years ago are already obsolete and others are being superseded by new varieties that bloom longer, have clearer colors, greater hardiness, disease resistance, better stems and foliage, prolific and larger, fuller petaled flowers.

THERE ARE TINY three-quarter inch "buttons" to massive eight-inch "football" mums; trimly rounded pompons for grand cuttings or ornately cushioned anemones; simple but colorful singles or daisy types; daintily contrived spoons, exotic spiders and more and more of fringed, carnation-like blossoms—in many sizes and shapes. And the constant work of hybridizers insures the continuing of great improvements to this wonderful flower.

As mums are really coming into their own and reign as the queen of fall flowers, it is only natural that public and nursery demand is for thorough testing and screening of the many new varieties. All want to know



—Bodger Photo

There will be more to be heard about chrysanthemums in seasons ahead as All-America selection is planned.

which, of the new introductions each year, can be depended upon as the best of their kinds and colors.

Reliable plantmen want to offer their customers the newest and best. So, leading mum breeders and growers have formed a non-profit testing organization called All-America Mum Selections for pre-introductory testing and scoring of proposed new varieties. They are compared with the best similar kinds and colors already being offered and must be of the highest rating; distinct, superior and answering a real need in order to be considered for an All-America Mum Award and recommendation.

TEN PLANTS of each new kind are furnished each of the 15 mum judges, with trial grounds in as many sections of the country. Some of these are located at mum nurseries for thorough checking and comparison with other varieties.

Others are at colleges and universities.

More new trial locations with accredited judges will be added, as trial grounds may be developed in climatic zones and sections not already represented. About twenty locations are under survey and consideration.

Judgment of a variety is based on twelve main characteristics by each judge according to the entry's behavior at his location and under his soil and climatic conditions. Scoring covers two seasons, with a check between for winter hardiness.

All-America mum evaluations are based on average scores of all judges.

From three years' entries, four varieties have been chosen as worthy of the highest award and recommendation of All-America Mum Selections. They will be announced in February 1958, well in advance of April to June planting time.

transform spindly, yellow droopy house plants to luxuriant greenness!



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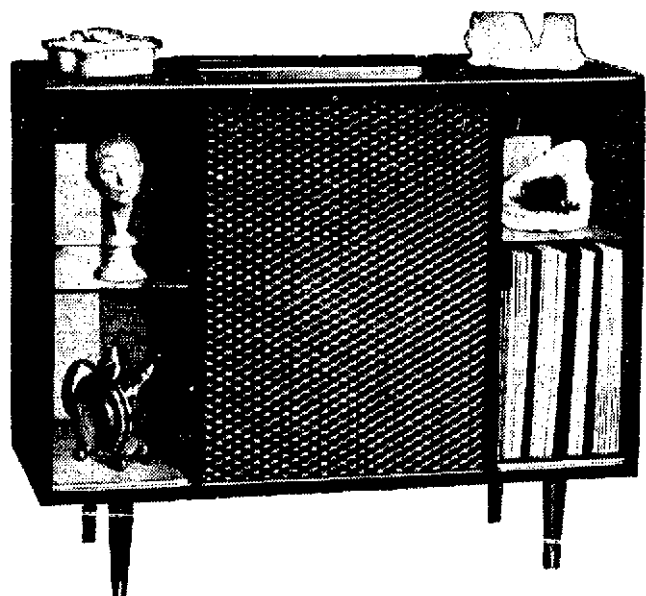
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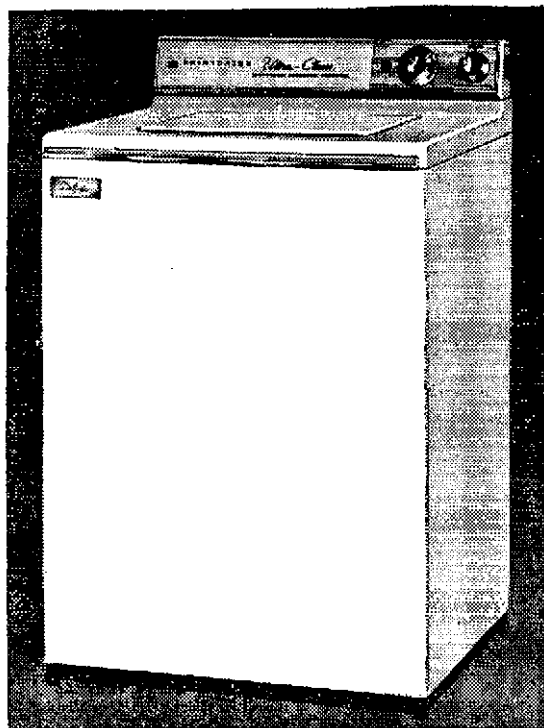
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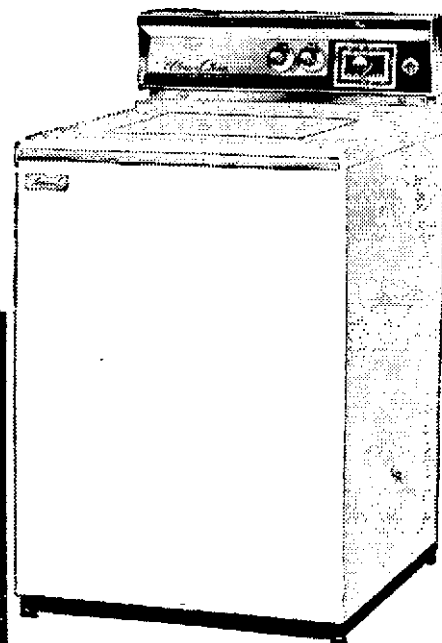
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BUTTERFLIES

(Continued from Page 8)

of nature's unexplained phenomena. For the last 80 years—and probably for centuries before—the greatest butterfly migration has come each fall to the same pine trees on the Monterey Peninsula.

NONE OF THE insects has ever seen the trees, yet with unerring instinct they settle down here. Some come from the Far North and Canada; others from California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. En route they might settle on thousands of different trees yet they always select these few particular pines for their winter home.

Scientists who have studied the life habits of the Monarch say that they fly only during the daylight hours, stopping each night to rest in the trees along the way. Averaging 12 to 15 miles an hour, depending on the wind, they seldom stop very long to feed.

They don't have time, for those coming from the Far North must travel two to three thousand miles. Those hatching in the Sacramento Valley, in San Jose, or Salinas must migrate only a short distance, yet all arrive approximately at the same time.

FOR FIVE MONTHS they cling to the pine trees, leaving only to feed in nearby gardens during the daytime and returning at night. During rainy and cloudy days they are motionless, hanging in huge colorful clusters like great masses of orange blooms. If disturbed, they suddenly burst into a great golden dissolving cloud.

On warm sunny days they open their wings to bask in the sunshine, then rise up en masse so that the air is filled with the audible heat of their wings.

Soon the ground under the trees is carpeted with gold, and the tree branches are alive with their outspread fluttering wings.

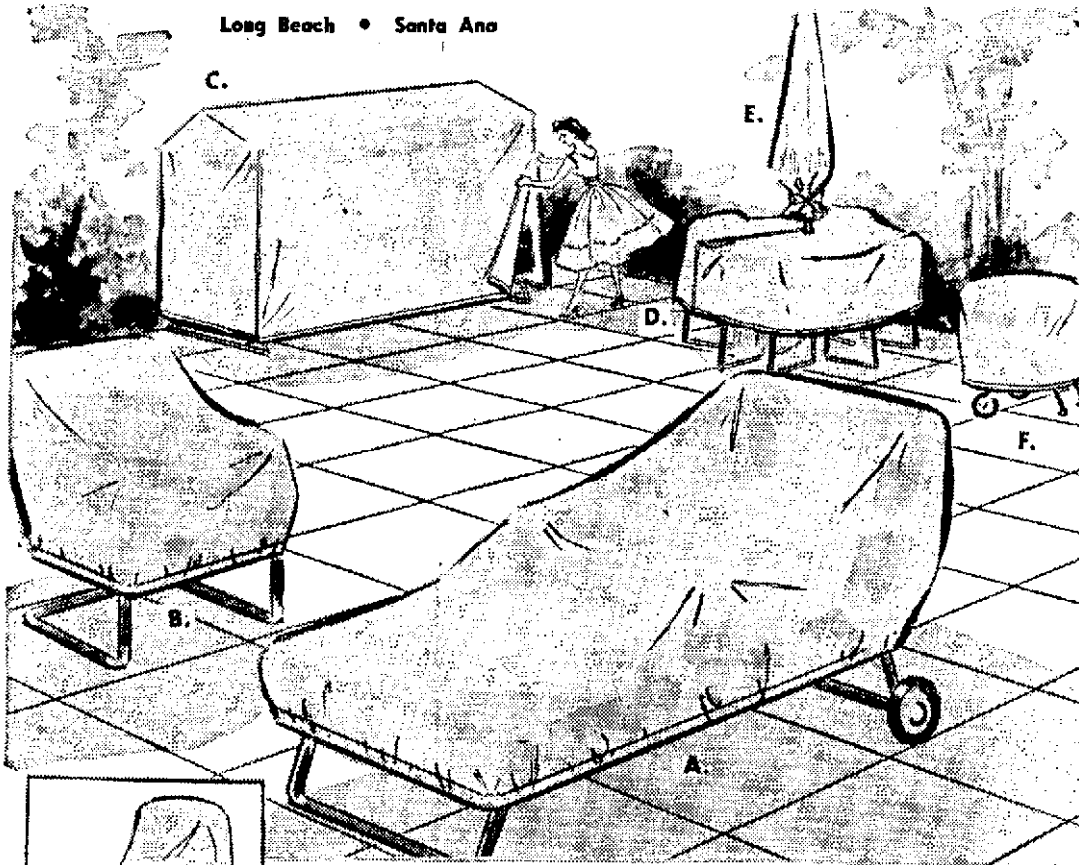
Visitors who wish to see this unusual phenomenon will find the butterflies at their best in late October, and throughout November and December. When deep winter sets in, the Monarchs fold their wings and wait for sunshine.

THEY SHED raindrops and ride out storms. But when the winds blow, they grow restless and cling closer to the tree trunks for protection. And when chilling frosts cover the peninsula—which is rarely—they turn numb so that they may be plucked off the tree-trunks like icicles, and often die.

When visiting the Monarch butterfly trees at Pacific Grove, be sure to stop at the Museum of Insect Wonders where you may see a unique insect collection, including some of the world's largest, imported from all corners of the earth. But don't harm the Monarchs. They are now protected by a stiff city ordinance—the only butterflies in America protected by law.

Ask Questions

One of the questions to ask your local nurseryman when considering the purchase of plants is whether a growth scheme has been selected for them. Often nurseries begin cutting back some naturally tall-growing shrubs when they are quite young. For example, privets, which naturally grow rather tall, are sometimes pinched back in youth to insure the lower portions being bushy.



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Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.

UNDER THE STRE
of emotion, man makes words. These words are not enough; he prolongs them. The prolonged words are not enough; he modulates them. The modulated words are not enough, and without perceiving it, his hands start to make gestures and his feet start to move."

This paragraph, written centuries ago by an anonymous Chinese, well expresses a principal familiar to everyone. The modern colloquialism is, "Tie her hands and she can't say a word!"

Carrying this principle one logical step farther, Singers Workshop choreographer Al Ruiz declares that dancing is, in itself, a language. Moreover, it is, he believes, a language that recognizes no ethnological or physical barriers to its effective expression.

FOR AN EXAMPLE of what he means, Ruiz cites the role played by Sandra Bedard in "Finian's Rainbow," the Broadway musical hit to be seen Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. In this case, Sandra dances her part because the sensitive, barefoot girl she portrays is a mute, who speaks only in gestures. These gestures are then translated into words by Henry, a little boy who understands her perfectly, thereby conveying her meaning to the world at large.

Thus, "Finian's Rainbow," by combining imaginative choreography with talented performance, will illustrate to Long Beach audiences that dancing truly is a language.

—Photos by Jasper Nutter



Dancing is a language, says Al Ruiz, coaching Sandra Bedard for "Finian's Rainbow." Below, Anthony Mack, in a scene from musical, interprets Sandra's dance-talk.



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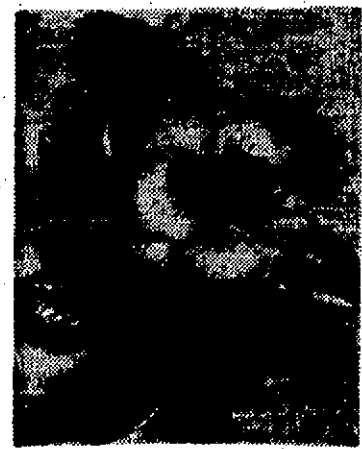
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Catch that Devil Grass Napping

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S worst midwinter garden pest is Bermuda grass. To those whose lawns are afflicted with it the plant is better known as devil grass. It grows admirably



Reference to ancestry of camellias offers key to successful propagation.

By John Ronson

In warm or hot weather. In fact, few varieties hold up as well when abused or treated roughly. But when the temperature drops this grass tends to go dormant; the colder the air the more complete the state of dormancy.

Throughout the winter Bermuda grass shows little signs of life. Its bright green color disappears. The runners, the stalks and foliage take on a sickly and yellowish tone. Exactly what you don't want in your garden.

Whether your lawn contains small spots of Bermuda or is completely overrun with it seems to make little difference. Wherever spears of this grass crop up you will be faced with a disheartening ordeal. Yet there is no need to despair. The

problem can be solved and it is possible to maintain green lawns in Southern California throughout the winter. This can be accomplished in spite of devil grass or any other comparable form of growth.

LAWN RENOVATION is the answer to the Bermuda problem. There are several methods to choose from. The easiest—because someone else does the work—is to hire a commercial lawn renovation service, the kind that utilizes heavy equipment. These power machines quickly rip off all top growth as well as a certain amount of the root growth. This mass of waste material is then removed and the entire area reseeded. The benefits are obvious—the pestlike Bermuda is removed. A beautiful new grass will grow in its place.

There are times when a commercial job might prove too ex-



Roll young lawn before mowing to compact soil around roots of plants, otherwise mower might pull them up.

Key to Camellia Culture

By Ed Roy

MAJOR CLUE to the care of camellias lies in their ancestry. Modern camellias are descendants of wild Oriental plants which grew on hillsides or sloping valleys, not in swampy river bottoms.

From this origin comes their desire for moist, well-drained, slightly acid soil, for shallow planting and for at least partial shade. Most of these requirements are satisfied at planting time; after that, care

is a simple matter of watering and occasional feeding.

One other thing is necessary for success in camellia growing; selection of a good, reliable variety suited to the general geographical area and specific garden site in which the plant will be placed. The gardener's local nurseryman is the best guide here.

THERE ARE 10 species of camellia, but three have become especially popular in California: c. japonica, c. sasanqua and c. reticulata. The japonica is

far and away the most popular, but the others are gradually increasing in importance as their advantages become better known.

The camellia japonica comes in a wondrous number of varieties, in shades of red, pink and white, including variegated forms. Shapes of the flowers vary from open single forms to doubles which resemble gardenias. There are also varieties with fringed petals, including Cinderella, the first All-America camellia.

GAINING FAVOR recently because of its useful vine-like habit, the camellia sasanqua has attractive evergreen foliage and many lovely flower varieties, like the japonica. It has shown its usefulness as an espalier, a hedge, a vine or a shrub. This camellia has been welcomed by gardeners because it can be grown in full sun.

The reticulas are large shrubs or small trees with dull green foliage instead of the glossy foliage associated with the other two species. The flowers resemble a semi-double peony. The 1958 All-America selection is a reticulata called Buddha.

pensive. Perhaps you're the type of gardener who enjoys doing the renovating work. You

can accomplish the job single-handed. It may not be as per-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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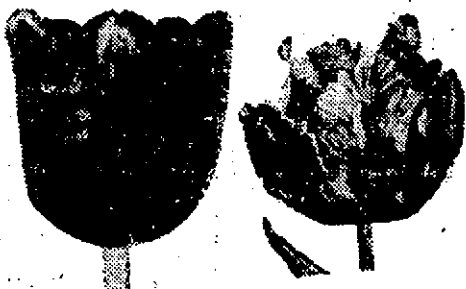
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PORT OF LOS ANGELES 48th ANNUAL REPORT—This 48-page report shows that the Port of Los Angeles has become increasingly important to the residents of the city and to industry. In the last year, Los Angeles Harbor, largest municipally-owned port enterprise in the United States, again achieved leadership on the Pacific Coast in both general cargo and foreign trade shipments and receipts. Many interesting charts, maps, and photographs in this informative publication.

"PORT OF LOS ANGELES"—A booklet of maps, charts and photographs illustrating this important, municipally owned port. This booklet shows how world trade routes link Los Angeles with 250 world ports. It also has several large drawings showing the interiors of a 12,000-ton cargo ship and an average-sized tanker. Excellent material for educational use.

"LET'S TOUR THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES"—This 20-page booklet gives up-to-date information concerning the municipal fish wharf and markets, public warehouses, marine exchange, cargo ships, outer harbor, Los Angeles Yacht Club, main channel, Terminal Island District, stowage of vessels, graveyard of ships and many other interesting items concerning the Port of Los Angeles.

Address: Harbor Department, Public Relations Dept., Room 1900, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, Calif.

1956 OFFICIAL RULES FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING—Learn more about the playing and scoring rules of this game by reading this interesting leaflet.

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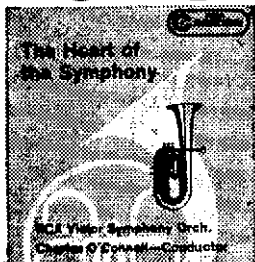
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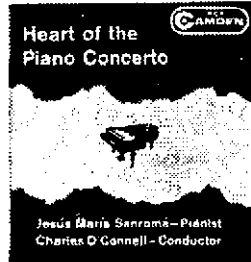
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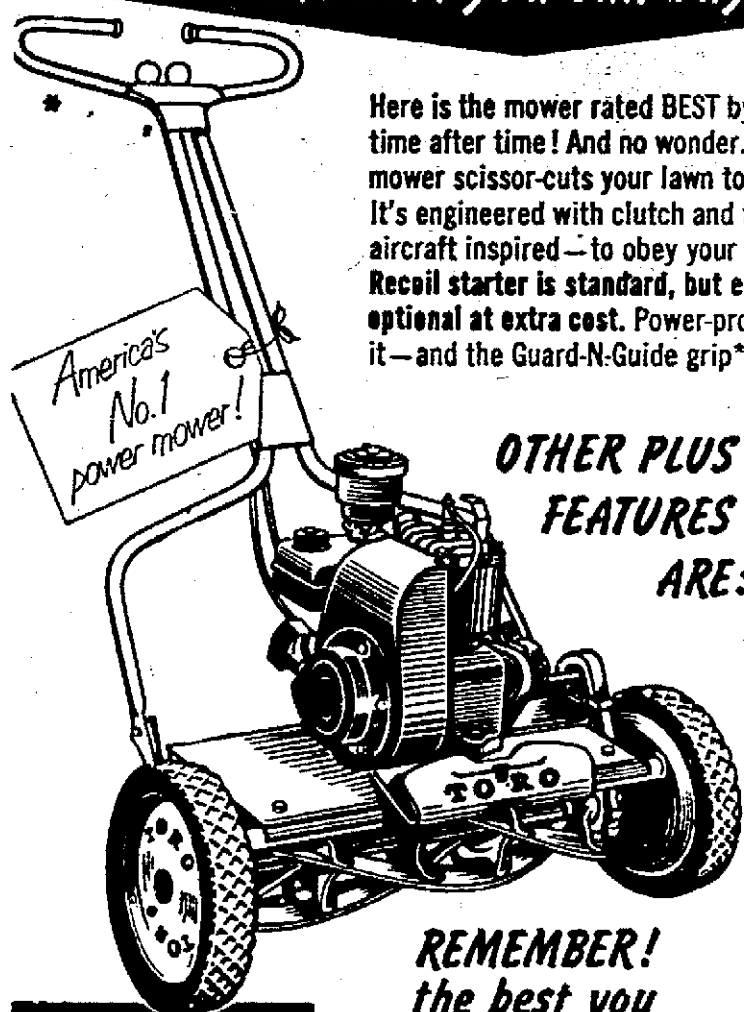
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New Champions of Rose World

By A. C. MacLeod

THE NEWLY CROWNED champions of the rose world are White Knight, Fusilier and Gold Cup. These new roses, winners of the 1958 All-America Rose Selections Award, will be widely available in bare root form at local nurseries early in January according to California Association of Nurserymen information. Currently, however, the 1957 introductions are now in bloom in containers at most nurseries.

These include the two 1957 All-America winners, Golden Showers and White Bouquet, as well as many other gorgeous introductions which California gardeners may include among their favorites.

GOLDEN SHOWERS was the first All-America winner in the climber class. Its lovely golden-yellow blossoms cascade thickly from robust canes, thereby earning the descriptive name. Although classed as a climber, Golden Showers can be grown as a large bush, or trained to pillar shape. Unlike many climbers, it has a long blooming period.

The companion winner in 1957 was a beautiful white floribunda, White Bouquet. This rose has the added distinction of being the first white rose to win the All-America award. Its fragrant, gardenia-like white or creamy blooms are large for the floribunda class: four inches or more across. The shrub is compact, low-growing and well-foliaged.

ONE NEW ROSE fast gaining popularity in California is Love Song, a bicolor. Petals are rich salmon-pink on the inside and brilliant yellow on the outside.

One great attraction of Spartan, another of the new rose availabilities, is the extremely long blooming season, from early spring to severe frost. It has burnt orange-red, softening to reddish coral. The blooms of this vigorous floribunda have a sweet old rose fragrance.

Montezuma is another recent introduction which has already joined the ranks of the favorites. Bright scarlet-orange flowers bloom freely on this robust, heavily-foliaged grandiflora. It is eye-catching and easy to grow.

TWO RECENTLY introduced climbers, fast becoming popular in California, are Coral Dawn and Gladiator. Both are easily trained and quite disease resistant. The flowers of Coral Dawn are coral-pink while Gladiator's blossoms range from deep pink to light red.

The earlier mentioned 1958 champions will be eagerly welcomed when they are distributed in January. One of them, White Knight, is the result of a long search for a perfect white hybrid tea. The difficulty has been to develop a white rose that will not ball or discolor regardless of weather. White Knight answers this challenge.

Two floribundas, Fusilier and Gold Cup, received the All-America award this year. The floribunda is a bushier, lower growing plant than the standard hybrid tea and has smaller flowers growing in clusters or sprays rather than larger roses on long stems. Floribundas are especially useful as border plants.

FUSILIER is a luminous, brilliant orange-red rose with frilled petals. The blooms form



Gold Cup, an All-America rose, is pure golden-yellow, non-fading and fragrant. Foliage is disease-resistant.

immense clusters on the glossy, dark-green foliage of this medium growing shrub.

Gold Cup is an unusual achievement: a pure golden-yellow rose. Many yellow roses have a tendency to vary in col-

or from inside to edge of petal, but not Gold Cup. It is pure, non-fading and pleasantly fragrant. The plentiful foliage of this bushy two and one-half foot shrub is highly-disease resistant.

Catch That Devil Grass Napping

(Continued from Page 41.)
fect as the commercial operation but still will provide a green lawn. All that is necessary actually is to seed on top of the existing turf.

WHILE RYE GRASS is a good winter variety, it is not the most refined. The leaves are coarse and frequently difficult to mow. In time the individual plants tend to become bunched. For slightly more money you can obtain a well-balanced mixture of the better grasses such as blue grass, seaside bent, red top and creeping fescue. These are much finer in appearance and last considerably longer.

Several steps are required for a satisfactory renovation. First, mow the existing turf as closely as possible. Perhaps the cutting blade on your lawn mower will have to be reset. But don't slip up on this. It takes just a few minutes, yet adds greatly to accomplishing a good job. Remove as many weeds as possible and if time permits spray the entire area with one of the 2-4-D weed killers.

APPLY A TOP dressing to the surface. Use good, clean topsoil that has been enriched with liberal quantities of peat moss and steer manure. Apply the top dressing carefully but not thickly enough to smother the grass. Spread it evenly by working with the back of a garden rake. Then sow the seed at about half the regular rate. Keep the area moist until the new grass seedlings are established.

Don't mow the renovated area until the new growth is about two inches long. Prior to mowing roll the area, thus com-

pacting the soil around the plants. Otherwise the mower may pull up the small seedlings. Sprinkle lightly at first and keep the soil moist constantly. Heavy watering will wash away the seeds and later may uproot the tiny plants.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the
garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Much of the so-called "bud drop" on camellias is caused by fall infestation of thrips. Thrips are so tiny that they cannot be seen. They suck the vitality from the base of the bud just where it is attached to the stem of the plant and, as the bud develops, it is unable to draw sufficient vitality to sustain it. As the season advances, these buds drop. Thrips are not the only cause of bud drop but the infestation is sufficiently prevalent to warrant a fall clean-up spray to protect your camellias against thrip injury.

A light oil emulsion, containing free nicotine, makes an excellent spray for this purpose because it not only kills the thrips but controls spiders, mites and scale. In short, it is a wholesome bath for your camellias and permits them to start their long growing season clean and wholesome. This spray can be given any time during October or early November.

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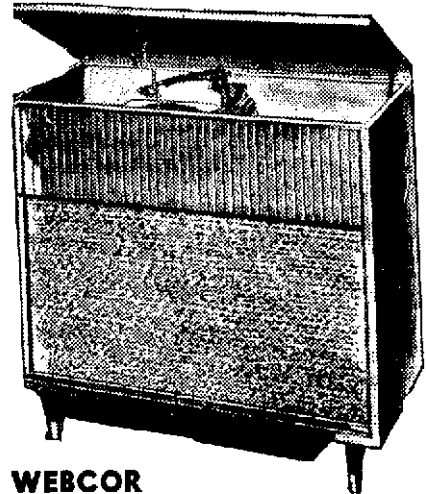
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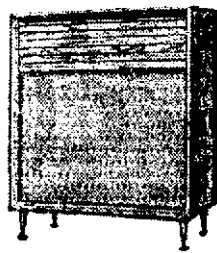
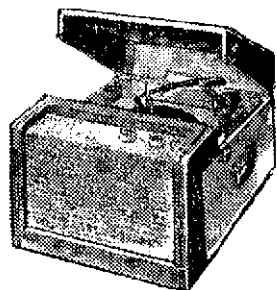
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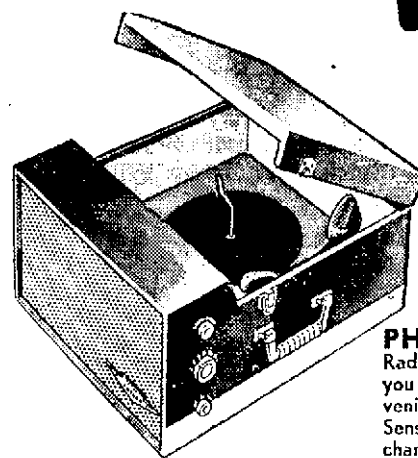
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"It's five after eleven," I drawled in my sexiest voice, silently congratulating myself for wearing my trusty timepiece.

By Tam Lipson

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle.

SOMETIMES I wonder why..."

The nostalgic strains of "Stardust" reminded me of fun-filled college days at Syracuse University. I threw down my

dust cloth and thought again of the four years filled with dances, parties, studies and romance.

And now look at me. I'm 28 and the mother of three

exasperating, wonderful preschoolers. Romance? I have about as much of that heady stuff left in my life as last night's dirty dishes. With an abrupt motion I switched off

SOUTHLAND'S SHORT STORY

The Game

the radio and wearily resumed my dusting.

"Mommy," shrieked 3-year-old Janet, "take me to the beach today!"

THANK GOODNESS we live in Long Beach. Bob, my nice, studious husband has been teaching here for five years. We all love the city, the sunshine, and the wonderful Pacific ocean.

"All right, honey," I answered Janet. "Call your brothers and I'll start packing lunch."

"Hey Mommy, which trunks shall I wear?" yelled Michael.

"Mommy, I can't find my pail and shovel," wailed Phil.

"Don't make me peanut butter, I want jam," said Janet.

Then the air resounded with screams — "Phil pushed me down. He's mean. Do something, Mommy!"

"Please children, please" I yelled. "I want a little peace and quiet around here. Get your things together and get into the car right this minute, or you'll all go to bed."

MY GOSH, I thought, I make more noise than they do. What a life!

With the practiced ease of the habitual beachgoer we drove down Redondo to Ocean Blvd. Even when they were babies I had taken the children

to the beach every summer, and it was now a second home to them.

As soon as we reached our favorite spot, directly in front of the lifeguard station, my little beachcombers departed for their fascinating pastimes — collecting seashells, building sand castles, collecting unwanted soda bottles and kicking sand in people's faces.

When I was reasonably certain that they were busily occupied, I put on my sunglasses, tugged at last year's swimsuit which had either shrunk or you know what, and settled down to play my beach game.

NOW, BEFORE I tell you about THE GAME I want you to know that I dearly love my children, my husband, and my attractive Lakewood home. It's just that every once in a while I feel that nothing exciting ever does or will happen in my life. I'm in a nice, comfortable, married rut and sometimes I wish I could find my way out.

But I'm sure you're anxious to hear more about THE GAME. I play it like this: As I lie on my blanket, my face to the sun, I pretend that a handsome, tanned male will place his blanket next to mine. After some admiring glances and a few tentative remarks, he will then engage in bright, enter-

(Continued on Page 19.)

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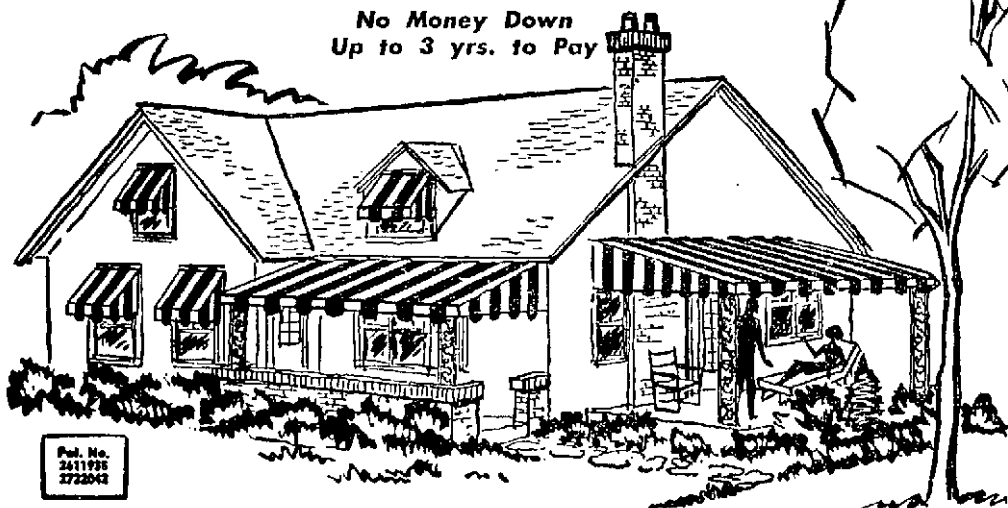
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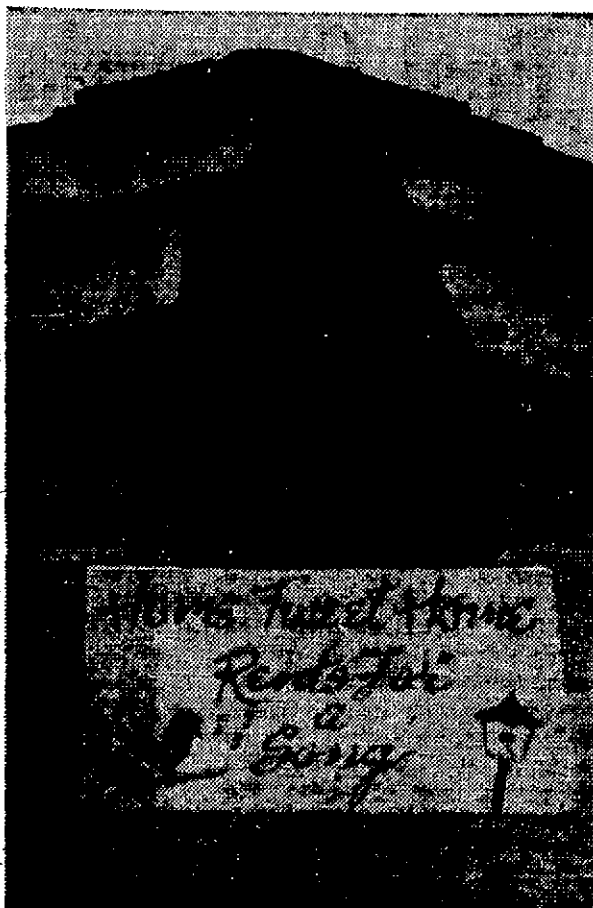
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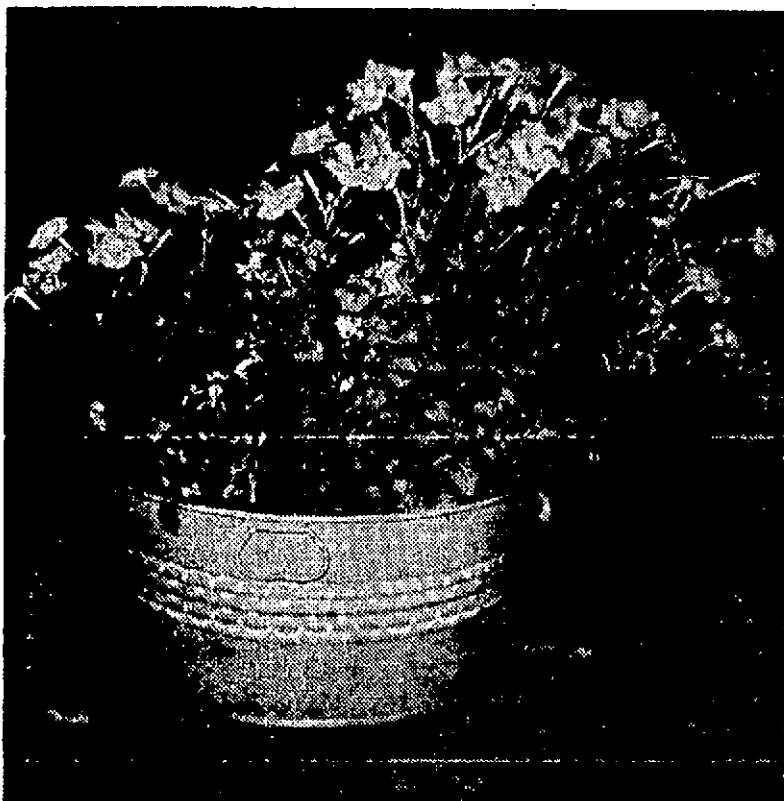
ACCEPTANCE—Good dancers everywhere recommend Arthur Murray's for expert instruction. You can dance with the best if you learn here.

PARTIES—All studios have gay parties for students... where you have fun, make new friends.



A shrine for St. Francis, symbolic of his love for birds, is easily made. Can also have bird bath, platform to put out food.

Birds bring song and interest. They also eat bugs and weed seeds. But be sure their house is beyond the reach of cats.



Retired washtub, coated with metal primer, painted and with drainage holes in the bottom provides a planter.

Garden Garnishes

By M. D. Logan

Gardens without a garnish are like jokes without a punch line, martinis without an olive or lamps without a light. Flowers are sweet and colorful, lawns are smooth and trees and shrubs are graceful and inspiring—but somewhere in the combination of all there needs to be a little point of interest that brings it all to life. Myriad are the ways to achieve this little bit of garnish, and depicted here are a few. Imagination will light the way to others. Today is a time of do-it-yourself, and each gardener can devise his own.



And here's a happy accessory! A hammock is good for weary gardener's back; but use it sparingly or gardening results will be more weeds than flowers.

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These are our very finest of double nose King Alfred yellow. Each bulb will produce a bouquet of flowers this spring. Bulbs multiply every year—never a need to replace.

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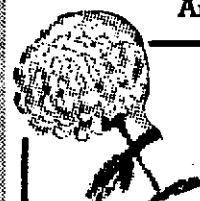
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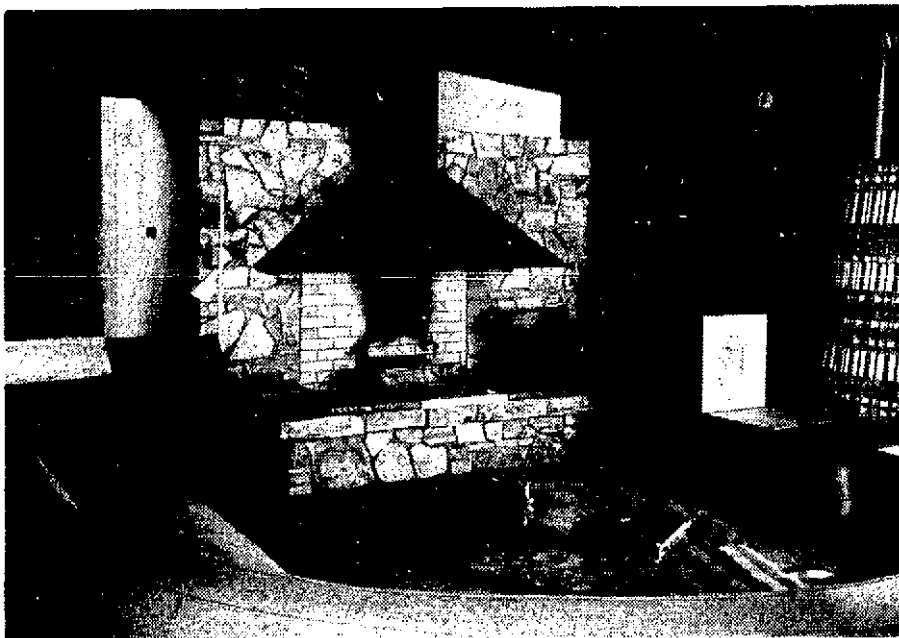
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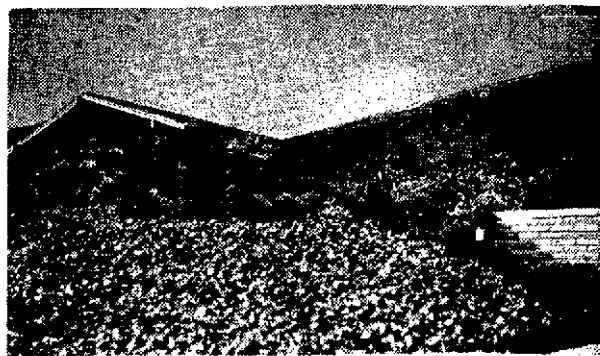
It's the spice of the wide coverage of Southland Magazine.



Dynamic and forcefully attractive, fireplace lends dramatic accent to the Martin Sussmans' family room. Padded, raised hearth offers extra seating.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Eight Steps to Hearth and Home



This contemporary home of 3,000 square feet of floor space is appropriately set in neatly planted grounds.

By Eileen Ball

EIGHT STEPS that pass between lush plantings lead to the entry of the beautifully designed and landscaped residence of the Martin Sussman family at 1451 El Mirador Ave.—eight steps that provide a perfect preamble to this interesting home.

The home has 3,000 square feet of floor space and was designed by George Montierth and Jack Strickland, AIA.

A heavy cedar shake roof and redwood siding stained a soft cocoa are exterior materials.

The entry to the house is completely secluded from the street, set back and around the corner from a sheltered and elaborately planted breezeway. Flanking the front door are wide fixed panels of channeled glass of door height. Then, over the door and the width of the

entry is a clerestory window through which may be seen a fanciful starburst lighting fixture hanging inside the entry.

The entry is outstanding with its dramatic light, high pitched and beamed ceiling, elegance of paneling and carpeting. The latter is a long, twisted loop wool in a pale sand tone. Steps to the right of the entry lead down to the family room—a spacious, multi-purpose room that merges, without interruption, with a large, open kitchen. Straight ahead of the entry is the living room — one of the memorable rooms in the entire house. And, finally, to the left of the entry are located the master bedroom and the huge partitioned bedroom occupied by the Sussmans' three daughters.

THE ESSENTIALLY formal living room is predominantly contemporary in its attitude. A lofty clerestory window permits the eye to travel along cantilevered beams beyond the confines of the glass wall. Outside, an intimate, highly stylized Oriental garden has been plant-

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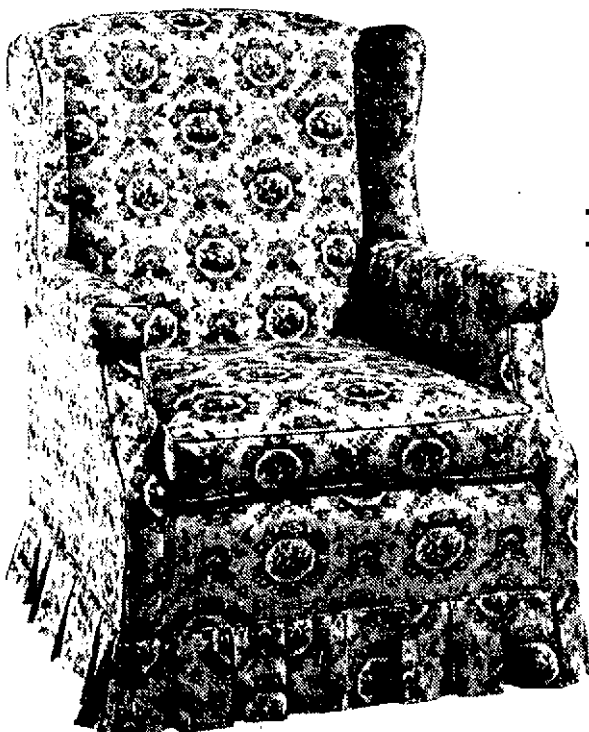
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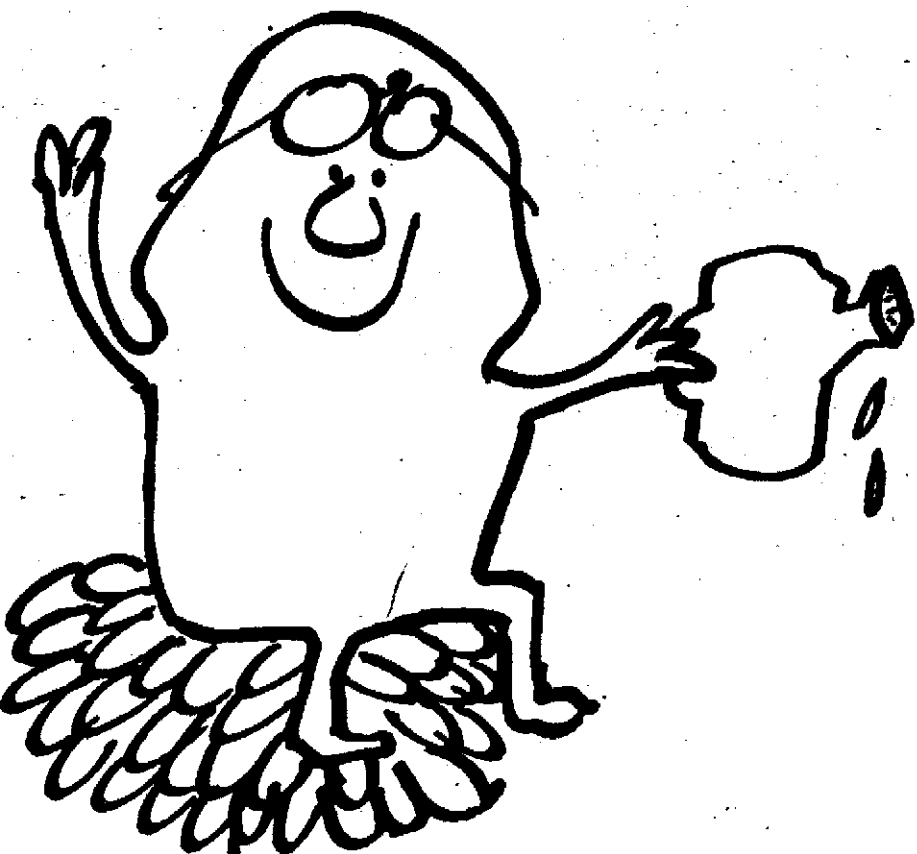
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Pool Conversion Saves a Patio

By Thos. Vallance

ALMOST everyone has a spot in his back yard he doesn't know what to do with.

We had such a spot. The previous owners had laid a long cement slab and put up two husky steel posts with cross-arms for a clothes line. Every time we looked out the large picture window in the kitchen, we saw it. At each end there was a large circle with some planters. It dominated the whole side of the yard. We decided to do something about it.

First we dug up the posts, dragged them around to the back of the garage and set them up, out of sight. We measured an area of approximately eight feet long and four feet wide. A two-foot hole was dug, wide at one end, narrower at the other, with a flat side on the narrow end. We had a pool and rockery in mind.

A SMALL HOLE was dug back of the wide end, for a small pump for the pool. A sheet of brown building paper was layed on the bottom of the hole for the pool, several pieces of different lengths being used.

The next step was to place short lengths of chicken wire on the paper. This was raised from the paper with small stones around the bottom of the pool. Several clothes hangers were cut into short lengths and bent into the shape of wire staples. These were used to hold the wire close to the earth.

A hole was punched from the pool area to the pump site at about a foot from the top of the pool. A one inch pipe was put through, with an elbow inside and a short length of pipe was screwed into the elbow and with a fine screen pressed over the end.

We bought six sacks of regular sand, three sacks of regular cement, and two sacks of waterproof cement. A thick layer of regular cement was laid and allowed to dry one day, the pipe to the pump being well packed in from underneath. The top wall was shaped at this time.

NEXT DAY, a coat of waterproof cement was added and trowled onto damp cement. We began the rockery by building



—Photo by John H. Neagle

When eyesore clothesline spoiled a Long Beach patio, it was leisurely converted into this spot of beauty.

up and pushing small stones gathered from Canada to Mexico into the wet cement. With each layer we moved in a little forming the front in a cone shape. The back was built up with two-inch-thick building stone of three feet in length straight up, narrowing towards the top.

The next job was a narrow ditch from the pump well along the back and putting a small pipe up through the hollow rockery. A television lamp was purchased and dismantled. The small pipe was brought up through the lamp which was cemented to the top of the rockery, and a sprinkler from a child's watering can used.

A cut off pipe from the back of the rockery was fitted with a "T" pipe. This was led up to the top of the rockery and a small tap was installed. By its use, spray force can be controled and water can be switched back of the rockery and allowed to run on the ground, fresh water can then be added with the hose.

AN OLD WASHING machine pump and motor was then installed on blocks of wood in the pump well. Rubber hose was used for the attach-

ments. A pipe was led to carry the wiring from the pump. After two days the pool was filled with water, allowed to stand for 24 hours, then emptied. We intended to put fish in the pool and this cleared the cement action from the water.

Fresh water was then put in the pool. We bought two small water lily tubers, placed them in a narrow box filled with earth and placed them in the water at the large end of the pool. Several water plants that float were added, then 12 gold fish.

A number of plants were set out as a background for the pool.

The cost of the whole operation was less than \$25. The time required was five week-ends, working leisurely. There are at least 70 fish in the pool now. The Chinese doll crossing the bridge used to pull a rickshaw. Now he's just "going fishing."

Glorify Those Fall Gardens

(Continued from Page 3.) until frost if they receive plenty of water and sunshine.

Numerous ground covers will do well when started in the fall. They include ivy geranium, which likes sun or part shade; vinca minor, a creeper that wants shade and some trimming; lippea, sun-loving, rapid growing, and able to take tramping; blue bugle (ajuba reptans) that takes shade and moisture; variegated Algerian for sun on slopes; and ivies where there is no foot traffic.

Lawns should be fed to insure a good green coloring. Leaf plant foods are good. Old lawns can be renovated now or new lawns planted.

MOST BULBS are available now and ready to go into the ground or held until the weather is cooler. Make selections early and buy only first quality bulbs. Those that should be planted first include Madonna lily, ama-

ryllis, freesia, tritonia, sparaxis, watsonia, Dutch iris, white calla. Anemone and ranunculus should not be set out until October. Chinese sacred lily and narcissus may bloom for Christmas if planted now. Remember that bulbs should not go into ground recently mixed with manure, although manure may be used as a top mulch.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 46)

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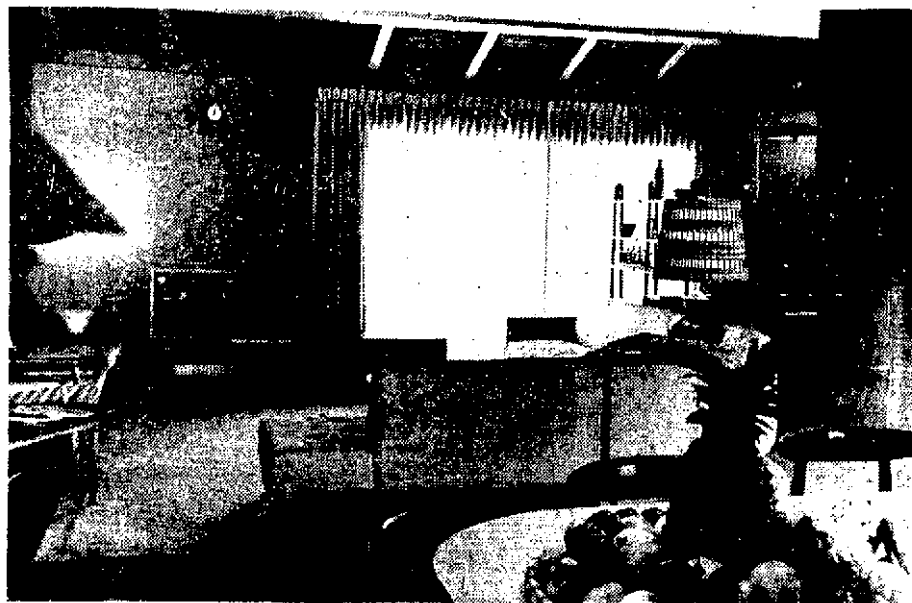
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Evolving from kitchen, the Sussmans' family room is spacious and beautifully furnished. Exposed beams lend interest. Flooring is of vinyl tile.

ed so that the silhouette of dwarf shrubs and pines can add their special charm to the interior. Possibly one of the most interesting features of the living room is the manner in which a shoji-like screen has been installed within the arch of the roof at the extreme outer edge. This enormous opaque-plastic composition patterned with slender ebony wood members does a remarkable job—not only of contributing an exciting element of design—but of efficiently guaranteeing the room's complete privacy from the south.

Furnishings for the living room are walnut and teak styled in the contemporary idiom. A sectional sofa is upholstered in a jewel-toned tweed fabric of emerald green slubbed with royal blue. Two walls are paneled in mahogany, the third painted a soft sandlewood.

The family room, an enormous fun-for-all area—is floored in chocolate vinyl tile flecked with white. Exposed beams lend interest to the ceiling which, like that of the living room, extends out beyond the demarkation of the tall clerestory window at the end of the room.

TO THE RIGHT of the steps leading from the entry down into the family room is an open dining area, both sizable and suitable enough for family and company "sit down" dinners, yet is closely enough related to the family room and kitchen to make it ideal for informal buffet parties.

Three walls of the family room plus the rear wall of the dining area and kitchen are virtually all glass. Bamboo draperies, especially woven to the subtle color specifications of the room, filter the sunlight and afford all the privacy necessary for this area that opens to a large fenced yard.

An interesting feature of the family room is the stark yet handsome fireplace with its raised hearth. Such a dramatic and functional fireplace seems to be one of the outstanding keynotes of houses designed by this architectural firm. And, indeed, in the Sussman home as in countless other "Montieth homes" around Long Beach, the fireplace is a truly wonderful architectural feature. Here, a wall of rock provides the background for a suspended black metal hood. Orange, turquoise and charcoal pillows convert the extended rock hearth into fireside seating.

A roughed bright orange rug
(Continued on Page 18.)



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Entry to the Sussman home is dramatic and welcoming. A clerestory adds light, as do side panels of glass.

Hearth and Home

(Continued from Page 17) in the dynamic Oriental Chu color establishes the conversation area before the fireplace. Centering the rug is a low, large round marble cocktail table. A long, curved sectional sofa in dull slate green faces the fireplaces across the table, offering seating in conjunction with a pair of Swedish arm chairs upholstered in plaid linen.

The kitchen overlooks the family room over a long dining and serving counter faced with six very handsome modern stools. An interesting feature of the kitchen is a pantry that is very much a part of the preparation area yet is beautifully concealed by means of a birch tambour door which rolls up in much the same manner as an old-fashioned roll top desk. Open, the pantry, with its wood serving counter, is a handy place for Mrs. Sussman to prepare lunch for the four little Sussmans.

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SHORT SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 14.)
taining conversation, leaving only after I promise to rendezvous with him again. It's a foolish daydream, I know, but I must admit it makes me feel young and desirable again. Besides it's harmless and it's fun.

TO BE PERFECTLY frank, I'll confess that the three years I have spent playing **THE GAME** have brought no added romance to my life. The only men who ever approached me did so strictly on business. Once a boy trying to sell a Los Angeles paper intruded on my dreams. Another time the life-guard politely told me that my children were endangering their lives chasing the beach tractors!

On this particular day, the kids had been gone about 10 minutes and the warm sunshine had reduced me to a sleepy contented state. I was again daydreaming about my imaginary beach romance when suddenly I heard a pleasant male voice say, "Excuse me, do you happen to have the time?"

SLOWLY I LOOKED up and saw a smiling guy who had blue eyes, black wavy hair and broad shoulders. He was a good six feet tall, evenly tanned, and very good-looking. "It's five after eleven," I drawled in my sexiest voice, silently congratulating myself for wearing my trusty time-piece.

"Thanks" he said. "Mind if I move my blanket over here?" "Not at all," I smoothly replied. "I'd like some company." Hadn't I been practicing this scene for years?

HE TOLD ME his name was Jack and that he was vacationing at Long Beach. Visitor or not, he must have seen a sneak preview of my dream because he played his part perfectly. It was fun at first; the conversation was bright and entertaining. Then the talk turned from generalities to specifics and his questions began to get personal, much too personal. Suddenly I wanted out.

"Do you dance?" he asked. "How about food?" He said he knew of a terrific spot for pizza, not far from the ocean. Then, in a caressing voice he whispered, "You have a beautiful tan. Why don't you let me rub some more oil on those nice brown shoulders?"

"Oh Bob," I muttered silently. "What am I doing? You're the only one who's ever going to rub anything on my shoulders."

I SUDDENLY remembered something my mother had told me years ago. "If you play with fire," she used to say, "you'll get burned." I was just a teenager then and it didn't mean much to me. Had it really taken me all these years to learn what she had meant?

In the middle of my thoughts I realized that Jack had uncapped his sun tan lotion and was moving closer. I began to edge away from him, not certain whether I should say, "Sir, I am a married woman, unhand me!" or whether I should just start running! His broad hand, cupped to hold the oily substance, loomed in front of my trapped eyes. And then, at this moment, my sweet, precious, timely darlings appeared out of nowhere.

"Mother, mother, we're so hungry," said Michael, as he unintentionally kicked sand in Jack's face.

"**MOMMY, LOOK** at my pretty seashells," cried Phil, just before he tripped over Jack's outstretched foot.

"Daddy, daddy," yelled Janet, diving for Jack's stomach. "Oh, that's not my daddy!"

Instantly I assured Michael we

would eat as soon as he washed the sand from his hands. Then I admired Phil's woe-begone assortment of broken seashells. Finally, turning toward Janet I said, "Dear, that isn't daddy, but I do want you to say hello to . . ." I stopped for there was no one there.

Where there had been another beach blanket and a tanned, too-eager stranger, there was nothing—nothing but a lonely, uncapped bottle of sun tan oil!

MY DAYS AT THE beach are spent differently now. We still go down Redondo to Ocean Blvd. We still park our blanket in front of the lifeguard station. I still turn my face to the warm sunshine. But I no longer play **THE GAME**. When I'm not dozing, or swimming, or child-watching, I'm reading.

The next time you spend a day at the beach, look for me. I'm a small girl with curly brown hair. My three noisy, sand-kicking children will be somewhere nearby, and on my blanket will be a large volume of Shakespeare.



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Cinerarias Spark Shade Garden

YOU CAN HAVE cinerarias, cyclamen, and primroses spring blooming lustily in the shade garden area. Tuck a few cinerarias in among camellias, azaleas and fuchsias, and presto—that garden section lights up as if a striking gaily-dressed gypsy lassie just stepped into the picture.

There's something about cinerarias makes them stand apart from the rest of the spring-blooming shade-loving plants. Maybe it's the single daisy-like flowers that attract some folk, possibly the unusual heart-shaped foliage catches another's eyes. Personally, we think it's because cinerarias furnish some of the interesting colors and combinations of colors that other shade-loving annuals and perennials lack.

FOR INSTANCE, the various shades of blue from rich velvety purple color to delicate lavender and blue, rich maroon to the daintiest rose, rich clear pink to almost blush pink, the white, and bicolor combination of lavender, or rose, or purple and white, furnish a distinctly-different range of color tones contrasting against the various shades of pink, and rose, or white, of cyclamen and prim-

By Joe Littlefield

roses. Then too, cinerarias have several off-color pastel tones producing additional color delight.

Don't expect to be able to select just the colors you want because the small plants in flats or pony packs are mixed. Part of the fun of gardening is the mystery, wondering what unusual color flowers or delightful shadings of colors burst forth to surprise you.

STELLATA (star-like) small flowers type cinerarias are not as likely to be had in flats or pony packs. If you prefer them you'll have to grow from seed. The grandiflora, showy large type plants, are available and grow a foot and more in height.

If they have a loose mellow soil containing leaf mold, or peat moss, or compost soil mixed with the garden soil around them, they'll grow easily. But, don't let that ease of growth fool you. The soft, downy foliage is a succulent source of food for aphids. Plants, whether in pots or in the garden, merrily grow on.

Suddenly leaves might wilt. Hastily, you give plants more water, because you think they are thirsty. Additional watering doesn't clear up that condition.

FINALLY YOU'RE stumped as to cause of foliage wilt. At last it dawns on you, "maybe there are pests at work." You look at the leaves. Nope, no bugs. Casually you turn over a wilted leaf and look on the underside. Yipes, what a colony of aphids! Looks like they're holding a convention. You inspect other leaves and find the same problem.

You get out the insecticide spray and with murderous intent to kill, spray the plants and get rid of the aphids. You may have to spray again a few days later. Once the aphids are gone, plants perk up and grow to maturity and bloom. That is, unless the cinerarias already have been stunted by aphid damage.

Don't wait for such a condition to develop. Inspect underside of leaves frequently. At first sign of the pests, spray them.

GROWING CINERARIAS in pots is a wise idea, too, whether you grow them for porch or patio display. The plants are



—Photo by Author

Cinerarias furnish gay splashes of spring color in shade garden. They grow best in porous soil.

susceptible to frost damage and need to be grown in frost-free areas, or protected from frost.

Combine cinerarias with primula malacoides, primula ob-

conica and cyclamen. Once the plants are established and you notice new growth, feed several times with a complete plant food.



—Authors photo

Fall or spring is best time to plant daylilies.

Day Lilies Don't Care

By Gladys Diesing

IT ISN'T necessary to have a green thumb to grow day-lilies (hemerocallis) as the plants are practically foolproof. They require little care, making them a "natural" for the weekend gardener. Very few insects bother them; about the only pest would be snails and slugs and they may be controlled by removing the dying lower

leaves and putting out snail bait.

Day lilies will tolerate almost any kind of soil, heavy clay, sandy and even soil with alkali. Water requirements aren't rigid—they will take the amount of water usual with a mixed border, or they will tolerate almost drought conditions with water being applied as seldom as once a month. Near the coast they do best in full sun except for some of the darker colors which have a tendency to fade without the protection of a little shade in the afternoon. Partial shade will suit them, too.

IF YOU REMEMBER day lilies as coming only in yellow and orange as they were in grandmother's day, you are in for a surprise when you see the new hybrids. Now they come in purple, red, maroon, rose, pink and cream and the flowers have long narrow reflected petals, or broad ones giving a flat broad bloom; they may even be double. The hybrids have a longer blooming period, some of them carrying blossoms from early summer until late fall. Some have two or three distinct blooming periods. Even the name day lily is not as significant as formerly, as on some varieties the flowers remain open into evening or until the following morning.

It is possible to plant day lilies almost any time of the year, but fall or early spring is the best time. Plants set out from containers without disturbing the roots will go right on growing as if nothing had happened. Once set in the ground it is not necessary to divide the plants for from three to five years. Smaller and fewer flowers will indicate the necessity.

After they have been dug, divide them into clumps with two or three eyes, cut back the tops and roots about half and re-plant at the same depth as that at which they had been growing. Should you wish to experiment,

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

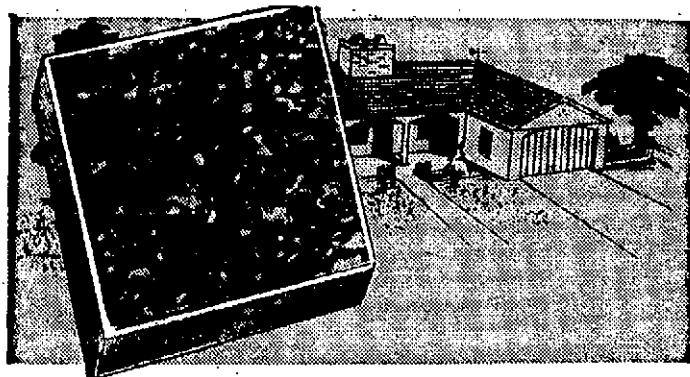
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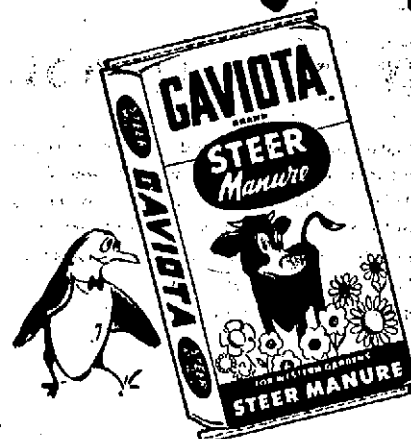
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Owners of 93 guest ranches and resorts, 185 motels, 15 European Plan Hotels, and 150 trailer ranches are getting the welcome mat ready for the official start of the tourist season Nov. 1. There are prices to fit the purse of everyone.

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easily reached by car, train, bus, or plane.

The ranches will again feature western style food, barbecues, chuckwagon dinners on the desert, horseback riding on desert trails, swimming, square dancing, golfing, sightseeing tours, or the chance to soak up Tucson's warm sun in lazy contentment.

In these parts time stands still and the western way of

living is informal, relaxing. The days are sunny and warm and the folks are friendly.

Rates at the ranches start at about \$75 a week per person American Plan, including the "extras." More luxurious ranches have higher rates.

For those who prefer motels or hotels, Tucson has a fine choice with rates from \$4 per day. The accommodations fea-

ture swimming pools, restaurants, cocktail lounges, TV.

The traveler with a trailer will find over 150 trailer ranches featuring play areas for children, recreational rooms, planned activities, pools, at rates from about \$20 a month per family.

Dress in these parts, like living, is informal. Western duds are famous traditional trademarks.

Just Call Me George

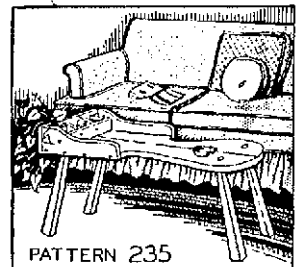
LONG AGO I taught in a small rural school where one family furnished most of the enrollment. Each year a new baby came along, and the family, loving and close-knit, hailed it as if it were the only baby in the world. Trouble fell upon them, however, the year a boy was born on Feb. 22.

When I asked what they had named him, John, the eldest, was evasive. Off and on for two weeks I inquired, but still they hadn't named him. Finally my curiosity got the better of me. "John," I said, cornering him, "why haven't you named that new baby?"

John studied his toe. "Well, Miss Nichols, we did name him the first day. We called him George because he was born on Washington's birthday. Nobody gave it a thought till supper when Pop jumped up real excited and yelled, 'Why didn't somebody remind me? We already got a George!'" — ARLINE NICHOLS, 2055 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, 4th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

You Make It



This coffee table is a copy of an old-time cobbler's bench. His handy boxes now hold plants and smoking equipment. Pattern 235, which gives an actual-size cutting guide and directions for the table with or without an under drawer, is 25¢. This pattern also is included in the Early American Reproduction Packet No. 19 for \$1. Add 10¢ service charge for orders under \$1. Address all orders to: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills N. Y.

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EXTRA WIDE LUREX-TRIM RAYON NET PANELS

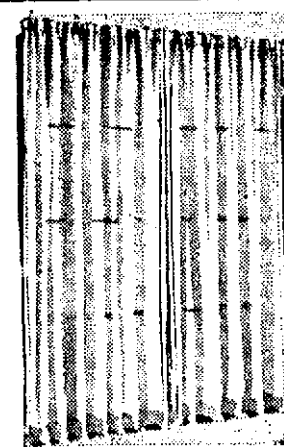
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EACH 54x81 inches

A big 54 inches wide, perfect for larger windows! Beautifully done with gold lurex trim on ivory, with a permanent washable finish. Hemmed and headed top. 3-inch bottom hems.

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PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



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Size 42"x54".....ea. 1.29
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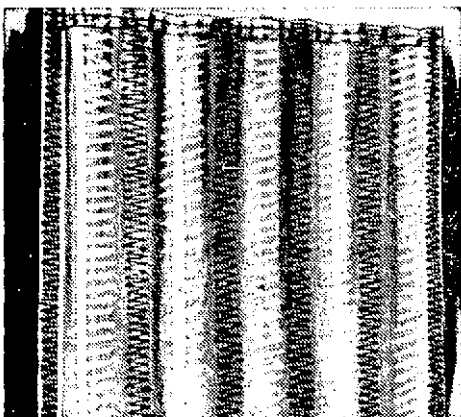
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 44)

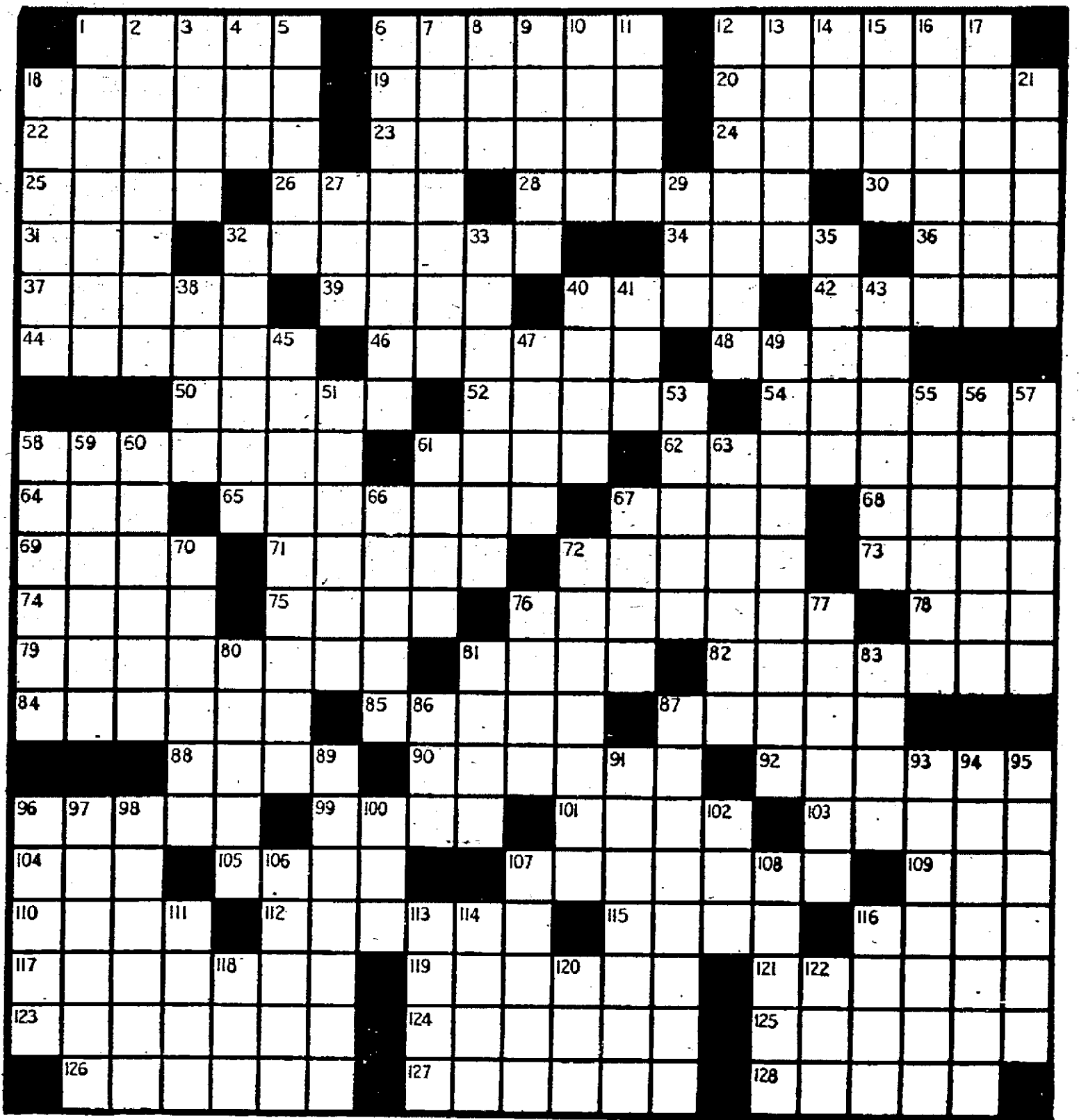
By Thomas Meekin

- ACROSS**
- 1 Church sing-
 - 6 Bay Lynx
 - 12 Winged her-
 - 18 2nd highest
 - 19 Each
 - 20 Plane used for
 - 22 Lose
 - 23 Stogies: Var.
 - 24 Exterior
 - 25 Toward the
 - 26 Settled
 - 28 Colonize
 - 30 Uniform
 - 31 Meadow
 - 32 Vivify
 - 34 Actor Robert
 - 36 Conclusion
 - 37 Jewish hero-
 - 39 Apportion
 - 40 Uncover
 - 42 Vapors
 - 44 Sown
 - 46 Closer
 - 48 Arrests
 - 50 Dormant
 - 52 Expenses
 - 54 Credence
 - 58 Man's name
 - 61 This and
 - 62 Famous U.S.
- DOWN**
- 44 Electrical
 - 65 Warrior
 - 67 Annoying
 - 68 Later
 - 69 Come to blows
 - 71 More unique
 - 72 Feather
 - 73 Variety of
 - 74 Current
 - 75 Sweetsop
 - 76 The Crimson
 - 78 American
 - 79 Hermit
 - 81 Dull-colored
 - 82 Carouser
 - 84 Dwell
 - 85 Moves like a
 - 87 Sea eagles
 - 88 Soap-bar
 - 90 Hurry
 - 92 Forest paths
 - 96 Light wood
 - 99 Stake in cer-
 - 101 Ardor; dash
 - 103 Actress Hay-
 - 104 Native metal
 - 105 Bargelike
 - 107 Preposition

- 109 Japanese sash
- 110 Literary gleanings
- 112 U.S.S.R.
- 115 Electrical unit
- 116 Splash
- 117 Little stream
- 119 Airplane shel-
- 121 Gazing fixedly
- 123 Nomadic tent
- 124 Set fire to
- 125 Put to flight
- 126 Fisherman
- 127 — and
- 128 Fleishy root
- 1 Inventors of
- 2 Spear-shaped
- 3 Capital of
- 4 Negrito
- 5 Glossy fabric
- 6 Cellar
- 7 Run
- 8 Large
- 9 Discontinue
- 10 Measure of
- 11 Examination
- 12 German fruit
- 13 Adjusted to
- 14 Cereal grain
- 15 Mezzo-sop-

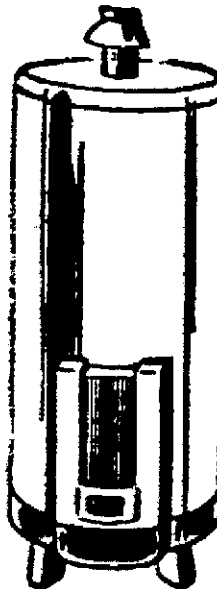
- 16 Cutlery
- 17 Sitting
- 18 Expressions of
- 21 Tears
- 27 Vigor
- 29 Waterproof.
- 32 Bull rings
- 33 Instructor
- 35 "Forever"
- 38 Revise
- 40 Elite
- 41 Skill
- 43 Small islands
- 45 Ornaments
- 47 Boom
- 49 Diminution
- 51 Set forth
- 53 Scour on a
- 55 Rope attached
- 56 Game at cards
- 57 Automobile
- 58 Holiday
- 59 Baseball
- 60 Card suit
- 61 British school
- 63 Actress Hedy
- 66 Attire
- 67 Reveal a
- 70 Neglectful
- 72 Stucco
- 76 Weapons

- 77 Disinclined
- 80 Concepts
- 81 Telephone
- 83 Jacob's bro-
- 86 Title of a
- 87 Captivated
- 89 Wild oil well
- 91 Raise
- 93 Set apart
- 94 Workman
- 95 Fired from
- 96 Wild hogs
- 97 Soothing
- 98 Yeast
- 100 Cries of pain
- 102 Nothing
- 106 Where the
- 107 Mrs. in
- 108 Set going
- 111 Caroled
- 113 Leveling plate
- 114 Othello's
- 116 Short end
- 118 "Diamond"
- 120 Schnapps
- 122 French coin



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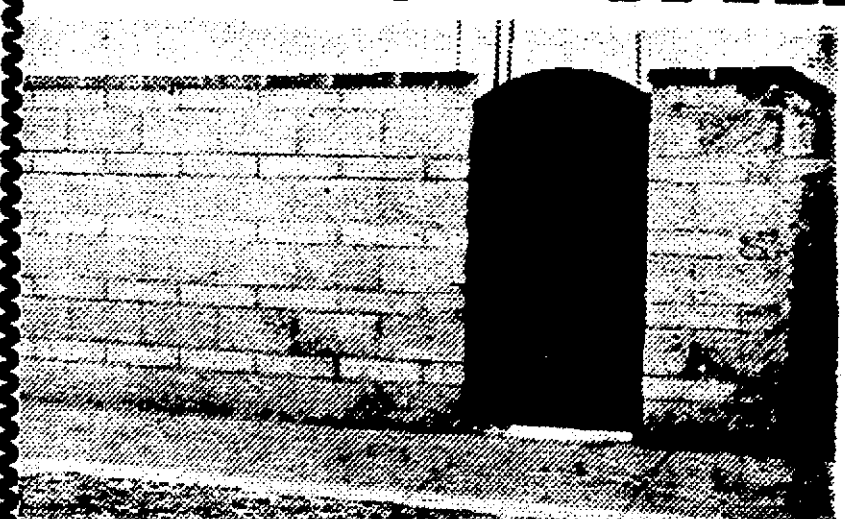
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

(Continued from Page 6.)

ings while others portray a psychological personality analysis. The German name GRIM means literally, "hot tempered," describing a sensitive person who was quick in verbal self-protection. A coat-of-arms was granted the Grim family in Bavaria, a gold lion and two gold stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What information do you have on the surname LEHMAN?—C. J. L., Garden Grove.

C. J. L.—The German LEHMAN family name came from an ancestor known as a "Leh-Mann" meaning "vassal," a man under the rulership and protection of a baronial overlord. The Lehmann lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in Saxe-Mecklenburg in 1556. Their shield is divided in half crosswise, with a gold lion on a blue background on the upper half and two red stripes on silver for the lower half.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you please give the genealogy and origin of the English name JENNINGS.—Mrs. F.W. and M.W., Long Beach.

MRS. F.W. AND M.W.: The French given-name Jeannin meaning "little John" was brought to England by the 11th century invading Normans. In England it was re-spelled Jennin and became a family name. John, the root-name, meant "God is gracious." Records show that in the 16th century the intrusive letter "G" was inserted in the name, for Jeannes Jennynge was buried in London in 1571. Thomas Jennyns of Norfolk, 1569, used the old spelling. The "S" on the end of Jennings indicates "Son of Jennin." The family coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three black plumets (plumbers lead weights) on a silver shield. William Jennings was a Charlestown (Boston) Massachusetts resident in 1634.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of the names SOULE and SOWELL.—J.E.S., Long Beach; V.S., Compton.

J.E.S. AND V.S.: The surname SOULE has been on English records since that nation's conquest by the Normans in 1066. The source-name was a village called Soule near St. Lo, Normandy. The men of Soule, old historians tell us, fought cleverly at the Battle of Hastings, "striking at close quarters and holding their shields over their heads so as to receive the blows of the hatchet." The great combat at Hastings ended in the fall of the Saxon kings of England. Following this, the leader of the men from Soule was given land in East Lothian, Scotland. He and his sons adopted Soule as their surname. The family coat-of-arms has a black cross on a gold shield. George Soule arrived on the Mayflower in 1620. He married in 1622 and had 8 children. Some descendants changed Soule to the phonetic spelling SOWELL.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Lurline Off Jan. 7 on 72-Day Winter Cruise

Excellent passenger accommodations are still available for the 72-day South Seas-Orient cruise of the SS Lurline, George F. Hansen, Matson Lines vice president, passenger traffic, reports in response to many inquiries from winter vacationists.

The Lurline will sail from San Francisco Jan. 7 for Tahiti,

Tonga, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan, returning via Hawaii to arrive in San Francisco March 19.

Air-conditioned throughout, the famed Matson flagship carries all passengers in first-class accommodations.

Colorful shipboard entertain-

ment and activities will be featured throughout the cruise and special shore excursions will be conducted in the exotic ports along the route, Hansen said.

The 23,000-mile voyage will mark renewal of Matson's popular prewar "around the Pacific" cruise program. This cruise is expected to inaugurate

a regular Matson program which will provide for yearly Pacific cruises.

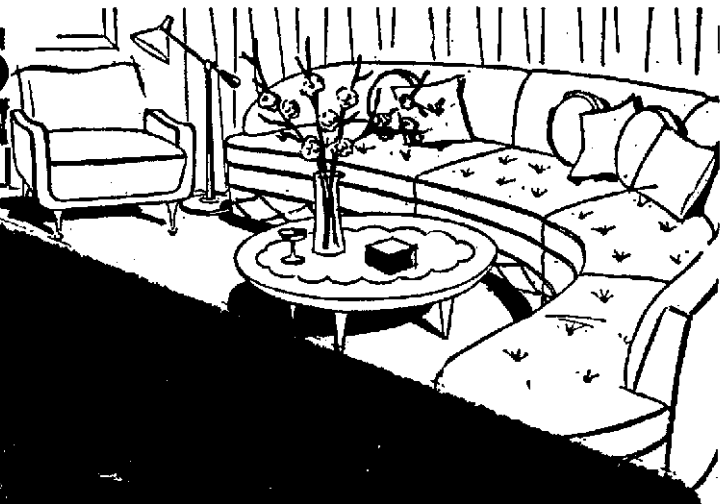
Preceding the big Pacific trip for the Lurline will be a holiday cruise to Acapulco, sailing from San Francisco Dec. 22 and from Los Angeles Dec. 23. Accommodations also are available for the Acapulco cruise, Hansen reported.

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- Rose
- Pink
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- Red

19⁸⁸

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DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Two 5-day-old pheasants cock an eye at Max Weischadel, a Fish and Game assistant at State Game Farm at Chino.

They Give Hunters the Bird

By Aubrey B. Haines

LIFE is on the move now—days at the State Game Farm on Yorba Ave. south of Chino, where experts are preparing more than 7,000 Chinese ringneck pheasants to be pursued by Southern California hunters in November. All but 450 of these birds will be distributed in the state-operated Etiwanda Co-operative shooting area this fall. Each day during the season the supply of birds is replenished under the co-operative system attempted for the last two seasons.

Hunters like this plan, because the supply of birds remains about the same throughout the season. The state, too, likes it, since little effort is wasted and most of the birds raised for hunters are caught.

Although raised as scientifically as chicks on a poultry ranch, Chino pheasants are nearly as wild as their cousins in the bush when released, according to state fish and game men. As soon as the fowl outgrow the tame chick stage, they hide in the weeds and alfalfa of their pens.

THE CHINO FARM is also the hatchery for two other farms and two private sportsmen's groups. More than 16,000 pheasants are hatched at Chino each year. Attendants can tell almost to the hour when eggs will hatch in the precisely controlled temperature of the incubators. New eggs go into the nursing incubator to sit for three weeks at 99½ degrees. On the 21st day they are shifted to

hatching incubators at 102 degrees. Two days later the tiny birds chip their way out of the shell.

Baby pheasants—tiny, striped fluff balls weighing less than an ounce each—are placed in outdoor brooders, where they satiate themselves on a nourishing protein diet. After two weeks they are put in larger brooders outside and in 14 days more they are turned into the brush of the pens. Into each 24-by-150-foot pen go 140 birds. The pheasants may consider themselves free until, as occasionally happens, they fly into the wire of their enclosures.

IN ADDITION to more than 7,000 birds held here, the Chino farm sends pheasants to the

(Continued on Page 24)



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Santa Ana

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The dress that takes a busy morning in town, luncheon, and a shopping afternoon in its unwilling stride . . . the nylon jersey stays flower-fresh all day long! Flatteringly simple lines, with a full 100" of whirling skirt . . . the daisy print in rich shades of Mulled Wine, Forest Green or Sapphire Blue. It washes in minutes, **dries quickly, needs no ironing!** 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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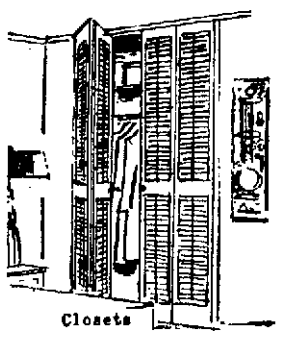
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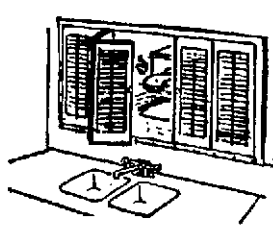
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I'd Heard that Old Refrain Before

I WAS SEATED in the waiting room at the PE depot in Los Angeles waiting for the Long Beach train. An elderly, well-dressed and dignified gentleman sat down beside me.

"I live in El Monte," he said. "Come here this morning on business. I've had a distressing and embarrassing experience. I've lost my pocketbook. I lack the funds for a ticket home."

"If you will lend me a dollar and give me your name and address, I shall refund the dollar to you by mail."

His distress seemed genuine. I gave him the dollar along with my name and address.

Two months later I was waiting for the bus at Broadway and American Ave. An elderly, well-dressed, dignified gentleman sat down beside me.

"I live in Los Angeles," he said. "Come here on business this morning. I've had a distressing and embarrassing experience. I've lost my pocketbook..."

I jumped to my feet. "Just a

minute, Mister," I snapped. "You handed me that same line two months ago in Los Angeles. How about returning the dollar I gave you then?"

He got off the bench with a startled expression.

"I beg your pardon, Sir," he said, "I never saw you before in my life."

Turning about, he stalked insignificantly down the street.—E. HIMANKA, 658 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

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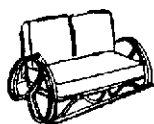
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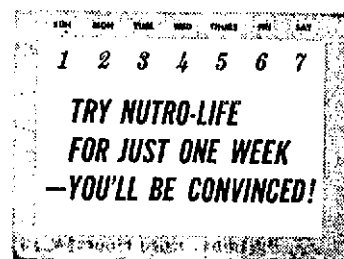


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Caricatures by Mitt Reppert

JACK JUNG
FRANK PAGAY

The Division Is Emphatic

THE MOMENT guests step in the door at The Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., they are neatly transported to a world as romantically Hawaiian as Mui, Kauai, Oahu or any of the other islands in that fabled chain.

In decor, in cuisine, in music, this beautiful restaurant delightfully resembles the freshness and restfulness of the tropics. But at the same time it is definitely American, featuring an American menu as well as Hawaiian dishes, American cocktails as well as fancy tropical drinks—and a large parking lot which, of course, is as American as you can get.

THE HAWAIIAN does a superb job of pleasing the palates of all its patrons, thanks to its large and diversified menu. The division between the American and Cantonese cuisine is emphatic, since the restaurant employs a separate head chef for both categories. Expert Jack Jung directs the preparation of the exotic Cantonese specialties, while expert Frank Pagay directs the preparation of the equally wonderful American dinners. The Cantonese dinners are lavish affairs priced at from \$2.50 up and include egg flower soup, egg rolls, shrimp, chicken chow mein, pineapple pork and many other items. The American dinners offer such mouth-watering specialties as charcoal-broiled Mahi-Mahi (dolphin) with melted butter (\$2.50) and a variety of steaks, some with Hawaiian accents. They're complete from soup to dessert.

Owned and operated by Mrs. Thelma Mack, The Hawaiian features the music nightly except Mondays, of the Al McIntire Trio. Aided by talented Bob Matthews and Sam Kaeb, McIntire produces rhythms as tropical as grass skirts and palm fronds.

Vogue models stage a fashion show at The Hawaiian each Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. A splendid buffet luncheon is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. for \$1.25. A luau will be held at the restaurant early in November.—TED THOMEY.

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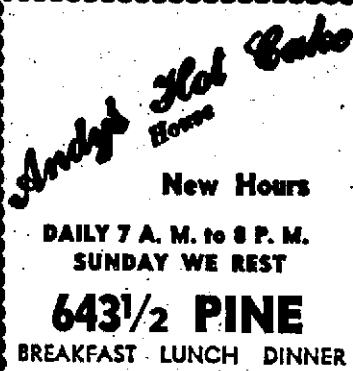
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Special Cocktail Hour
HOT HORS D'OEUVRES SERVED



Baked beans, a man's-type salad and ham-and-cheese rolls wrapped in foil make it easy for the man of the house to serve his guests at a stag party.

FOOD

Here's a Menu for 'Stags'

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

A NIGHT with the boys is always a very special occasion for the man-of-the-house, and one he likes to take pride in when it comes to food.

If father wants to go all out on motif, an original centerpiece may be made out of five-inch cubes of black and white cardboard, marked with dots cut out of aluminum foil. "Poker chips" may be made by wrapping foil around crackers. Both are surrounded with playing cards. The stag menu consists of a dish of baked beans, a man-sized tossed salad and ham and cheese rolls wrapped in foil. These can be prepared in advance and set in the oven for reheating.

AFTER THE TABLE appointments have been arranged, all the host need do is bring in the food and beverage.

Aside from attending to the preparation, the only other thing the female silent partner need do is disappear for the

evening, leaving before the men arrive, if possible, or right after greeting them. No last minute fussing! If you return home before the party breaks up, make yourself scarce. Even the most wonderful girl in the world is taboo at a stag. This is HIS party. Let it be so.

Hot Ham and Cheese Rolls

1/2 lb. holed, baked, unsliced or leftover ham
1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sliced green onions
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/4 cup thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 cup chili sauce
12 frankfurter rolls, split

Cut ham and cheese into 1/4-inch cubes. Combine ham, cheese, onions, eggs and olives. Mix mayonnaise, chili sauce; pour over ham mixture; toss until well-blended. Pile mixture into split rolls. Wrap each roll in a 6-inch square of aluminum foil; twist ends securely. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven 400 degrees F. Serve each roll in its

foil wrap. Yield: 12 Sandwich Rolls.

Savory Baked Beans

1/4 cup molasses
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
2 1-pound cans baked beans
1 onion, sliced
Combine molasses, vinegar, mustard and Tabasco; mix well. Empty beans into skillet or casserole; stir in molasses mixture. Arrange onion slices on top of beans or layer with beans. Simmer in skillet on top of range 10 to 15 minutes, or bake in casserole in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes. YIELD: 4 generous servings.

Birds for Hunters

(Continued from Page 22.) Valley Center (near San Diego) and the Castaic Game Farms, where birds are raised for cooperative projects in those areas. Also, 900 go to the Etiwanda Sportsmen's Club and 600 to the Rainbow Sportsmen's Club. By the end of the fall shooting season only 450 pheasants are left at the Chino farm. These birds are used as breeding stock for next year. Only the best birds are kept for this purpose — 10 hens for every cock. Next spring the entire process of hatching 16,000 eggs will begin all over again. Visitors are welcome at Chino, where they may see display cages of wild game birds purposely set up for their inspection.

Pork Chops en Casserole

Select pork chops 1 inch in thickness. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from pan and place in casserole. Pour over chops the following:

1 can mushroom soup diluted with milk
1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms

Cover casserole and bake for 1 hour at 350° F. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Breads, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.

STUFFED ROUND STEAK

Round Steak is a steak of many uses. It need not always appear as country fried or Texas steak. This dish will surprise everyone. The large round steak is folded over, and the pocket is filled with seasoned vegetables.

2 Pounds Round Steak
3 Teaspoons Salt
Flour to coat
1 Cup Water

1 Cup Chopped Celery
1 Cup Shredded Carrots
1 Onion, finely chopped
2 Tablespoons Fat

METHOD: Remove round bone, season steak with 2 teaspoons salt and place on well-floured cutting board. Sprinkle with flour. Pound well on both sides with the edge of a heavy saucer or meat mallet. Combine the vegetables and remaining salt and spread over half the steak. Fold other half of steak over the vegetables and secure edges together with skewers. Brown well on both sides in fat in a heavy skillet. Add water, cover, and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Thicken broth for gravy. Serve with fluffy mashed potatoes. SERVES 6.



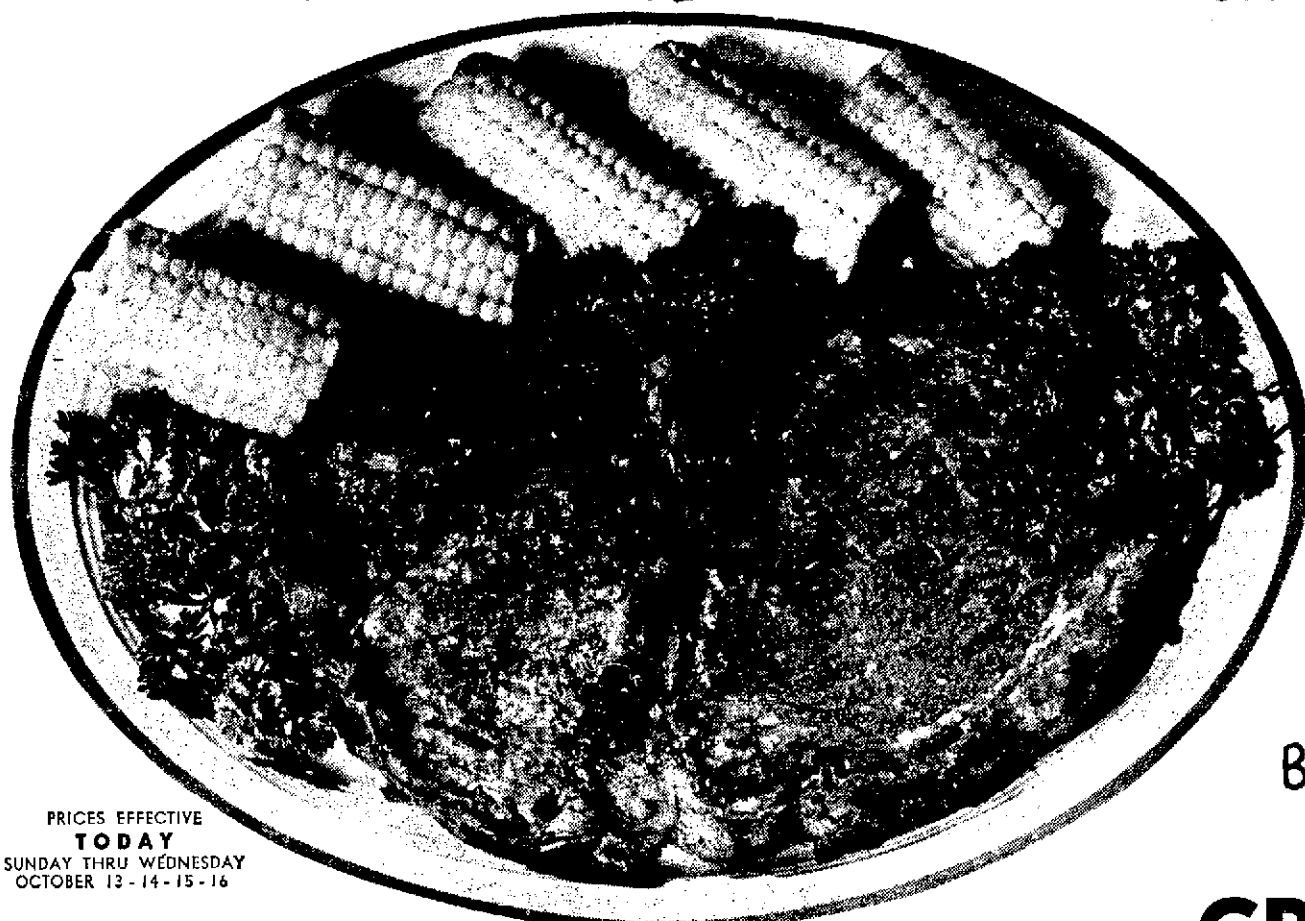
Dorothy Miller

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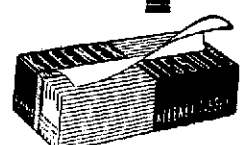
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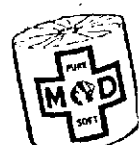
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For The First Time in Twenty Years

SOMEONE WHISTLED AT MY WIFE!



My wife is still in the prime of life! She should have been enjoying every day. But here she was, acting like a woman twice her age. She was always tired—always moping. In spite of my love she was losing her attractiveness. Her tiredness seemed almost contagious to all those around her. No one had any fun or any zest for living in our house anymore.

I finally decided that something had to be done. I took her to our family doctor. He found that her condition was caused by a very common *vitamin-mineral deficiency*. He told us how this deficiency, due to our modern way of living and eating, could bring on her symptoms. He advised us to supplement our diet with *pep-building vitamins and minerals*.

Soon afterwards I saw a Vitasafe ad in a magazine offering a 30-day free supply of high-potency Vitasafe C. F. Capsules. I mailed the coupon immediately—and when the free supply arrived, my wife started taking one a day.

I never thought it possible—now she's got pep and energy to burn—and has fun like a teen-ager. She sings around the house, does her household chores with a gusto that's amazing! She's never tired any more. She dances like a dream—and the other night *someone actually whistled at my wife!*

If you, too, feel tired and run down, why don't you take advantage of this sensational free offer and see for yourself whether you, too, can again feel full of bounce and energy. Accept the FREE Vitasafe offer now!

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| Vitamin C | 75 mg. |
| Vitamin E | 5 mg. |
| Vitamin B ₁ | 2.5 mg. |
| Vitamin B ₂ | 0.5 mg. |
| Vitamin B ₆ | 2 mcg. |
| Niacin Amide | 40 mg. |
| Calcium Pantothenate | 4 mg. |
| Vitamin E | 2 I.U. |
| Folic Acid | 0.5 mg. |
| Calcium | 75 mg. |
| Phosphorus | 50 mg. |
| Iron | 30 mg. |
| Cobalt | 0.04 mg. |
| Copper | 0.45 mg. |
| Manganese | 0.5 mg. |
| Molybdenum | 0.1 mg. |
| Iodine | 0.075 mg. |
| Potassium | 2 mg. |
| Zinc | 0.5 mg. |
| Magnesium | 3 mg. |

Compare this formula with any other!

To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan . . . we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much healthier, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over twice the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C and D . . . five times the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the full concentration recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12—one of the most remarkably potent nutrients science has yet discovered—a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

Vitasafe Capsules also contain Glutamic Acid, a natural substance derived from wheat gluten and thought by many doctors to help nourish the brain cells for more power of concentration and increased mental alertness. And now, to top off this exclusive formula each capsule also brings you an important dosage of Citrus Bioflavonoid—the anti-cold factor that has been so widely acclaimed.

This formula is so complete it is available nowhere else at *any price!*

You can use these Capsules confidently because U. S. Government regulations demand that you get exactly what the label states—pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and time again!

WHY WE WANT YOU TO TRY A 30-DAY SUPPLY—FREE!

We offer you this 30-day free trial of valuable VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES for just one reason. So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results . . . so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial . . . that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and all the risk are *ours*. A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules, if they were available at retail, would ordinarily cost \$5.00.

AMAZING NEW PLAN SLASHES VITAMIN PRICES ALMOST IN HALF

With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details re-

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HOW THE VITASAFE PLAN OPERATES TO SAVE YOU MONEY

When you receive your free 30-day supply of vitamins, you are under no obligation to buy *anything*. With your vitamins you will also receive a handy postcard. If after taking your free Vitasafe capsules for three weeks you are not satisfied in every way, simply return the postcard and that will end the matter. Otherwise, it's up to us—you don't have to do a thing—and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of vitamins on time for as long as you wish, at the low, money-saving price of only \$2.78 per month.

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Many men also suffer from lack of pep, energy and vitality due to nutritional deficiency. If there is such a man in your house, you will do him a favor by bringing this announcement to his attention. Just have him check the "Man's Formula" box in the coupon.



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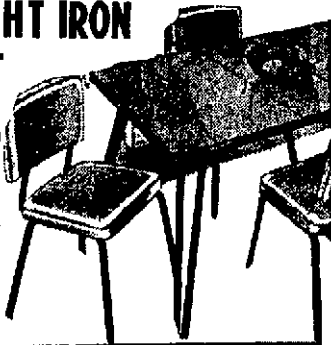
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5-PC. WROUGHT IRON DINETTE SET

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189.50 COMPLETE

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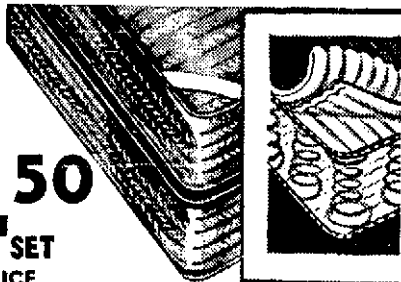
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SOUTHLAND

BOOK REVIEWS

Stopping the Wheels of the World

SWEAR—by my life and my love of it—that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine."

With this as their creed and the \$ sign as their symbol, a band of men led by John Galt sets about to stop the wheels of the world to save it from "hitchhikers of virtue" in Ayn Rand's novel, "Atlas Shrugged" (Random House, \$6.95).

An enlarged (1,168 pages!) version of Miss Rand's earlier "Fountainhead" finds Hank Rearden, steel king and creator of Rearden Metal, and Miss Dagny Taggart, operating vice president of Taggart Transcontinental Railroad, as the only hold outs in the cause of men and women who believe in man's need to work and create, in spite of having to share their success with those who believe in notions about the majority and the good of the majority.

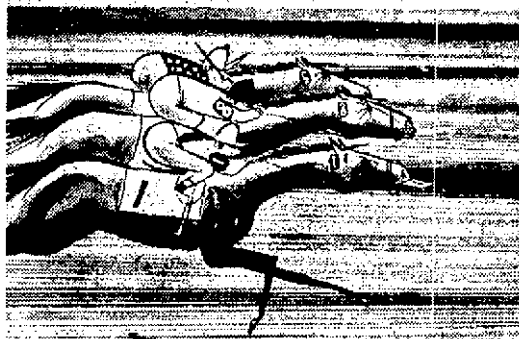
While far too wordy and frequently repetitious, the book compels the reader to plod forward—skipping pages wholesale—to learn whether or not Rearden and Dagny can hold out "on earth" or if they, like all the others, will succumb to the call of John Galt.

The book's philosophy—Miss Rand gives generous credit to Aristotle—and length will be argued pro and con, but none will dispute the power of the book's most redeeming feature, its love scenes.

"CHRISTIAN DIOR AND I" by Christian Dior, (Dutton, \$3.95). Blown about by every wind of criticism, Christian Dior came out this week with a new look—the backward look. The French designer put away scissors, temporarily, and picked up pen to write his autobiography. He traced the growth of his dressmaking establishment in Paris from 1947, when his "new look" set off an international style revolution, to the present with his name a household word, his label on everything from furs to shoes and perfumes. His other "looks," which have caused just as much a furor includes the "H" silhouette, "the flat look" and the "A" look—all catchy terms for each collection because "one must cater to the modern taste for a slogan." He has been picketed by Chicago housewives (during his visit there in 1947); received not-too-pleasant letters, like one from a farmer in Idaho who wrote: "With your so-called genius, you have succeeded in disfiguring my wife. What would you say if I sent her to you!"; has been dubbed "madman, criminal, megalomaniac, genius, grand vizier, emperor . . ." But he said, "My real hobby is architecture. It has fascinated me ever since I was a child. Prevented . . . from gratifying this passion, I found outlet for it in dress design."

"UNHOLY UPROAR" by Clyde Brion Davis (Lippincott, \$3.50): In this, his 19th book, the author of "The Great American Novel" sets his story in a rip-snortin' Wild West town (so wild that even the editor lites a gun) which he calls Montoro City. There, under great desert stars and a boiling desert sun, is Evil and Sin—so much Evil that there's seemingly something Evil in the soil and in the air that's breathed. Boone Mc-

CITY AUGUST 25 1956 ATLANTIC CITY AUGUST



—From "Peb's Equine Comedy"

AMERICANS like to laugh at the cartoons in newspapers and magazines, and they never had it so good. Just published are four hilarious cartoon books which, in all, contain more than 1,000 cartoons by the top funny artists at large in the country.

Most imposing (and one that would make a terrific Christmas gift item for anyone who likes a laugh) is "Esquire Cartoon Album" (Doubleday, \$5.95) in which 550 cartoons, selected from more than 10,000 which have appeared in Esquire Magazine since its inception in 1933. Of these, 150 are in full color.

In "Best Cartoons of the Year 1957" (Crown, \$2.95), editor Lawrence Lariar picks 300 of what he considers the best to appear during the year in leading national publications; and Mr. Lariar usually does right well for this is the 16th annual edition of the book.

Mr. Lariar, as versatile as you please with his humor, also is author of "Boat and Be Damned" (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95). You'll just about founder, but love every minute of the experience, as Sailor Lariar rides you over his

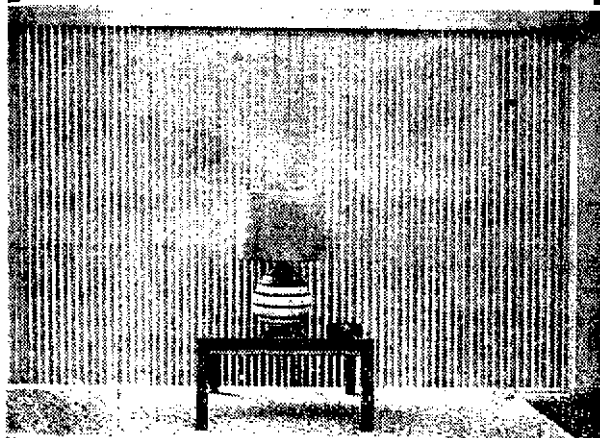
tomfoolery of pictures and text on the current boating craze.

Horse people will neigh in glee over "Peb's Equine Comedy" (Random House, \$3.50), a collection of 150 cartoons—of horses and their less fortunate human fans—which have appeared in The New York Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form over the years. Peb, of course, is the gifted artist Pierre E. Bellocq who, as everyone who follows his cartoons knows, actually talks with horses.



—A "Mr. Esquire" lady

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the original "Nylonized" louvered drapery



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ELMAR—FULL PINT RUBBING ALCOHOL **9c**

MEDICAL—5 Grain Tablets 100 ASPIRIN **9c**

ELMAR GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Infant's or Adults Bottle of 12 **9c**

PURITY—1/2 Grain Tablets 1000 SACCHARIN **27c**

PURITY—Red Astringent QUART MOUTH WASH **24c**

IDEAL—Oral or Rectal FEVER 79c THERMOMETER **49c**

REG. 59c BETTY WOODS HAND CREAM 4-oz. **39c***

For softer, smoother, lovelier hands. Used and preferred by discerning women. No dryness... no chapping.

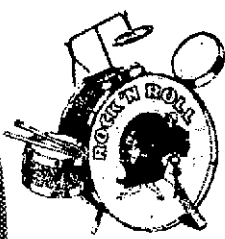
REG. 69c BETTY WOODS THEATRICAL COLD CREAM 13-oz. **39c***

So soft and fluffy! A blend of emollient oils to keep your skin set-in-smooth.

BETTY WOODS—1 oz. 69c LIQUID LANOLIN **49c**

GOLD or SILVER—Card of 30 29c BOBBIE PINS **15c**

REG. 6c PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP
4 Bars for 17c



\$5.95 VALUE TRAP DRUM SET
\$2.98

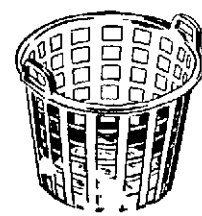
Includes trap drum, snare drum, bass drum plus cymbal and triangle, sticks! Save half today!

REG. 10c ZEE WAXED PACK OF 30 SANDWICH BAGS
6c



17-PIECE COFFEE SERVICE SET
\$6.95

Beautiful platinum wheat pattern on gleaming white china. Set consists of coffee pot with cover, covered sugar bowl, creamer, 6 cups and 6 saucers.



\$2.98 VALUE! POLYETHYLENE LAUNDRY BASKET
\$1.77

Light weight, but sturdy. Large capacity, won't snag your laundry! best for dampening! Choice of cheery colors!

1c SALE ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED COURTLEY FOR MEN

REG. \$1.25 After Shave COLOGNE **2 for \$1.26***
REG. \$2.00 SIZE 2 for \$2.01*

REG. \$1.75 COURTLEY MEN'S 2-PIECE SETS
• Aero Deodorant & Body Powder
• Aero Deodorant & Cologne
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YOUR CHOICE 2 Sets for \$1.76*

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL!

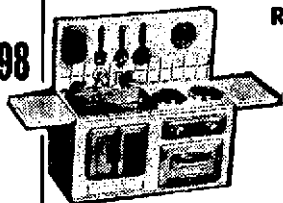
Thrifty's Delicious HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH

with Potatoes and Rich Brown Gravy... A Meal in Itself.
Only

49c



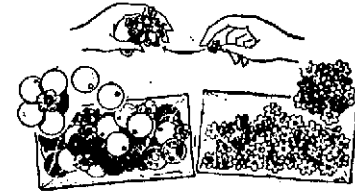
REG. \$2.98 PLUSH DOG with Plaid Cap
• Full 12" Tall
• 2-Tone Fur-Like Finish
• Jingle Bell
\$1.49



REG. \$2.98 Battery Operated SINK-STOVE
\$2.49

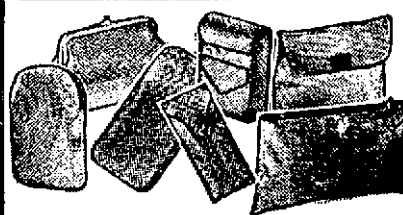
Sink has real running water, stove lights up, on-off switch.

Reg. 33c Coconut SNOWBALLS
COCOANUT CARAMEL MALLOS
11 oz. Bag **YOUR CHOICE 23c**




"SNAP IT" JEWELRY KITS
EARRING KITS
YOUR CHOICE 59c*

Flower petal or water design. Make your own smart earrings or necklaces, bracelets and pony tails. Mix or match the lovely costume-complementing colors. **2 for \$1.00***



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gleaming, golden mesh-type creations!
• Snap Envelope with Comb, File
• Eyeglass Case
• 3" Gilded Frame Change Purse
• Zipper Cigarette Case
• 4" Gilded Frame Bag
• Cosmetic Bag - Key Chain
39c* AND 59c*



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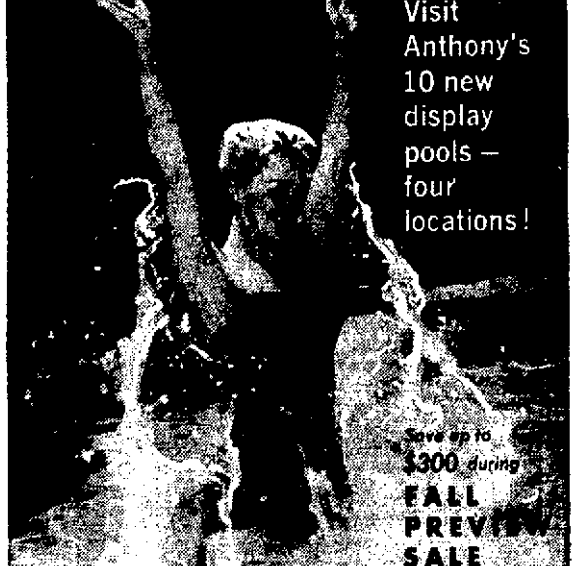
NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 26.)

Clure, who tells the story first person, tries to get to the bottom of the trouble, encounters murder, chicanery, lying and cheating along the way; but he also finds that, even in a place like this, there can be romance and love, and some big surprises. It's an odd, off-beat story you're going to like.

"THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY" by Ambrose Bierce (Sagamore, paperbound \$1.45): Out of print for years, this work by the noted California writer-editor has been resurrected and republished, this time with an introduction by another Californian, Carey McWilliams. All the fire of Bierce's pen is found in this one: the tonic contagion of his spirit, his wit, his stoicism and his courage—all are showing. A very worthwhile addition to any library of Californiana.

"THE SOUND OF THUNDER" by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$3.95): Envy, tensions and conflicts rule this close-packed novel of an upper New York state family, 1904-37. Heinrich Enger, father of five children, insists that he has the ability to know what is ahead for each of them. Usually he is right, but he discounts the devious methods of his wife, Maria; the compulsion of a slow son Edward to dominate; the skyrocketing of a small food store into a chain, and the clouds of war. Taylor Caldwell is at her best in a book of this depth and scope. Characteristic of her, too, it ends with understanding and hope.



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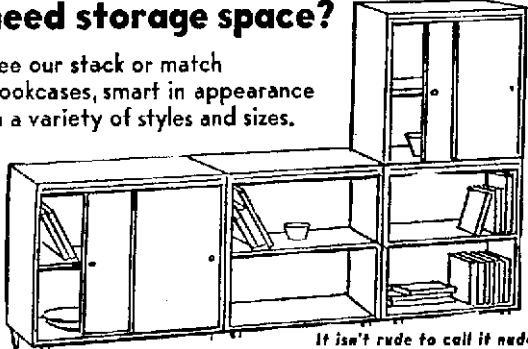
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—Photo courtesy of Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Here's how the northeast corner of Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd. in downtown Long Beach looked in '87.

SOUTHLAND'S COLONIST BID

(Continued from Page 5) body who wanted to see Inglewood was given the opportunity via a special train which operated night and day.

AGAIN, THE promotion took the form of poetry. On July 3, 1887, this ad appeared in a newspaper of the area:

*"Go wing thy flight from star to star,
From world to luminous world as far
As the universe spreads its flaming wall.
Take all the pleasures of all the spheres,
And multiply each through endless years,
One winter at Vernon is worth them all."*

To the new arrival from the East shopping for a lot was somewhat like going to the circus free of charge. Transportation by train, coach, or buggy was furnished by eager promoters who rounded up prospects in the saloons and restaurants and on the sidewalks.

Brass bands, elephants,

STAMP COLLECTORS

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1143 Pine Ave., Long Beach 13, Calif.

clowns, tight-wire walkers, and free lunches were used to draw customers. Southern California of the Eighties was a paradise for the penniless itinerant. If he wanted a square meal and a cigar, all he had to do was to attend a land auction.

FOR YEARS the only building in what is now Long Beach was the wooden shack that housed the man who herded sheep on the bluff above the ocean. This house was located on the corner now occupied by the Security Building.

Even though the boom bubble broke in 1888, causing the temporary collapse of many of the grandiose real estate projects, Southern California was never again the sleepy, static land of the rancho days.

Special Stamp

A special Cuban airmail stamp will commemorate Pan American World Airways' first flight 30 years ago between Havana and Key West, Fla. Collectors may obtain appropriately canceled covers, cancelled in Havana on Oct. 28, the anniversary date, and backstamped at either Key West or Miami. Collectors should send 20 cents (U.S. coin) for each cover to Pan American World Airways, Mail Superintendent, P. O. Box 817, Miami 48, Fla. The envelope addressed to PAA also should contain the cover that is to be returned to the sender. All envelopes must be received in Miami not later than midnight Oct. 24.



Jubilee Sale

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

LONG BEACH

Now Open Every Thursday Night 'til 9:15 p.m. Also Monday and Friday Nights 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Balance of the Week 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Special! 1.98 to 2.49 Panels

your choice **1.77** each

2.39 Wide Dacron Panel. Sun resistant and easy to wash, no ironing needed! Extra wide 60" wide, 81" long.

1.98 Novelty Nylon Panel. Nylon panels with Chromspun and Lurex sparkle threads. Assorted colors.

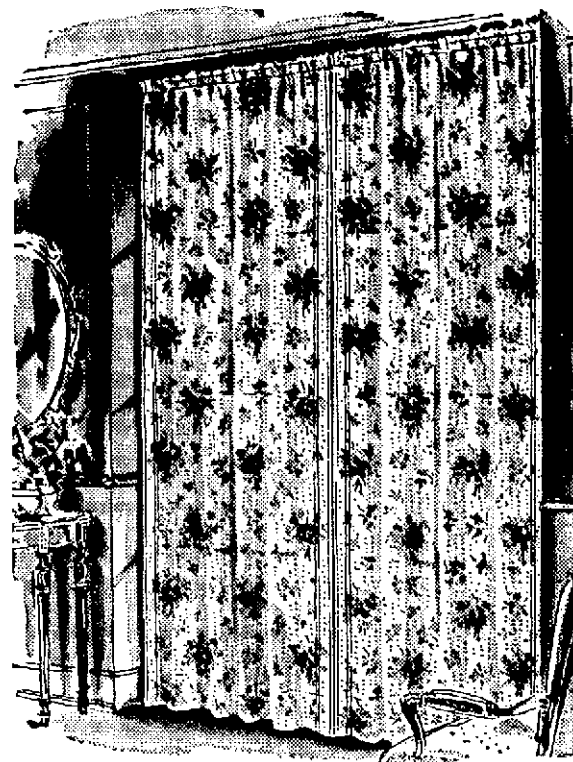
2.29 Flaked Dacron Panel. White, pink or yellow. 42" wide, 81" long. Flocks will not wash out!

2.39 Heidenberg Printed Net. 5 patterns, wide choice of colors! Wash resistant. 40" wide, 81" long.

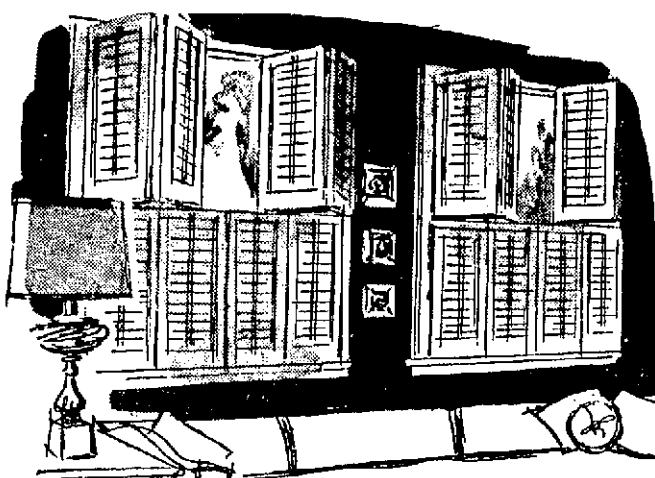
2.49 Lurex Striped Panel. In white Dacron with lines of gleaming lurex. 41" wide, 81" long. Quick drying.

2.29 Heidenberg Boucle Net. Cotton and rayon, with metallic threads! Assorted colors! 40x 81". Others below.

40x36" Usually 1.59 Heidenberg Boucle **97c** 40x54" Usually 1.79 Heidenberg Boucle **1.47**
40x45" Usually 1.69 Heidenberg Boucle **1.27** 40x63" Usually 1.89 Heidenberg Boucle **1.57**
40x72" Usually 1.98 Heidenberg Boucle **1.67**



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- Choice of finishes . . . 9 decorator colors
- Driftwood, Salem, Maple, Provincial, Natural
- Custom-made to any size or shape you wish

You'll be amazed at the small investment needed to own these lovely decorator shutters! Finest custom craftsmanship, made to order for windows, cupboards, breakfronts, doorways, bar doors, with versatility as their keynote in the home decorating scheme. 15% off.

15% Off Custom Decorator Panels

- Choice of countless patterns and colors
- To use alone or in smart combinations
- Now priced for big savings at Sears

The modern look, in today's decorating scheme of things, is captured in these striking window panels, they do wonderful things for a room, practical room dividers. Custom made to size and shape.

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Downtown Long Beach
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Broadloom Tweed, excellent value, top quality.

Viscose \$5.95
COLOR LOK. Latest style and sign, deep textured. Brilliant new shades.

Tweed Nylon \$6.95
100% DuPont Nylon, 5-year guarantee. Easy to care for. Finest quality. Variety colors.

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1/2 Block West of Euclid
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Long Beach

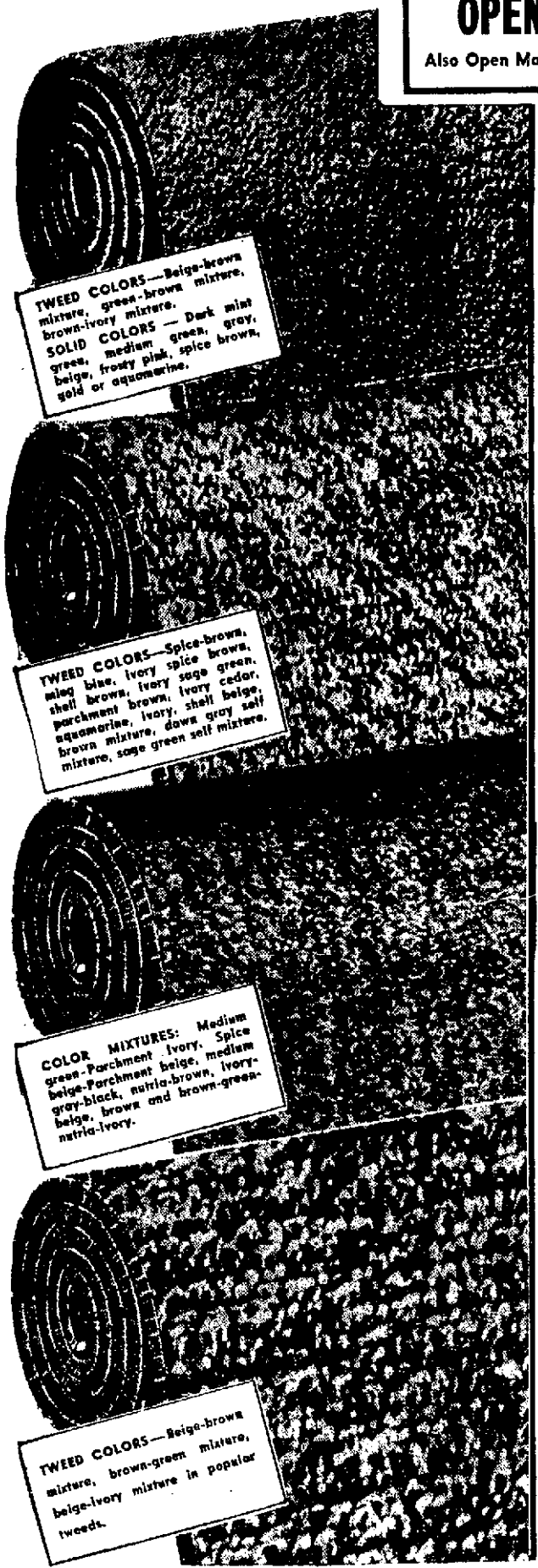
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TWEED COLORS—Beige-brown mixture, green-brown mixture, brown-ivory mixture.
SOLID COLORS—Dark mint green, medium green, gray, beige, frosty pink, spice brown, gold or aquamarine.

TWEED COLORS—Spice brown, mint blue, ivory sage green, shell brown, ivory cedar, parchment brown, ivory beige, aquamarine, dove gray self mixture, sage green self mixture.

COLOR MIXTURES: Medium green-Parchment Ivory, Spice beige-Parchment beige, medium gray-black, nutria-brown, ivory-beige, brown and brown-green, nutria-ivory.

TWEED COLORS—Beige-brown mixture, brown-green mixture, beige-ivory mixture in popular tweeds.

Tweed or Solid 12' Cotton Broadloom

Regular 5.49... Save 30%

If you're redecorating on a limited budget, here's your buy! This low-loop, hard twist carpet makes a glowing, high style background for modern or traditional furnishings. As durable as it is beautiful, and the colors never lose their brilliant beauty. See it at your nearest Sears!

3⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Tweed Texture in Rayon-Nylon Blend

Regular 6.45

Expensive looking, densely woven with finest carpet rayons . . . fortified with 10% nylon to assure years of wear. Colors are vat-dyed for fade resistance, easier care. Choice of 9' or 12' widths.

4⁸⁸ sq. yd.

New Low Prices on Tweed Broadloom

Your Choice

Rayon Tweed Viscose Carpet

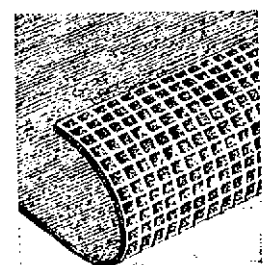
Newest in luxury-look carpet, at a special low price! Woven with top quality rayon yarns in densely packed vertical tufts that resist crushing and hard wear. In 12' width for wall-to-wall or room sizes.

5⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Our Finest Cotton Tweed

Extra heavy weight broadloom in long staple cotton yarn, tightly twisted to give a nubby frieze-like surface. Ideally suited to Southern California homes . . . modern or traditional. Wonderful colors in 12-ft. widths.

50 oz. Resilient Waffle Padding



Regular 1.39

1¹⁹ sq. yd.

Waffle hair and jute padding makes your carpet even more resilient and longer wearing. Rubber coated for extra wear.

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Regular 349.95!

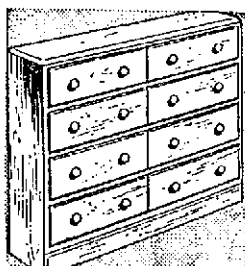
Save 50.07 on 3-piece

Curved Sectional with built-in **Corner Table**

A best seller at the regular price . . . now reduced to save you 50.07! Smart modern styling PLUS the comfort of foam rubber padding in the versatile utility only a sectional can give. Fine quality frieze covers in a choice of rich Harmony House colors. 90° curved center section that has a lovely built-in corner table with mar-resistant plastic top.

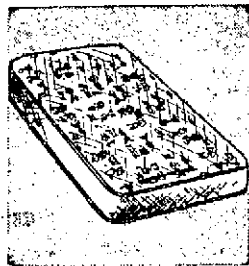
299⁸⁸

\$10 down Sears Easy Terms



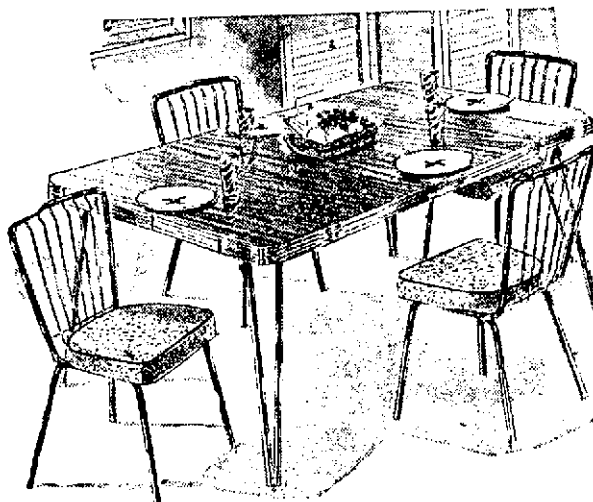
Double Dresser
22.88

Reg. 29.95! Smoothly sanded, kiln dried cabinet wood, ready to paint, stain or wax. 8 drawers.



14.95 Crib Mattress
12.88

104 coils. Cotton padding and latex treated sisal insulation. Covered in nursery print washable plastic.



Modern Bronzitone
5-pc. Dinette

59⁸⁸

\$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

Here's the latest fashion note in metal dinettes, woodgrain, design plastic top and Bronzitone legs. Choice of walnut or blond ash, stain and heat resistant 30x40" top, extends to 48". Padded brass-accented chairs.

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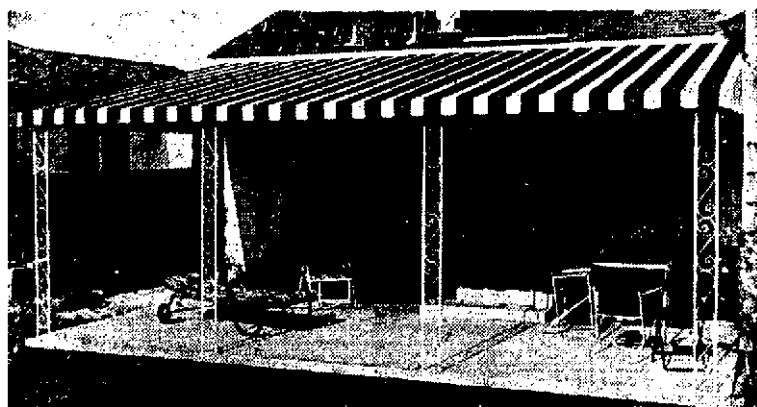
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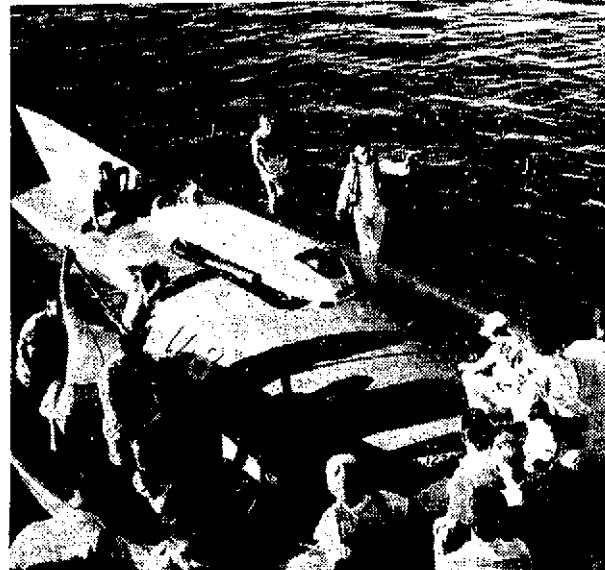
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—Photo by Author

Hawaii Kai will defend in 1957 Sahara Cup races.
Driver Jack Regas (walking) after 1956 victory.

Gold (Cup) Bug

By Bob Ruskau

THE GREATEST man-made body of water in the world is Lake Mead, behind Hoover Dam in Nevada.

Climaxing two days of racing, large fleets of restricted class hydroplanes and runabouts—the fastest of their kind in the world—and costly, big unlimited class hydroplanes (ditto) will this afternoon be competing in an event known as the second annual Sahara Cup Regatta.

The Gold Cuppers are the prima donnas. If it weren't for the dollars involved, probably 50 per cent of the restricted class inboard drivers would be tooling the big ones.

WHATEVER THE size, speed and cost though, with today's soaring records it's a fascinating, danger-tinctured business done in the name of sport.

Why do they do it?
The answer is easy. For the sponsors.

A year ago, the first Sahara Cup Regatta proved (as the golf tournament has proved for the Desert Inn) that a high caliber sports event could load the public into that brash five miles of neon, cartwheels and green-topped tables known as the Strip. It's purely a calculated financial risk.

BUT WHAT OF THE contenders, the lads who tool those low-flying, lethally-powered mounts?

It isn't money, for most of it goes out. Little, if any, comes back. So it's speed. Speed gets in the blood.

How can they ignore it?

Going into this week-end battle on Lake Mead, the chances that Hawaii Kai—1956 winner and already the 1957 National High point Gold Cup champion—would repeat, were considerably increased.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS two of her erstwhile greatest rivals were eliminated.

On the Potomac River, Sept. 22, Shanty 1 was demolished in an accident which caused multiple, though not serious injuries to Col. Russell Schlee.

At Madison, Ind., Sept. 29,

Miss Thriftway (1956 and 1957 winner of the coveted Gold Cup) hit the wake of a boat in practice and disintegrated.

DRIVER BILL MUNCEY, who escaped serious injury on Lake Mead in the same great boat a year ago, surfaced with only a bruised shoulder.

But it was likely that both drivers, handling other boats, might be in the field against Jack Regas, with Hawaii Kai, this week end.

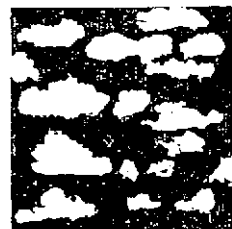
After he had twice narrowly escaped in accidents, while breaking his own record on this same Lake Mead three years back, I asked that question of the only man of three who had gone over 200 m.p.h. in a boat and is alive to tell about it.

Don Campbell with five words answered the question "are you afraid?" saying: "I am very much frightened." Then England's speed king simply asked another question in return.

"Why does a man climb a mountain?"

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



These light, fluffy clouds generally give the appearance of cotton—are the boatman's sign of fair weather. When they begin to grow in size or get darker and thicker, in all probability a storm is on the way. Head for the nearest shelter.

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- COPPER HOOD
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AS LOW AS

- SHOWER STALL
- CERAMIC TILE
- WASH BASIN
- GLASS SHOWER DOOR
- ELECTRIC WALL HEATER

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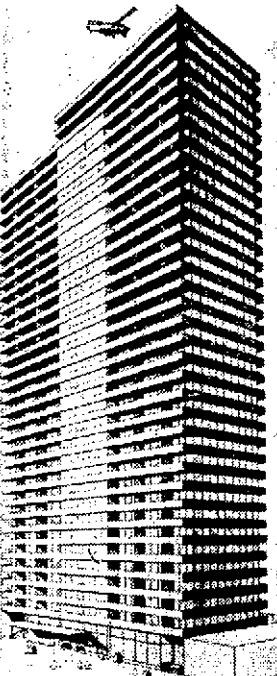
'Family' Hotel Rises

trend among executives to travel with their families, and the usual hotel accommodations do not afford the 'comforts of home' required by wives and children. All suites in Executive House will have a semi-residential quality."

THE NEW REINFORCED concrete and steel-sheathed hotel is currently under construction in E. Wacker Dr., adjacent to Chicago's famed Loop

and its exclusive N. Michigan Ave. section. Opening of Executive House is scheduled for late autumn, 1958.

There will be no commercial tenants or offices in the new hotel. A 200-car, bi-level, drive-in garage, a de luxe restaurant and bar, and a private club under consideration for the 38th floor are the only non-residential facilities planned for Executive House. Also projected is a heliport atop the 40th story.



Chicago's newest hotel will rise to 40 stories.

CHICAGO is going to have a new hotel, the first to be built there in 25 years.

Plans for Executive House, a new concept in comfort for the traveler, have just been announced by Morris R. DeWoskin, president of Condado Caribbean Hotels, Inc., an operating firm which will run the new 40-story hostelry.

"Executive House will give Chicago a type of hotel it has never had before," said DeWoskin. "There is an increasing



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"We will be in New Zealand and Australia for three months and thought we would rent a car. Is this a good idea for sight-seeing? What kind of clothes do we need?"

THE BACK country in Australia did not impress me much for sightseeing. But I understand New Zealand is worth while. A car is a help in Sydney. That way you can live out at the beaches — Bondi is a good one and has a good hotel. Fifteen minutes to downtown and not much traffic or parking problem.

Your time will be summer and about like the midwest in summer. Light clothes. Capri is a first-class restaurant and the tea bit at the Hotel Australia is the posh thing to do. Be sure to get aboard the Australian wines. I think they are as good as French. And the Sydney rock oysters — great!

"You mention the oysters in Sydney. Do they ship them here?"

NO, AND IT'S a sad thing. You can get them in Hong Kong and I hear Don the Beachcomber is importing them in Honolulu.

However, here's something made with oysters that is a high favorite in Australia: Carpet Rag Steak.

Cut a small pocket through the side of a sirloin steak. Stuff it with four or five raw oysters — blue point size or more if you use the North western Olympias. Put in a couple of dots of butter, salt and pepper.

Rub the outside with garlic and soya sauce. Broil it.

"If we make a bus trip through Spain, which month would be best: April, May or June?"

MAKE IT APRIL. Spain gets hot toward summer — it's nearly down into North Africa.

A bus company called AETSA has about four different package tours in Spain, running from five to 21 days. American Express in Madrid near the Palace Hotel will set this up for you.

"Do you know anything about boat trips down the Mississippi?"

I THINK there's only one left. They start with the Mardi Gras trip in the spring. A 20-day cruise. Write Greene Line at Cincinnati, Ohio.

"On a drive to Mazatlan are there any towns worth detouring to?"

THAT'S MAINLY desert country. But there is one good one with a good hotel — Los Alamos. Look for it on the map east of the highway after you pass Guaymas.

This was a fabulously rich mining town in colonial days. Full of gone-to-ruin colonial houses. One hotel run by Americans.

Don't know of any others. Just muddy looking little desert adobes with poor Indians. The best part of Mexico starts after you leave Mazatlan. Why don't you go on another day? Tepic is a nice town and has some interesting side trips. You can get pure jungle half-way to Tepic at San Blas.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Airline Gives Plaques

Following the recent acceptance of Aeronaves de Mexico as a member of the International Air Transport Assn., the airline is presenting Mexican Silver Plaques as certificates of appointment to their authorized passenger sales agents throughout the United States.

The first presentation of a plaque was made in Los Angeles to John Sousa, owner of Travel Center, Inc., and president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents by Roman Virchis of Aeronaves de Mexico.

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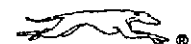
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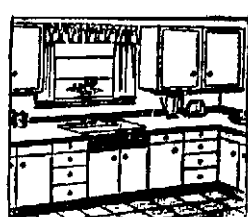
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—Photo by the Author

Increasing shipments of exotics in the pet field has greatly increased need for humane laws, enforcement. This is Poppy, owned by Julie Dick, 4237 Heather Rd.

PET PARADE

Treat Them Kindly

By Eleanor Avery Price

BRANCHES of the SPCA and Southern California Humane Society are doing an enormous amount of behind-the-scenes as well as on-the-spot investigation and work in behalf of animals, although state law prohibits cruelty and requires that certain provisions be met concerning animals. Ignorance, carelessness and deliberate neglect are common offenses.

For one thing, the present-day huge import trade of birds and exotics is often inadequately performed, with creatures being banded about in uncomfortable, unsafe carriers. Even domesticated pet air passengers in this country have suffered greatly. In one instance, for example, a dog was crated in a plane from San Francisco to New York. The receivers were notified by the senders when and where to pick up the pet, but for hours they were unable to locate the dog. The pet, near death from heat and suffocation, was finally found under mounds of other boxes and luggage.

LARGE BRANCHES of the SPCA such as that in Los Angeles where the import trade is great and air travel extensive, are especially concerned and are getting results. Pan-American World Airways now have set up strict regulations in foreign ports to prevent, for example, birds being shipped unless of proper age, in suitable cages, and accompanied by instructions for their care.

Another thing that for years occupied the attention of humane organizations as well as individuals and newspapers was the plight of California's Mojave Desert burros.

CULMINATING efforts to protect the animals, Senate Bills Nos. 31 and 32 have now been passed and signed by Gov. Knight, setting a burro sanctuary and making it "unlawful to kill, wound, capture, or have in possession undomesticated burros." There is a pro-

vision whereby persons may apply to the Department of Agriculture for permits to capture burros for domesticating them for pets or beasts of burden.

Gov. Knight also passed and signed Bill No. 3326 prohibiting bullfighting in this state.

A Humane Slaughter Bill to correct appalling abuses is before Congress.

To continue animal welfare work, which includes everything from retrieving cats from trees to building new shelters, contributions are needed by humane organizations. Every person can help with even a small donation.

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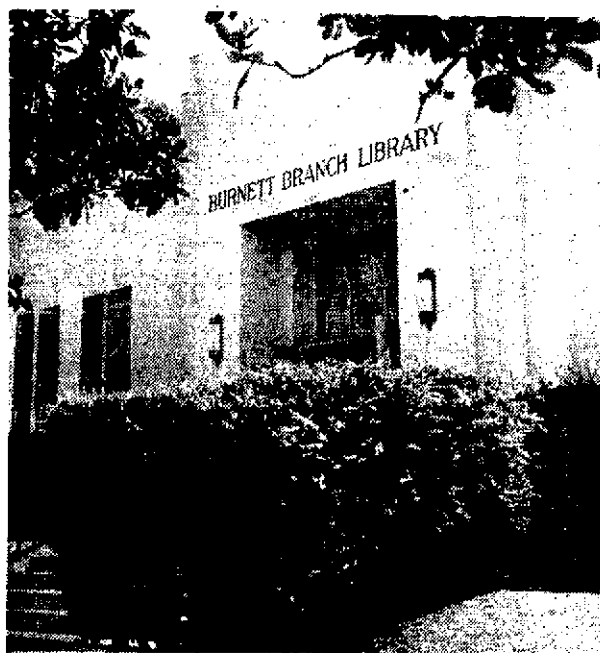
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Travel with Delaplane in Southland



Burnett Branch Library bears the name of a famous man.

PETER H. BURNETT

Who Was This Man?

"WHO WAS Peter H. Burnett?" asked a Southland reader on a postcard.

He noted there is a Burnett Street in Long Beach, a Burnett Elementary School and a Burnett Branch Library.

(Burnett St. runs east and west from 2400 Pine Ave.; the Burnett school and library are at Hill and Atlantic.)

PETER H. BURNETT was quite a man, and well deserves to have a street, a school and a library in Long Beach named for him.

He was born in Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 15, 1807, and went to Oregon in 1843, where he was active in territorial government. In 1848 he was appointed to the Supreme Court bench.

He joined the California gold rush, and was elected governor of California before it was admitted to statehood in 1850.

RESIGNING in 1851, he practiced law. Then



from 1857 to 1858 he served in the State Supreme Court.

He was the author of "Recollections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer" written in 1880.

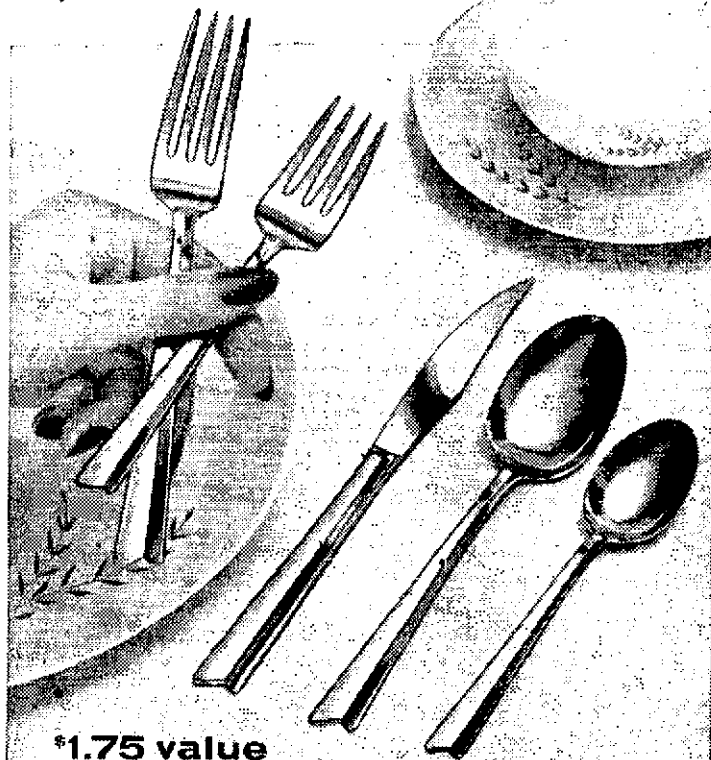
He died in San Francisco on May 17, 1895.



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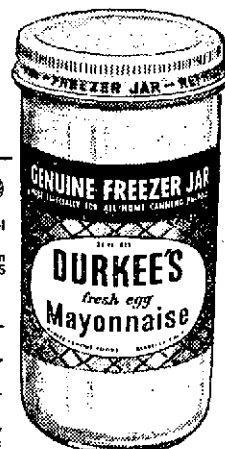
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CAMERA ANGLES

Home Movie-Making Made Easy

STARTING next week in this space we'll outline the 12 most important steps to the full enjoyment of personal movie making. This week, however, let's talk equipment. How much you really need. How much you can expect to pay for it.

There are two types of movie cameras. One uses 8mm film. The other 16mm. The images

By Bob Knight

on 16mm film are twice as wide as those on 8mm, and, naturally, you can show them on larger screens than you can those from the narrower film. Also naturally, 16mm film costs more than 8mm. But, as the images on the latter film can be blown up on screens three-, four-, or even five-feet wide, there's obviously no point in vesting in 16mm film and equipment unless you really need larger screen shows—which you will if you plan to project your movies in club rooms or auditoriums. Short of this, 8mm movies do a beauti-

ful, adequate, and amazingly inexpensive job.

YOU CAN BUY a perfectly good 8mm camera and projector outfit for \$100 — give or take a few dollars either way. You can buy it on convenient terms, if you wish. Or you can buy the camera, alone, and borrow or rent a projector for awhile. Whatever plan you adopt, movie equipment certainly need not be expensive. It lasts indefinitely. It doesn't go out of style. As a matter of fact there have been no significant changes in cameras or projectors throughout the 35 years of amateur movies—other than that they have grown progressively simpler, surer, and—contrary to almost any other product you can name—less expensive to own and operate.

Let nobody tell you, incidentally, that the less you know about making movies, the more you should invest in equipment to make up for your lack of know-how. You don't have to know anything about movies to get good results. You need only learn a few things about movies to get superb results. Yet, understandably, if you want advanced movie effects such as slow motion, telephoto shots, fades or dissolves, you have to pay more for equipment designed to get them for you. Even then, we'll wager, equipment costs will be less than you think.

The most pleasant surprise of all, however, is the economy of movie film... for it actually costs no more to make movies than it does to make snapshots. A roll of 8mm color film—and few movie makers even bother with black-and-white film any more—will cost you something less than \$4 to buy and have processed. That's all you pay. The film you shoot is the film you show... there are no prints involved in home movies. On that one roll you can make up to 50 average-length scenes... enough to capture all the highlights of a full and active weekend which you can recreate to enjoy again, and again, and again, by simply threading the film into your projector.

WHICH JUST ABOUT covers everything you'll need to make good movies... although this is largely up to you. For there's no more need to bedeck yourself with gadgets in order to enjoy perfectly swell movies of family and friends than there is to enjoy them in still pictures. One's just as easy as the other. The difference is built into the equipment. You don't make movies... the camera does! Where snapshot cameras stop action, movie cameras record it. Instead of snapping at a subject, a movie camera purrs at it. Instead of taking one image, movie film makes a string of images. And you, instead of looking at frozen action of a subject as shown by a print or slide, simply tuck a ribbon of pictures into a projector and switch on its motor and lamp. Result—moving pictures... with the same pace, same action, and the same colors you saw at the time you squeezed your camera's exposure button.

Yet there is one bit of equipment you should have besides camera and projector. And that's a screen. You can buy



Home movies have their appeal in action. Equipment of today is easy to operate and delightful in results.

one for peanuts that will be plenty big enough for living-room shows. Pinching pennies here... projecting on a window shade, or bed sheet, or tinted wall, is simply spoiling all the good and easy work you've done with camera and film. And after all, seeing your

movies is what all the shooting's been about.
Next week: Movie exposure.

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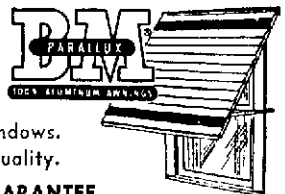
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HOW TO Lay Wood Shingles With Expert Touch

1. COMMONLY USED slat roof deck is 1x10 at eave with 1x4s spaced 1½ inches apart for 5-inch shingle exposure. Extend first course 1 to 1½ inches over first roof board and beyond gable fascia. If you have a valley, cut shingles at proper angle, nail in place, shingle away from valley.



2. DOUBLE FIRST course of shingles at eaves. Lay them dry—no need to soak. Space at least ¼ inch apart, using 2-3 penny rustproof nails spaced no more than ¾ of an inch from shingle edge. Don't hammer heads into wood. Keep joints in second layer 1½ inches from joints in first.



3. SUCCEEDING COURSES should be laid to chalk line or against strip of lumber. Provide at least 1½ inches between joints of adjacent courses to prevent leaks. With 5-inch exposure, nails should be about 6 inches above butt line. A 5-inch exposure will provide 3 layers of shingles at every point on roof.

4. AFTER LAST course is in place, portion of shingles extending beyond ridge should be sawed off. Check exposures in roof so about 10 inches remains from butt of last course.



5. A CHALK LINE snapped along gable of roof 1 to 1½ inches from fascia helps in evening edge of roof. To prevent water running over edge, place length of 6-inch red cedar siding between shingles and sheathing to tip edge shingles.



6. SHINGLE RIDGES and hips with vertical-grain shingles, about six inches wide. Start with double layer. Alternate the laying method so the trimmed edges will slant in opposite directions. Double last course with the butts out.

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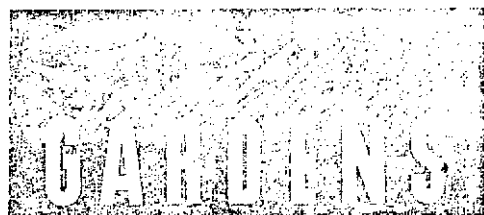


Justin Scharff Photo

Huge stepping stones are employed here as interesting and useful garden props, taking care of somewhat difficult slope and lending charm with grass, flowers.



For easy upkeep, this bricked patio solves a problem. Small plants and shrubs in pots are in keeping with the setting and provide mobility for a change of scene.



Carefree Charm for Your Garden

By Caroline Coleman

HOW TO PLANT and maintain small, hard-to-get-at garden spots is a common landscape problem. Large areas are easily seeded to a lawn or comparable ground cover. But the relatively isolated, inaccessible locations offer a real challenge.

You might try solving this type of problem with certain garden props. Many of these have a low original cost and their maintenance will very likely prove negligible. In fact, many of these props are widely used in the design of modern landscapes, thus contributing ornamental as well as utilitarian value.

YOU CAN LEARN a great deal about these new landscaping techniques by visiting the recently opened residential tracts. Those that have a tropical effect will probably provide the widest range of answers. It is very easy to adopt these ideas to your own garden.

Service areas that are subject to heavy traffic can be attractively landscaped with huge stepping stones. These may measure from three to four feet square. Their tremendous size provides an interesting garden highlight and quite obviously they are extremely utilitarian. They should be set a few inches apart and the area between may be filled with gravel.

If you feel you want a colorful plant then select one of the mesembryantheums. These low-growing ground covers require practically no care. Once established, they can just about be forgotten. The only maintenance will consist of pruning the runners back from time to time.

One gardener utilizes a layer of black slate chips on the surface of the ground. Succulents are the only vegetation. This owner has almost no maintenance problem. The plants require water and little else. The black chips discourage weeds and prevent dirt from shifting about—even during heavy winds.

ANOTHER LANDSCAPE is distinguished by a ground cover of white pebbles. The planting itself consists of palms, aloes and other comparable subjects that thrive on neglect. The white appearance of the ground cover provides a pleasing back-drop for the green-toned foliage plants. Once again, the dirt is blanketed down with this interesting landscape feature.

One home-owner has been plagued by a muddy condition after each rainfall in a narrow strip not suited to planting. This has been covered with a layer of gravel. This location is now clean, devoid of weeds and excess moisture drains rapidly from the area. A neat appearance is presented, there is no maintenance cost.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Rural setting and a steep slope, landscape problems are met here with plants and stone.



—Photo by John H. Neagle

An organic gardener, Dr. W. D. Wainwright raises fruits, vegetables, herbs on his two-lot "ranch."

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Two-Lot Rancher

By Vera Williams

MIDWAY between the Douglas plant and Long Beach City College lies the Wainwright two-lot "ranch," 4704 Greenmeadow Rd.

On it, Dr. William D. Wainwright raises an imposing variety of fruits, vegetables and herbs. Not to mention Siamese cats and parakeets.

In the fruit line he has early and late apricots; four kinds of freestone peaches, ranging from early to late; Turkey brown figs; three kinds of limes; apples; Mandarin and navel oranges; Eureka and Meyer lemons; persimmons; guavas; five kinds of grapes; five kinds of cantaloupes; thornless boysenberries, thornless loganberries and nectarberries.

He stores Crenshaw and Honeydew melons and eats them in the winter. A family tradition is melon for Christmas and New Year's.

HE RAISES RHUBARB, asparagus and choyotes which sometimes are called "climbing potatoes."

The herb garden yields oregano and rosemary.

"My wife," he explains, "is quite an authority on foreign cooking, using spices and herbs."

Dr. Wainwright considers himself an organic gardener, making compost and raising earthworms.

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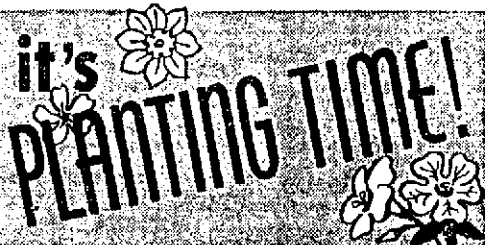
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Mums--Queen of the Fall Flowers

By Walter Finch

NOW IS THE TIME of year to look around garden-wise and feast your eyes on the queen of fall flowers in all her glory—the lovely garden chrysanthemum.

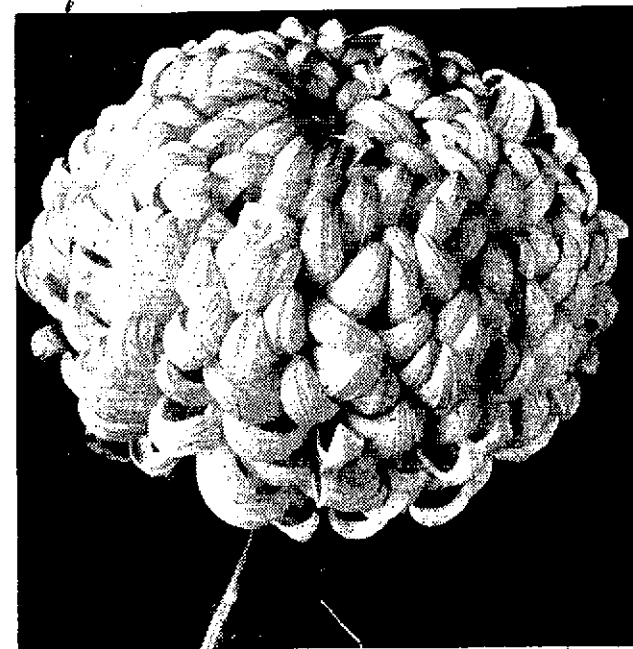
Mums are the outstanding flower for mounds, borders and sheets of bloom in fall. No other flower can compare with outdoor mums for fall color. They create a riot of bloom, and in almost any desired shade except blue.

From the low growing Cushion mums, mounded in plant form and completely covering themselves with hundreds of blooms, to the taller, larger and more erect decorative mums, varieties answer individual tastes and desires. Whether for garden display or long-lasting cut-flowers, "Mum's the word," the indispensable fall flower. And along with their glorious color, they are so easy to grow.

Great improvements are being made in creating new kinds. Many favorites of even a few years ago are already obsolete and others are being superseded by new varieties that bloom longer, have clearer colors, greater hardiness, disease resistance, better stems and foliage, prolific and larger, fuller petaled flowers.

THERE ARE TINY three-quarter inch "buttons" to massive eight-inch "football" mums; trimly rounded pompons for grand cuttings or ornately cushioned anemones; simple but colorful singles or daisy types; daintily contrived spoons, exotic spiders and more and more of fringed, carnation-like blossoms—in many sizes and shapes. And the constant work of hybridizers insures the continuing of great improvements to this wonderful flower.

As mums are really coming into their own and reign as the queen of fall flowers, it is only natural that public and nursery demand is for thorough testing and screening of the many new varieties. All want to know



—Bodger Photo

There will be more to be heard about chrysanthemums in seasons ahead as All-America selection is planned.

which, of the new introductions each year, can be depended upon as the best of their kinds and colors.

Reliable plantmen want to offer their customers the newest and best. So, leading mum breeders and growers have formed a non-profit testing organization called All-America Mum Selections for pre-introductory testing and scoring of proposed new varieties. They are compared with the best similar kinds and colors already being offered and must be of the highest rating; distinct, superior and answering a real need in order to be considered for an All-America Mum Award and recommendation.

TEN PLANTS of each new kind are furnished each of the 15 mum judges, with trial grounds in as many sections of the country. Some of these are located at mum nurseries for thorough checking and comparison with other varieties.

Others are at colleges and universities.

More new trial locations with accredited judges will be added, as trial grounds may be developed in climatic zones and sections not already represented. About twenty locations are under survey and consideration.

Judgment of a variety is based on twelve main characteristics by each judge according to the entry's behavior at his location and under his soil and climatic conditions. Scoring covers two seasons, with a check between for winter hardiness.

All-America mum evaluations are based on average scores of all judges.

From three years' entries, four varieties have been chosen as worthy of the highest award and recommendation of All-America Mum Selections. They will be announced in February 1958, well in advance of April to June planting time.

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AT YOUR GARDEN DEALER

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Catch that Devil Grass Napping

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S worst midwinter garden pest is Bermuda grass. To those whose lawns are afflicted with it the plant is better known as devil grass. It grows admirably

By John Ronson

in warm or hot weather. In fact, few varieties hold up as well when abused or treated roughly. But when the temperature drops this grass tends to go dormant; the colder the air the more complete the state of dormancy.

Throughout the winter Bermuda grass shows little signs of life. Its bright green color disappears. The runners, the stalks and foliage take on a sickly and yellowish tone. Exactly what you don't want in your garden.

Whether your lawn contains small spots of Bermuda or is completely overrun with it seems to make little difference. Wherever spears of this grass crop up you will be faced with a disheartening ordeal. Yet there is no need to despair. The

problem can be solved and it is possible to maintain green lawns in Southern California throughout the winter. This can be accomplished in spite of devil grass or any other comparable form of growth.

LAWN RENOVATION is the answer to the Bermuda problem. There are several methods to choose from. The easiest—because someone else does the work—is to hire a commercial lawn renovation service, the kind that utilizes heavy equipment. These power machines quickly rip off all top growth as well as a certain amount of the root growth. This mass of waste material is then removed and the entire area reseeded. The benefits are obvious—the pestlike Bermuda is removed. A beautiful new grass will grow in its place.

There are times when a commercial job might prove too ex-



Roll young lawn before mowing to compact soil around roots of plants, otherwise mower might pull them up.



Reference to ancestry of camellias offers key to successful propagation.

Key to Camellia Culture

By Ed Roy

MAJOR CLUE to the care of camellias lies in their ancestry. Modern camellias are descendants of wild Oriental plants which grew on hillsides or sloping valleys, not in swampy river bottoms.

From this origin comes their desire for moist, well-drained, slightly acid soil, for shallow planting and for at least partial shade. Most of these requirements are satisfied at planting time; after that, care

is a simple matter of watering and occasional feeding.

One other thing is necessary for success in camellia growing; selection of a good, reliable variety suited to the general geographical area and specific garden site in which the plant will be placed. The gardener's local nurseryman is the best guide here.

THERE ARE 10 species of camellia, but three have become especially popular in California: c. japonica, c. sasanqua and c. reticulata. The japonica is

far and away the most popular, but the others are gradually increasing in importance as their advantages become better known.

The camellia japonica comes in a wondrous number of varieties, in shades of red, pink and white, including variegated forms. Shapes of the flowers vary from open single forms to doubles which resemble gardenias. There are also varieties with fringed petals, including Cinderella, the first All-America camellia.

GAINING FAVOR recently because of its useful vine-like habit, the camellia sasanqua has attractive evergreen foliage and many lovely flower varieties, like the japonica. It has shown its usefulness as an espalier, a hedge, a vine or a shrub. This camellia has been welcomed by gardeners because it can be grown in full sun.

The reticulas are large shrubs or small trees with dull green foliage instead of the glossy foliage associated with the other two species. The flowers resemble a semi-double peony. The 1938 All-America selection is a reticulata called Buddha.

pensive. Perhaps you're the type of gardener who enjoys doing the renovating work. You

can accomplish the job single-handed. It may not be as per-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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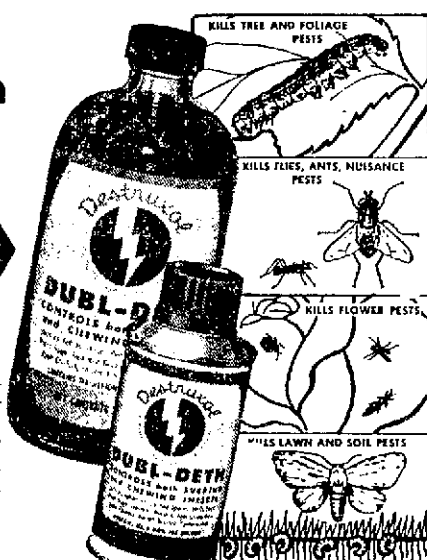
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New Champions of Rose World

By A. C. MacLeod

THE NEWLY CROWNED champions of the rose world are White Knight, Fusilier and Gold Cup. These new roses, winners of the 1958 All-America Rose Selections Award, will be widely available in bare root form at local nurseries early in January according to California Association of Nurserymen information. Currently, however, the 1957 introductions are now in bloom in containers at most nurseries.

These include the two 1957 All-America winners, Golden Showers and White Bouquet, as well as many other gorgeous introductions which California gardeners may include among their favorites.

GOLDEN SHOWERS was the first All-America winner in the climber class. Its lovely golden-yellow blossoms cascade thickly from robust canes, thereby earning the descriptive name. Although classed as a climber, Golden Showers can be grown as a large bush, or trained to pillar shape. Unlike many climbers, it has a long blooming period.

The companion winner in 1957 was a beautiful white floribunda, White Bouquet. This rose has the added distinction of being the first white rose to win the All-America award. Its fragrant, gardenia-like white or creamy blooms are large for the floribunda class: four inches or more across. The shrub is compact, low-growing and well-foliated.

ONE NEW ROSE fast gaining popularity in California is Love Song, a bicolor. Petals are rich salmon-pink on the inside and brilliant yellow on the outside.

One great attraction of Spartan, another of the new rose availabilities, is the extremely long blooming season, from early spring to severe frost. It has burnt orange-red, softening to reddish coral. The blooms of this vigorous floribunda have a sweet old rose fragrance.

Montezuma is another recent introduction which has already joined the ranks of the favorites. Bright scarlet-orange flowers bloom freely on this robust, heavily-foliated grandiflora. It is eye-catching and easy to grow.

TWO RECENTLY introduced climbers, fast becoming popular in California, are Coral Dawn and Gladiator. Both are easily trained and quite disease resistant. The flowers of Coral Dawn are coral-pink while Gladiator's blossoms range from deep pink to light red.

The earlier mentioned 1958 champions will be eagerly welcomed when they are distributed in January. One of them, White Knight, is the result of a long search for a perfect white hybrid tea. The difficulty has been to develop a white rose that will not ball or discolor regardless of weather. White Knight answers this challenge.

Two floribundas, Fusilier and Gold Cup, received the All-America award this year. The floribunda is a bushier, lower growing plant than the standard hybrid tea and has smaller flowers growing in clusters or sprays rather than larger roses on long stems. Floribundas are especially useful as border plants.

FUSILIER is a luminous, brilliant orange-red rose with frilled petals. The blooms form

Gold Cup, an All-America rose, is pure golden-yellow, non-fading and fragrant. Foliage is disease-resistant.

immense clusters on the glossy, dark-green foliage of this medium growing shrub.

Gold Cup is an unusual achievement: a pure golden-yellow rose. Many yellow roses have a tendency to vary in col-

or from inside to edge of petal, but not Gold Cup. It is pure, non-fading and pleasantly fragrant. The plentiful foliage of this bushy two and one-half foot shrub is highly disease resistant.

Catch That Devil Grass Napping

(Continued from Page 41.)
fect as the commercial operation but still will provide a green lawn. All that is necessary actually is to seed on top of the existing turf.

WHILE RYE GRASS is a good winter variety, it is not the most refined. The leaves are coarse and frequently difficult to mow. In time the individual plants tend to become bunchy. For slightly more money you can obtain a well-balanced mixture of the better grasses such as blue grass, seaside bent, red top and creeping fescue. These are much finer in appearance and last considerably longer.

Several steps are required for a satisfactory renovation. First, mow the existing turf as closely as possible. Perhaps the cutting blade on your lawn mower will have to be reset. But don't slip up on this. It takes just a few minutes, yet adds greatly to accomplishing a good job. Remove as many weeds as possible and if time permits spray the entire area with one of the 2-4-D weed killers.

APPLY A TOP dressing to the surface. Use good, clean topsoil that has been enriched with liberal quantities of peat moss and steer manure. Apply the top dressing carefully but not thickly enough to smother the grass. Spread it evenly by working with the back of a garden rake. Then sow the seed at about half the regular rate. Keep the area moist until the new grass seedlings are established.

Don't mow the renovated area until the new growth is about two inches long. Prior to mowing roll the area, thus com-

pacting the soil around the plants. Otherwise the mower may pull up the small seedlings. Sprinkle lightly at first and keep the soil moist constantly. Heavy watering will wash away the seeds and later may uproot the tiny plants.

By Dorothy Jonson

Much of the so-called "bud drop" on camellias is caused by fall infestation of thrips. Thrips are so tiny that they cannot be seen. They suck the vitality from the base of the bud just where it is attached to the stem of the plant and, as the bud develops, it is unable to draw sufficient vitality to sustain it. As the season advances, these buds drop. Thrips are not the only cause of bud drop but the infestation is sufficiently prevalent to warrant a fall clean-up spray to protect your camellias against thrip injury.

A light oil emulsion, containing free nicotine, makes an excellent spray for this purpose because it not only kills the thrips but controls spiders, mites and scale. In short, it is a wholesome bath for your camellias and permits them to start their long growing season clean and wholesome. This spray can be given any time during October or early November.

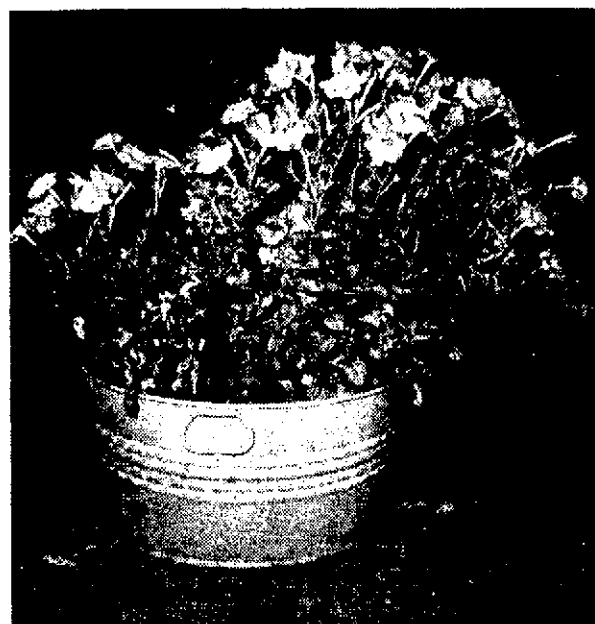
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142



A shrine for St. Francis, symbolic of his love for birds, is easily made. Can also have bird bath, platform to put out food.

Birds bring song and interest. They also eat bugs and weed seeds. But be sure their house is beyond the reach of cats.



Retired washtub, coated with metal primer, painted and with drainage holes in the bottom provides a planter.

Garden Garnishes

By M. D. Logan

Gardens without a garnish are like jokes without a punch line, martinis without an olive or lamps without a light. Flowers are sweet and colorful, lawns are smooth and trees and shrubs are graceful and inspiring—but somewhere in the combination of all there needs to be a little point of interest that brings it all to life. Myriad are the ways to achieve this little bit of garnish, and depicted here are a few. Imagination will light the way to others. Today is a time of do-it-yourself, and each gardener can devise his own.



And here's a happy accessory! A hammock is good for weary gardener's back; but use it sparingly or gardening results will be more weeds than flowers.

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Cinerarias Spark Shade Garden

YOU CAN HAVE cinerarias, cyclamen, and primroses spring blooming lustily in the shade garden area. Tuck a few cinerarias in among camellias, azaleas and fuchsias, and presto—that garden section lights up as if a striking gaily-dressed gypsy lassie just stepped into the picture.

There's something about cinerarias makes them stand apart from the rest of the spring-blooming shade-loving plants. Maybe it's the single daisy-like flowers that attract some folk, possibly the unusual heart-shaped foliage catches another's eyes. Personally, we think it's because cinerarias furnish some of the interesting colors and combinations of colors that other shade-loving annuals and perennials lack.

FOR INSTANCE, the various shades of blue from rich velvety purple color to delicate lavender and blue, rich maroon to the faintest rose, rich clear pink to almost bluish pink, the white, and bicolor combination of lavender, or rose, or purple and white, furnish a distinctly-different range of color tones contrasting against the various shades of pink, and rose, or white, of cyclamen and prim-

By Joe Littlefield

roses. Then too, cinerarias have several off-color pastel tones producing additional color delight.

Don't expect to be able to select just the colors you want because the small plants in flats or pony packs are mixed. Part of the fun of gardening is the mystery, wondering what unusual color flowers or delightful shadings of colors burst forth to surprise you.

STELLATA (star-like) small flowers type cinerarias are not as likely to be had in flats or pony packs. If you prefer them you'll have to grow from seed. The grandiflora, showy large type plants, are available and grow a foot and more in height.

If they have a loose mellow soil containing leaf mold, or peat moss, or compost soil mixed with the garden soil around them, they'll grow easily. But, don't let that ease of growth fool you. The soft, downy foliage is a succulent source of food for aphids. Plants, whether in pots or in the garden, merrily grow on.

Suddenly leaves might wilt. Hastily, you give plants more water, because you think they are thirsty. Additional watering doesn't clear up that condition.

FINALLY YOU'RE stumped to cause of foliage wilt. At last it dawns on you, "maybe there are pests at work." You look at the leaves. Nope, no bugs. Casually you turn over a wilted leaf and look on the underside. Yipes, what a colony of aphids! Looks like they're holding a convention. You inspect other leaves and find the same problem.

You get out the insecticide spray and with murderous intent to kill, spray the plants and get rid of the aphids. You may have to spray again a few days later. Once the aphids are gone, plants perk up and grow to maturity and bloom. That is, unless the cinerarias already have been stunted by aphid damage.

Don't wait for such a condition to develop. Inspect underside of leaves frequently. At first sign of the pests, spray them.

GROWING CINERARIAS in pots is a wise idea, too, whether you grow them for porch or patio display. The plants are



—Photo by Author

Cinerarias furnish gay splashes of spring color in shade garden. They grow best in porous soil.

susceptible to frost damage and need to be grown in frost-free areas, or protected from frost.

Combine cinerarias with primula malacoides, primula ob-

conica and cyclamen. Once the plants are established and you notice new growth, feed several times with a complete plant food.



—Authors photo

Fall or spring is best time to plant daylilies.

Day Lilies Don't Care

By Gladys Diesing

IT ISN'T necessary to have a green thumb to grow day-lilies (hemerocallis) as the plants are practically foolproof. They require little care, making them a "natural" for the week-end gardener. Very few insects bother them; about the only pest would be snails and slugs and they may be controlled by removing the dying lower

leaves and putting out snail bait.

Day lilies will tolerate almost any kind of soil, heavy clay, sandy and even soil with alkali. Water requirements aren't rigid—they will take the amount of water usual with a mixed border, or they will tolerate almost drought conditions with water being applied as seldom as once a month. Near the coast they do best in full sun except for some of the darker colors which have a tendency to fade without the protection of a little shade in the afternoon. Partial shade will suit them, too.

IF YOU REMEMBER day lilies as coming only in yellow and orange as they were in grandmother's day, you are in for a surprise when you see the new hybrids. Now they come in purple, red, maroon, rose, pink and cream and the flowers have long narrow reflected petals, or broad ones giving a flat broad bloom; they may even be double. The hybrids have a longer blooming period, some of them carrying blossoms from early summer until late fall. Some have two or three distinct blooming periods. Even the name day lily is not as significant as formerly as on some varieties the flowers remain open into evening or until the following morning.

It is possible to plant day lilies almost any time of the year, but fall or early spring is the best time. Plants set out from containers without disturbing the roots will go right on growing as if nothing had happened. Once set in the ground it is not necessary to divide the plants for from three to five years. Smaller and fewer flowers will indicate the necessity.

After they have been dug, divide them into clumps with two or three eyes, cut back the tops and roots about half and re-plant at the same depth as that at which they had been growing. Should you wish to experi-

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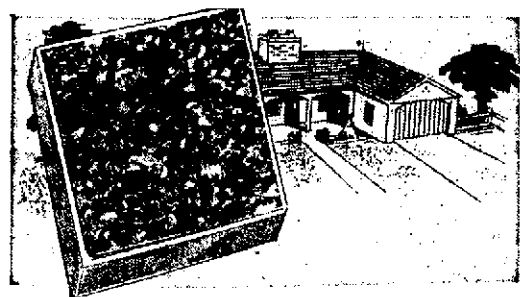
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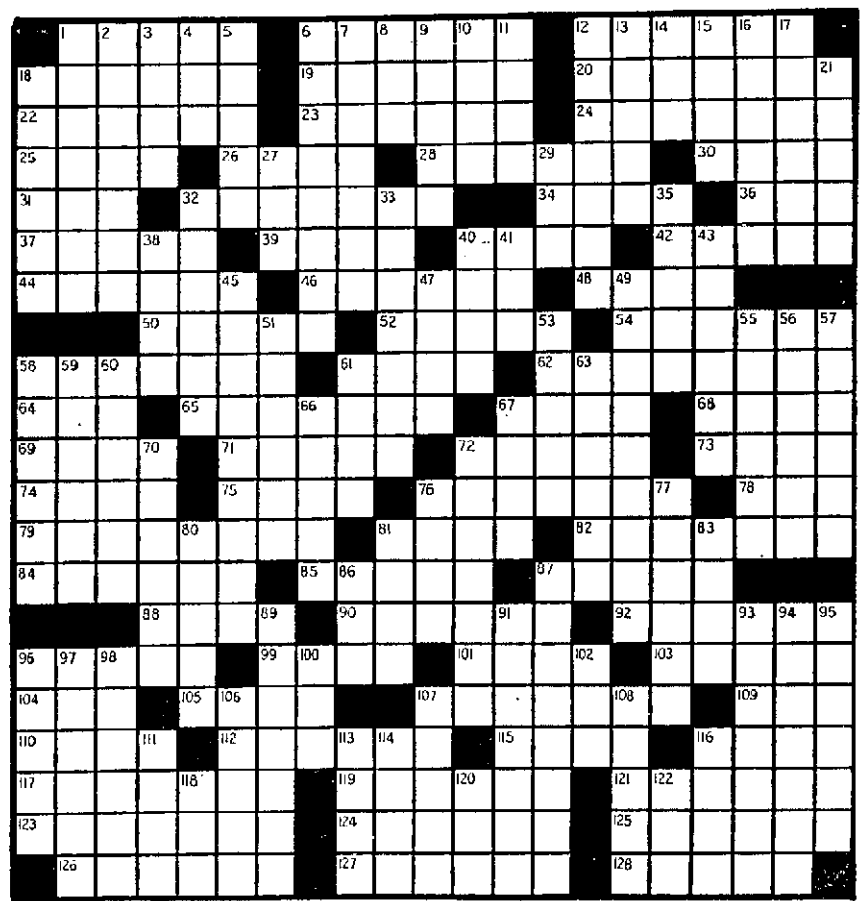
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 44)

- By Thomas Meeklin
- ACROSS**
- 1 Church sing-
 - 6 Bay Lynx
 - 12 Winged her-
 - 18 2nd highest
 - 19 Each
 - 20 Plane used for
 - 22 Loose
 - 23 Stogies: Var.
 - 24 Exterior
 - 25 Toward the
 - 26 Settled
 - 28 Colonize
 - 30 Uniform
 - 31 Meadow
 - 32 Vivify
 - 34 Actor Robert
 - 36 Conclusion
 - 37 Jewish hero-
 - 39 Apportion
 - 40 Uncover
 - 42 Vapors
 - 44 Sown
 - 46 Closer
 - 48 Arrests
 - 50 Dormant
 - 52 Expenses
 - 54 Credence
 - 58 Man's name
 - 61 This and
 - 62 Famous U.S.
- DOWN**
- 64 Electrical
 - 65 Warrior
 - 67 Annoying
 - 68 Later
 - 69 Come to blows
 - 71 More unique
 - 72 Feather
 - 73 Variety of
 - 74 Current
 - 75 Sweetshop
 - 76 The Crimson
 - 78 American
 - 79 Hermits
 - 81 Dull-colored
 - 82 Carouser
 - 84 Dwell
 - 85 Moves like a
 - 87 Sea eagles
 - 88 Soap-bar
 - 90 Hurry
 - 92 Forest path
 - 96 Light wood
 - 99 Stake in cer-
 - 101 Ardor; dash
 - 103 Actress Hay-
 - 104 Native metal
 - 105 Bargelike
 - 107 Proposition
- Japanese sash**
- 109 Japanese sash
 - 110 Literary
 - 112 U.S.S.R.
 - 115 Electrical unit
 - 116 Splash
 - 117 Little stream
 - 119 Airplane shel-
 - 121 Gazing fixedly
 - 123 Nomadic tent
 - 124 Set fire to
 - 125 Put to flight
 - 126 Fisherman
 - 127 and
 - 128 Flashy root
- Cutlery**
- 16 Cutlery
 - 17 Sitting
 - 18 Expressions of
 - 21 Tears
 - 27 Vigor
 - 29 Waterproof.
 - 32 Bull rings
 - 33 Instructor
 - 35 "Forever"
 - 38 Revise
 - 40 Elite
 - 41 Skill
 - 43 Small islands
 - 45 Ornaments
 - 47 Boom
 - 49 Diminution
 - 51 Set forth
 - 53 Scour on a
 - 55 Rope attached
 - 56 Game at cards
 - 57 Automobile
 - 58 Holiday
 - 59 Baseball
 - 60 Card suit
 - 61 British school
 - 63 Actress Hedy
 - 66 Attire
 - 67 Reveal a
 - 70 Neglectful
 - 72 Stucco
 - 76 Weapons
- Disinclined**
- 77 Disinclined
 - 80 Concepts
 - 81 Telephone
 - 82 Jacob's brother
 - 86 Title of a
 - 87 Captivated
 - 89 Wild oil well
 - 91 Raise
 - 93 Set apart
 - 94 Workman
 - 95 Fired from
 - 96 Wild hogs
 - 97 Soothing
 - 98 Yeast
 - 100 Cries of pain
 - 102 Nothing
 - 106 Where the
 - 107 Mrs. la
 - 108 Set going
 - 111 Caroled
 - 113 Leveling plate
 - 114 Othello's
 - 116 Short end
 - 118 "Diamond"
 - 120 Schnapps
 - 122 French coin



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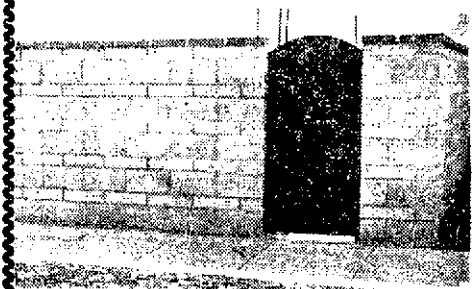
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Caricatures by Milt Reppert
JACK JUNG
FRANK PAGAY
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THE MOMENT guests step in the door at The Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., they are neatly transported to a world as romantically Hawaiian as Mui, Kauai, Oahu or any of the other islands in that fabled chain.

In decor, in cuisine, in music, this beautiful restaurant delightfully resembles the freshness and restfulness of the tropics. But at the same time it is definitely American, featuring an American menu as well as Hawaiian dishes, American cocktails as well as fancy tropical drinks—and a large parking lot which, of course, is as American as you can get.

THE HAWAIIAN does a superb job of pleasing the palates of all its patrons, thanks to its large and diversified menu. The division between the American and Cantonese cuisine is emphatic, since the restaurant employs a separate head chef for both categories. Expert Jack Jung directs the preparation of the exotic Cantonese specialties, while expert Frank Pagay directs the preparation of the equally wonderful American dinners. The Cantonese dinners are lavish affairs priced at from \$2.50 up and include egg flower soup, egg rolls, shrimp, chicken chow mein, pineapple pork and many other items. The American dinners offer such mouth-watering specialties as charcoal-broiled Mahi-Mahi (dolphin) with melted butter (\$2.50) and a variety of steaks, some with Hawaiian accents. They're complete from soup to dessert.

Owned and operated by Mrs. Thelma Mack, The Hawaiian features the music nightly, except Mondays, of the Al McIntire Trio. Aided by talented Bob Matthews and Sam Kaeo, McIntire produces rhythms as tropical as grass skirts and palm fronds.

Vogue models stage a fashion show at The Hawaiian each Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. A splendid buffet luncheon is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. for \$1.25. A luau will be held at the restaurant early in November.—TED THOMEY.

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I finally decided that something had to be done. I took her to our family doctor. He found that her condition was caused by a very common *vitamin-mineral deficiency*. He told us how this deficiency, due to our modern way of living and eating, could bring on her symptoms. He advised us to supplement our diet with *pep-building vitamins and minerals*.

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page 4

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October 13, 1957
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BRITAIN'S ROYAL FAMILY: An exclusive new portrait see page 2

I'll always remember...

Advice from a champ



THE AUTHOR, America's best-known "elder statesman," considers a newspaperman's question upon his return to the U. S. from a recent trip to Europe.

by BERNARD M. BARUCH

After leaving college, where I had been something of an athlete, I became a regular patron at a gymnasium run by John Woods in New York City. At Woods' I played a good deal of handball. But most of my energies went into boxing.

Among the "pros" who worked out at Woods' was Bob Fitzsimmons. I would watch him by the hour, trying to pick up pointers. Fitzsimmons told me my main trouble was that I didn't hit hard enough.

"When you hit a man in the jaw," he advised, "try to knock his block off. When you hit him in the belly, try to drive the glove clean through him." He also cautioned me not to get mad while fighting.

One bout in Woods' gym remains one of my most thrilling memories. It was with a red-haired policeman whose beat was along Fifth Avenue. He was about as tall as I was, but outweighed me by many pounds. Soon he was batting me all over the ring. Bleeding from the nose and mouth, I hung on, employing every trick and device I had learned, but nothing helped.

My senses were beginning to swim and possibly my adversary got a little bit careless. Anyway, he uncovered for an instant and I shot a left into his stomach

with every ounce I could put behind it, following with a right that was flush on the jaw.

When that big policeman crumpled to the canvas, I was never more surprised in my life. In those days a fighter was not ordered to his corner after a knock-down. With my shoulders heaving from exhaustion, I stood over my man waiting for him to get up. But he did not stir until a bucket of water was emptied over his face. I felt a slap on my back and turned to face freckled, grinning Bob Fitzsimmons.

"The prize ring lost a good man in you," he said, laughing. "You were getting a licking but you hung on. That's what you always want to do. You know how you feel and maybe you feel pretty bad. But maybe the other fellow is worse off than you are."

"A fight is never over until one man is out," he emphasized. "As long as you ain't that man you have a chance. To be a champion you have to learn to take it or you can't give it."

I have tried to carry that philosophy into fields far removed from the boxing ring. It has not always brought me out on top, but it has won a good many fights which I otherwise would have lost.

On Parade

On the cover today is what we consider just about the most charming photo ever taken of England's royal family. Reminiscent of an 18th-century painting, it was made by the lake of Buckingham Palace, not long before the Queen and Prince Philip left for America. (See pp. 10-13.)

Remember the article, *My breakfast with Mr. Nehru* (June 9), by 11-year-old Patricia Reid? It finally reached the Indian Prime Minister, half-way around the world, and now he's written Pat a nice little note. "I like your article," it says. "It brought back to me the breakfast we had together." The closing is typed, "Yours sincerely." But in longhand it says, "Love, Jawaharlal Nehru."

Speaking of letters, here's one to PARADE from Sarah McClendon, Washington news correspondent:

"You were right when you said in that headline on Aug. 11, *Here's who makes up those funny stories*. Author Maxwell Droke really made up one when he said I 'was covering the White House press conference for my husband last fall.'"

"Truth is, I've been a widow for years. My husband was not a reporter. And I have covered the White House 13 years, not for my husband. You see, I operate a one-woman news bureau. A large number of people have asked me about that husband in my closet. Therefore, would you be kind enough to straighten them out?"

PARADE regrets this error. To the closet with you, Droke!

Did you try our recipe for Deviled Cucumbers and Mushrooms (Sept. 22)? The dish calls for $\frac{3}{4}$ cup heavy cream. In printing, the "4" was omitted from " $\frac{3}{4}$." Again, our apologies.

Parade The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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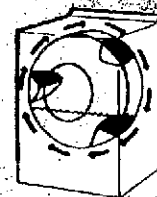
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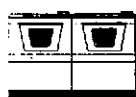
Wash 'N' Dry Combination



Custom Imperial Twins



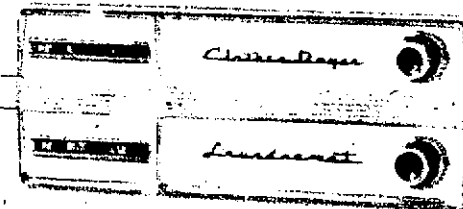
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YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse





HOOKY-PLAYING, at parental urging, may increase as American families take more week-end trips, a concerned educator declares.



MAMA'S HELPER may be husband's role if industry adopts a four-day workweek, one expert says. Another result: bewildered kids.

Do you really want a four-day week?

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

Will you ever work a four-day week?

Vice President Nixon thinks you will. During last fall's Presidential campaign, he predicted an industry-wide four-day schedule "in the not too distant future."

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, thinks you should. Next year, he has announced, he will ask auto manufacturers to place workers on a shorter workweek without reducing their pay. Battle lines already are being drawn.

But do you really want a four-day week? Is it really "inevitable," as the UAW likes to suggest, in view of automation and increased production? Or is it more likely to disrupt all of America — its jobs, its homes, its schools, its likes and dislikes?

One of the "hottest" controversies in the U.S. today is wrapped up in the answers to these questions. To find them, **PARADE** talked to industrialists, labor leaders, Government spokesmen, economists, sociologists, psychologists, educators, clergymen—all of whom have a stake in a four-day week. Briefly, here are highlights from what they had to say:

Some Differences of Opinion

- Most Americans don't want a four-day week, even at the same pay, according to the Trendex News Poll and the American Institute of Public Opinion.
- Increased productivity will make the four-day week a strong possibility by 1970, a Department of Labor expert says, if workers prefer it to extra income.
- A four-day week might be short-sighted. We Americans, some economists and industry groups claim, could double our standard of living in 25 years by staying on a five-day week.
- If a change comes, it will be gradual, beginning in assembly-line industries and working down to service jobs like police, hospitals, stores.
- Many workers probably would take a second job in preference to a third day off.
- Some businesses probably would have to adjust, but others would boom: sports equipment, vacation resorts, garden supplies, gasoline, autos.

- Prices probably would increase further; crime rates might rise. Family breakups might be more widespread. But, conversely, some families probably would be drawn more tightly together.
- The whole question may be decided not by workers but by their wives. "Do you think," one psychiatrist asked **PARADE**, "that American women can stand to have their husbands underfoot three days in a row?"

And women, according to the American Institute of Public Opinion (the Gallup Poll), are more opposed to the shortened workweek than men. Gallup's figures show that 67 per cent oppose the idea (after all, their workweek wouldn't be reduced) while only 54 per cent of men do.

Trendex, surveying union members, learned that 47 per cent favored a five-day week. Nearly 30 per cent wanted a four-day week now, and 14 per cent suggested keeping the five-day schedule a little longer, but voted for a four-day week eventually.

Most workers told Trendex they need more income, not more free time. When the poll suggested a choice between a four-day week at present pay levels or a five-day week with increased pay, most workers voted for the pay raise. Businessmen point also to Akron's rubber workers, who work a six-hour-day, six-day week. They are openly opposed to returning to a five-day schedule. Reason: More than a third of them use their free time to hold down a second job.

Some industrialists — and some labor leaders — think the Reuther campaign is aimed not at more time but at more money. (Ford's top negotiator, John Bugas, has called the plan "a smokescreen.") The UAW, these sources say, wants to work the same number of hours but wants overtime pay to start earlier. In any case, they contend, the auto industry is unlikely to grant a four-day week next year.

"We could work a one-day week right now," says a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, "if we wanted to give up a lot of things. But of course no one does." Adds Dr. Solomon Fabricant, a New York University economist: "I doubt that a four-

day week is likely in the near future without a reduction in pay — and people won't pay the price."

But by 1970 things may be different. Increasing productivity will make four days at slightly higher pay a strong possibility, according to Charles D. Stewart, deputy assistant secretary for standards and statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. Even then, would you want to work four days—or shoot for more money by working five?

Three Months Off at a Time?

The answer: No one is certain. Some union officials think you might prefer to stay on a five-day week and take the extra time off in long week ends or three months off every five years. When Trendex asked one machinist how he felt about a four-day week, he replied, "With a four-day week, I'd have another day at home with nothing to do."

What would you do with an extra day off? Many businessmen predict a further boom in leisure-time industries. More families would tackle the mushrooming outdoor sports, like boating, skiing, skin-diving. Husbands would attempt new and more involved do-it-yourself projects. Movies would draw more customers, more television sets would be sold, sports events would play to bigger houses.

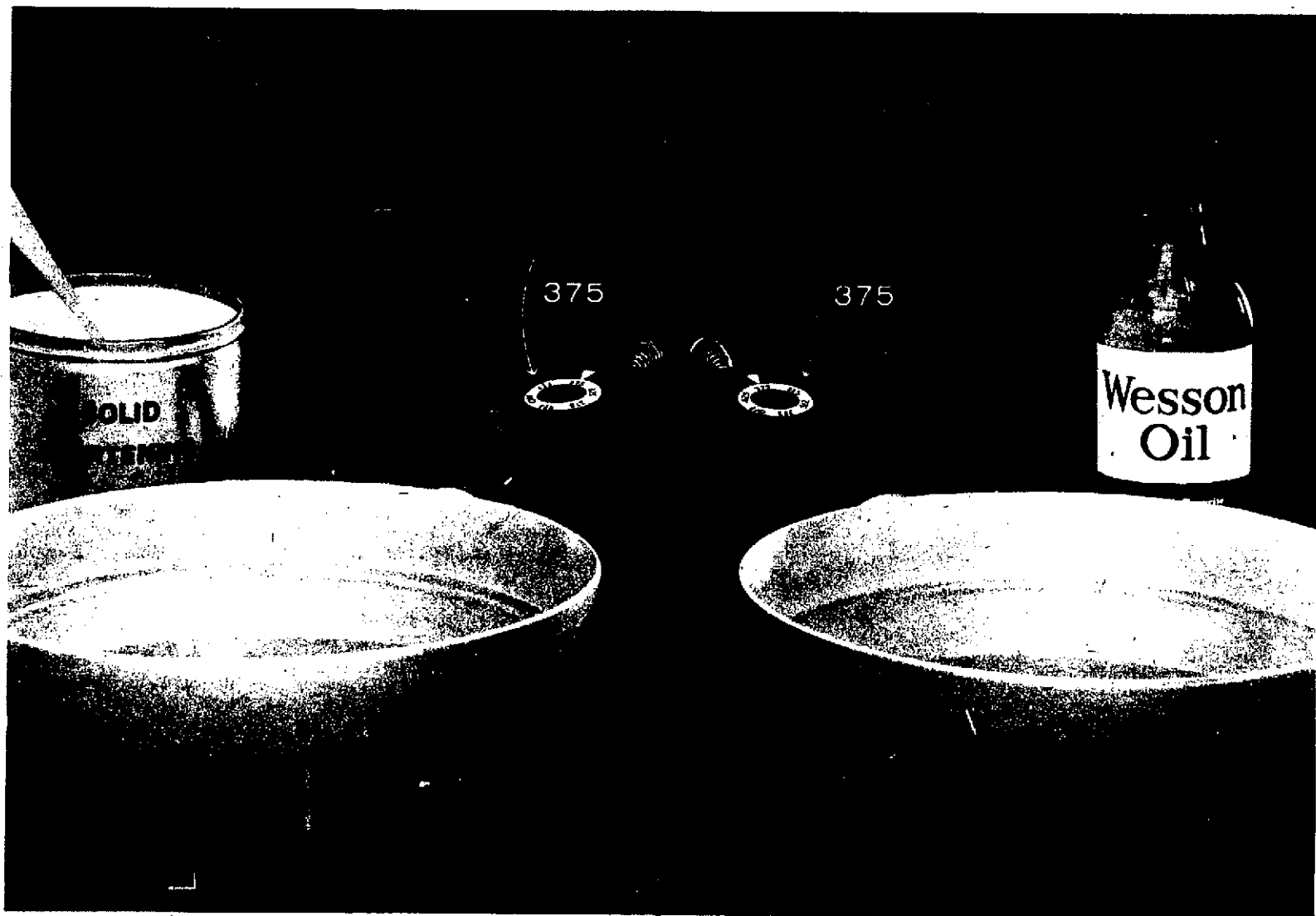
The nation would need more highways because more people would use their spare time to travel. More cars and more gasoline would be sold; vacation resorts would be overrun. (But one businessman points out, logically, that more leisure requires more spending money. Could you afford a four-day week?)

A switch to four days' work would give you more time with your family, but this is a two-edged sword, **PARADE** was told repeatedly. One psychiatrist predicted a four-day week would mean more broken homes. "There are a lot of marginal families based on keeping out of each other's way," he told **PARADE**. "Husband and wife are thrown together just two days a week; they can stand that. But the extra day might be enough to push them over the brink."

Continued on page 6

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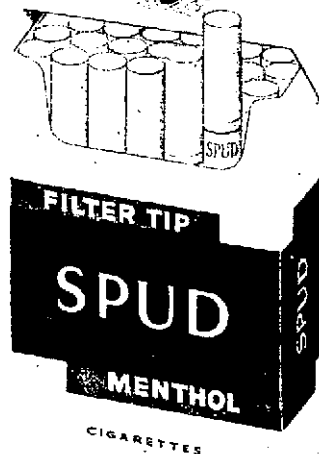




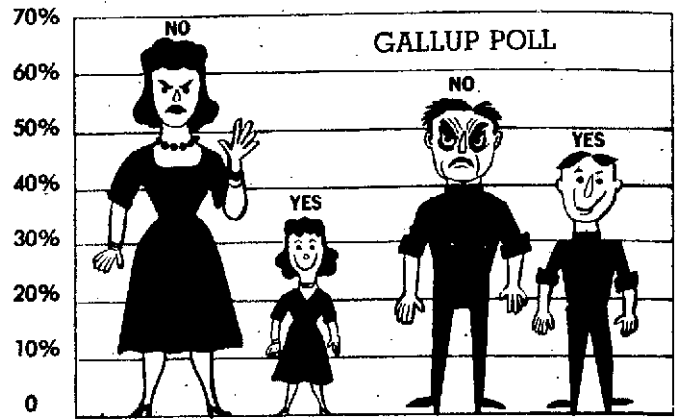
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Such a fresh, clean
taste, you want
to share it.



FOUR-DAY WEEK continued



How Americans feel about a four-day workweek is shown in this graph.

Three days together: a boon for families?

For other families, another psychiatrist says, three days together could be a great boon. "It could be the answer to the problem of father-son relationship we see so much of now," he says. The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of *National Radio Pulpit*, adds: "The American family could well be drawn more closely together, and stronger moral fiber might be the result. But with three days of leisure, Americans might face many, many more temptations."

Dr. Sockman does not subscribe to the idea that work is virtuous and play sinful. It's simply that, mathematically, there's more time to be tempted. Unfortunately, psychiatrists told *PARADE*, many people do regard work as "good," and play as "bad."

These are victims of what psychiatry calls "the Sunday neurosis." At work, they feel satisfied, convinced they really are worth something; at rest, they are gnawed by feelings of guilt.

One psychiatrist who has specialized in the psychological overtones of leisure believes Americans can't cope with three days off unless they have definite interests and hobbies with specific goals. For them to get the most from it, their spare hours will have to be planned — by themselves or others.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a Columbia University economist, once studied a group of movie projectionists who worked a four-day schedule. He found the same leisure-time pattern as for a two-day week end — only more of it.

"Time definitely did not hang heavy on their hands," Dr. Ginzberg says. "These men occupied themselves helping their wives, or with do-it-yourself projects, or watching ball games."

But one psychiatrist predicts further scrambling of the jobs of husband and wife: "If the husband is home three days a week and spends his time washing dishes or cleaning the living room, how can a child tell who's mother and who's father?"

One of the biggest dislocations might be in the schools. Recently Dr. William E. Stirton, vice president of the University of Michigan, urged educators to plan now for an avalanche of students as workweeks shorten. Other educators also anticipate a boom in adult education — either by workers looking for "something to do" or by those trying to reach executive ranks (where, one hard-pressed executive told *PARADE* acidly, "they can then work 60 or 70 hours a week").

Will the schools follow the pattern and cut back to four days? Many educators don't see how the number of school days could be reduced without children being short-changed. Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. commissioner of education, points out that many elementary schools already are experimenting with even longer school terms.

From parents, however, Dr. McGrath anticipates pressure to bring schools into line with the workweek. Absenteeism may increase as parents utilize three-day week ends for family trips.

"At the moment," Dr. McGrath says, "most educators would oppose shortening the school week. It's not the same as speeding up an assembly line."



TEMPTATIONS would lure idle Americans from all directions, another expert predicts.

To many experts, this is the big stumbling block to a four-day week. As Reuther begins dickering with the Big Three of the auto industry, you'll hear more and more of the UAW arguments: that a four-day week would spread jobs, that automation is displacing workers, that continually increasing productivity means workers are making more goods in less time, and this savings in time should go to the workers.

Today, however, nearly 50 per cent of Americans are providing services, not manufacturing products. Automatic assembly lines don't include them. Yet if factories should cut back to a four-day week, inevitably a cry would go up for a four-day week in these fields, too.

One economist told PARADE a cut in hours would mean another rise in prices — and again the service workers would be the victims. Dr. William Haber, a University of Michigan economist, suggests that the most practical course would be to continue a five-day week. American living standards would increase and the nation could mop up some of its shortages — in highways and schools, for instance.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON: He predicted Americans could work a four-day week in near future.



LABOR LEADER REUTHER: He's asking the auto industry to grant a "shorter" workweek next year.

The Labor Department's Stewart thinks industry might drop back to a four-and-a-half-day week, then to four days, just as the six-day week went to five and a half, then five. Other experts agree that the progress of the shorter workweek — if and when it comes — will be uneven, touching an industry here and there and leaving others on five days and some even on six. Reuther's demands have dramatized the issue. But no expert interviewed by PARADE believed a switch to four days of eight hours each is practical now, or even five years from now.

Both the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce have assigned study committees to the subject, knowing that it will crop up frequently in the future. (Other unions already have taken their cue from the UAW and made similar demands.) They want to know, among other things, whether Americans really want to work only four days.

"Maybe what we'll see is people trying to hold down two jobs," says one industry spokesman. "Instead of a five-day week, they'll choose a seven-day week." Like many business figures, he feels that the abbreviated week will be theoretically possible someday — maybe in 20 years, maybe in 30 years, maybe more. Whether it will ever come true in fact is another question.

Will you ever work a four-day week? You can tomorrow, if you want to. But do you really want to? These, as the experts see them, are the terms.

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Recipe for Gourmet Meats

For roast meats, baste frequently while cooking with ¼ cup French's Worcestershire. Use drippings for shire. Use drippings for basting after all Worcestershire has been used. For shire has been used. For broiled steaks, chops, or hamburgers, baste frequently with French's Worcestershire Sauce.

For gourmet gravy, stir in 1 tsp. French's Worcestershire just before serving.

Recipe for Gourmet Sea-Food

Baste broiling lobster, shrimp, or fish with the following sauce: For each pound of sea food, combine 2 tbsp. melted butter, 2 tsp. French's Worcestershire Sauce, 1 ½ tsp. lemon juice, and ¼ tsp. French's Seasoning Salt.

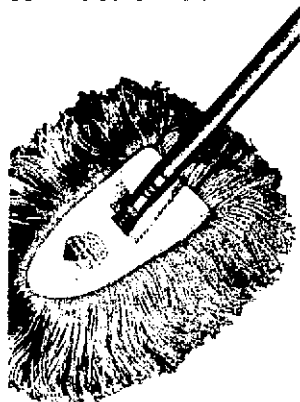
Recipe for Gourmet Poultry

Brush broiling chicken or duck several times with a mixture of ¼ cup French's Worcestershire Sauce, ¼ cup melted butter, and 2 teaspoons French's Celery Salt. When pan-frying poultry, first brown it in butter, then add French's Worcestershire and French's Celery Salt.

FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

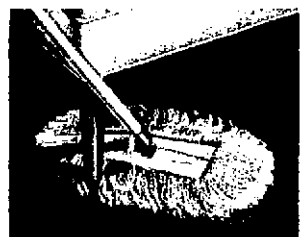


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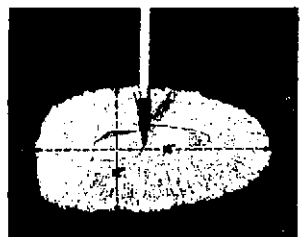


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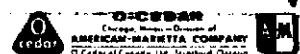
Darts around furniture legs at a flick of the wrist—goes around corners, too.



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A KID COP TAKES (C)OVER

DENVER, COLO.

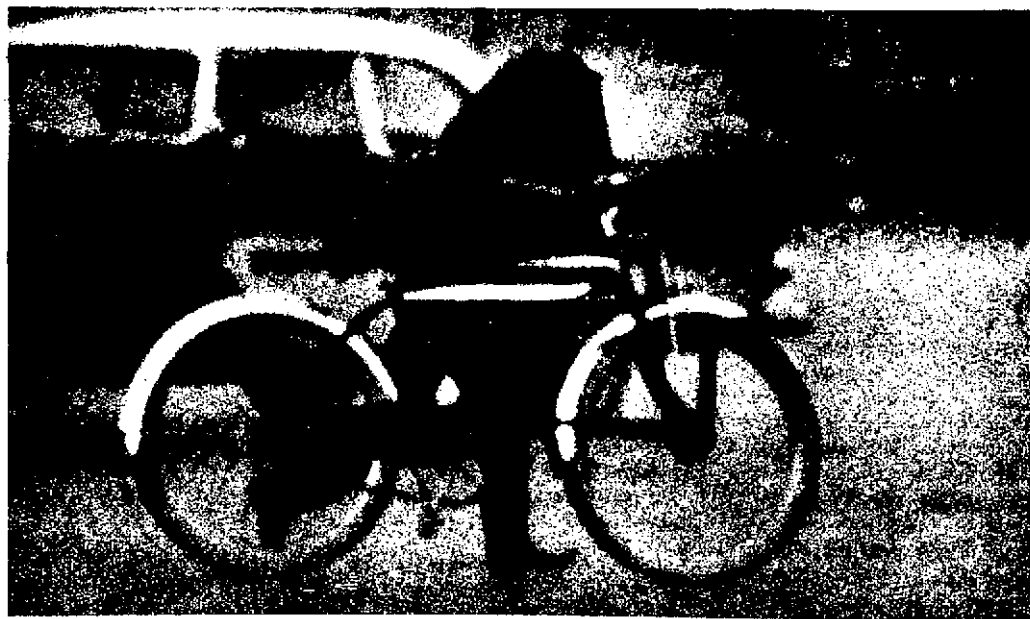
For about 15 glorious minutes an impish youngster here turned traffic cop and got away with it. Ready with a police-type whistle, he went into action at a busy intersection just as photographer John Rees happened by and caught these photos. A stalled truck tangled traffic, but the boy manfully stuck to his post. But then came a sudden downpour—and the boy, lacking a police-type raincoat, fled.



"HEY, YOU!" He jabs with an accusing finger.

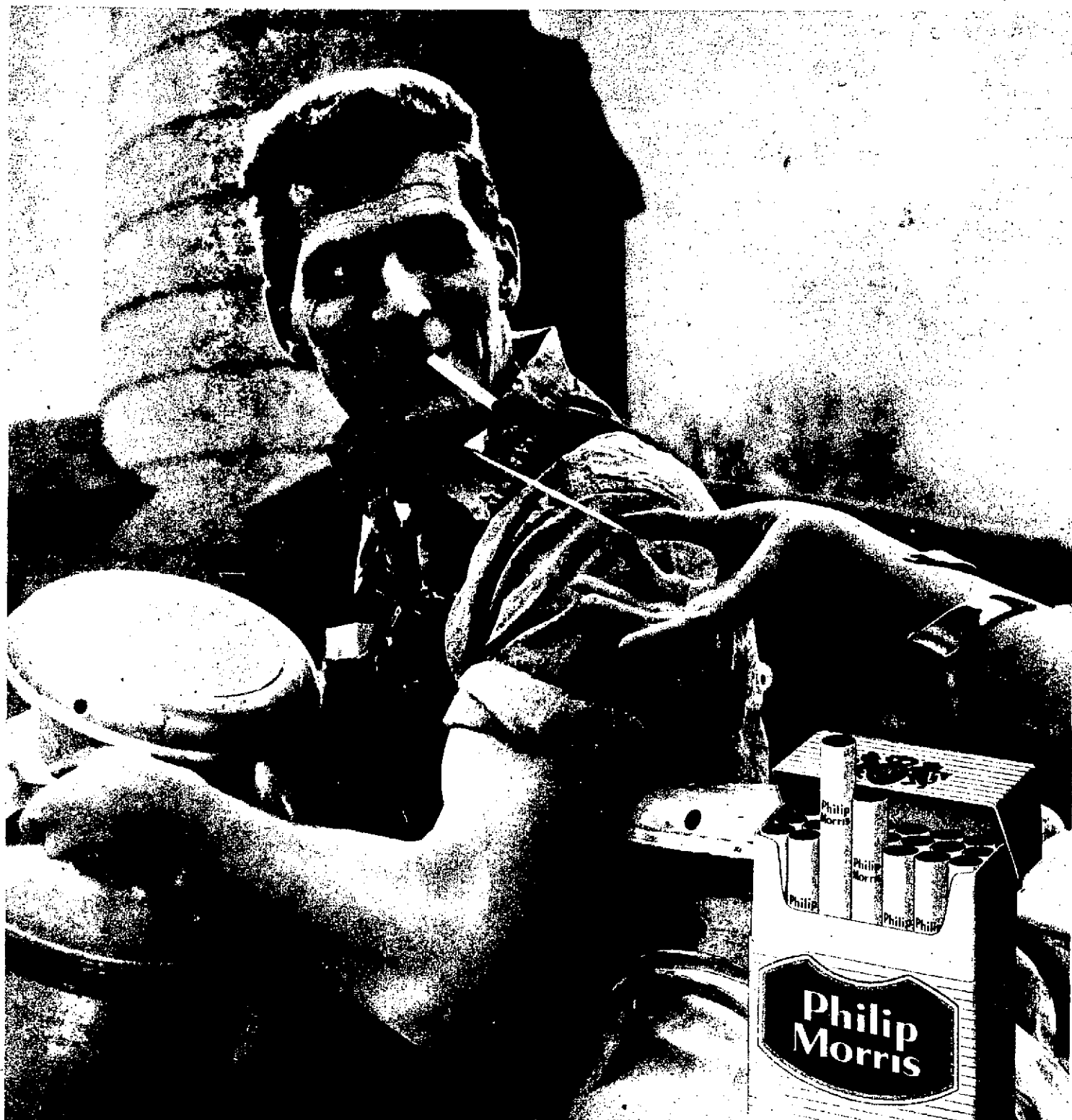


"LET'S GO!" He waves a slow driver on with a lordly gesture. "KEEP MOVING!" He shouts advice to driver of a stalled truck.



"OH, OH..." As a sudden storm deluges "his" corner, the impromptu policeman covers head, grabs bike, runs.

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Crushproof Box or Regular Pack



THE QUEEN WAVES to well-wishers before leaving for America. She is to be addressed as "Your Majesty," her husband Philip as "Your Royal Highness."

As the U. S. gets ready to welcome its first
visiting British rulers in nearly 20 years, this
exclusive report—from London and Washington—
tells you what's going on behind the scenes

Here comes the QUEEN!

by RENÉ LECLER

LONDON.

It started with a whisper last February, a whisper that went from the White House to Buckingham Palace: Would the Queen of England like to pay a visit to the President of the United States?

Yes, said Queen Elizabeth II, and this Wednesday she and Prince Philip arrive in Virginia by plane from Canada for an all-too-brief visit—the first British rulers to come to the U.S. since the 1939 visit of Elizabeth's mother and father.

The invitation set huge machinery rolling. Several hundred people on both sides of the Atlantic got to work: make-up experts and diplomats, secretaries and travel experts, fashion designers and speech writers, maids and protocol chiefs.

They've all been busy. When a Queen travels, her trip is like a theatrical production. This time Elizabeth has a retinue of 31 persons—not counting Americans who'll pitch in to help. She'll know precisely what she's to do every day: that she has one and a half minutes to walk off a plane, 11 minutes to inspect a guard of honor, three minutes to chat with Mrs. Smith and one minute with Mrs. Jones—depending on their importance.

A Queen Studies

Masterminding this delicate timetable is Sir Michael Adeane, private secretary to the Queen. He has spent the past five months planning every last detail of the trip, what kind of clothes she should wear during autumn on the East Coast, how the royal couple will travel, what places they will see, how long they should stay in each.

The Queen will follow his day-to-day schedule religiously. But the mercurial Philip, as he has in the past, may throw the timetable out the window, talking as long as he wants with an old crony or someone he likes. When this happens, he's often the target of a frosty stare from Elizabeth.

Sir Michael's biggest job has been acquainting his

Queen with the people she'll meet. For months he has been receiving lists of prominent Americans. Each name is put on a card; below it are details about the person—his family, his job, even his hobbies.

At breakfast every morning Elizabeth has been memorizing this card file. There are close to 800 cards for the U.S. trip. As a result, she'll delight people wherever she goes by knowing the key facts about them and their lives.

Her ability to remember names—Philip can't—is due partly to the card trick, partly to her long training in self-discipline. She has learned well how to be a queen. In New Zealand three years ago for example, she and Philip were being presented to a long line of people outdoors when a mongrel dog jumped up on Philip's chair. The Duke broke into laughter and thousands of people joined him, all looking at the dog. But Elizabeth, unmoved, kept staring straight at the person who was being presented to her.

This devotion to her duties apparently keeps the Queen going when a visit gets difficult. She rarely drops her fixed smile. Sometimes she shows she's bored by wriggling her toes inside the open-toed shoes she always wears; if the show gets really bad, she'll slip her heels out of the shoes.

But when visiting, she rarely gets time to go off by herself and relax. In one 14-hour day during a recent visit abroad, Elizabeth had 20 minutes to herself.

A big part of her time the last few weeks has been spent picking her wardrobe for this trip. The two principal royal couturiers, Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies, have been at the Palace at least once every week. They both know her tastes well: no tight skirts (because she's got to get out of cars in front of photographers), plenty of soft materials in blues, pinks, yellows and whites (she detests green and black). Afternoons, she'll wear tweeds; evenings, blue or white satin-type materials heavily embroidered—but no heavier than 14 lbs. a gown.

Only a Queen, of course, could afford such clothes.

When Elizabeth visited Paris for three days recently, she took with her five coats, five dresses and four evening gowns. The bill: \$6,000.

When the wardrobe for the U.S. trip was delivered, the Queen's maid, Margaret "Bobo" Macdonald, supervised the packing. Each complete outfit—frock with matching gloves, hat and shoes—is packed together in black-leather cases with the gold monogram EHR (Elizabeth II, Regina).

Her make-up case was packed by her personal beautician, Mrs. Thelma Holland, who has developed her own blends of powders, creams and lipsticks for the Queen. Before the start of any royal trip, she labels every jar, instructs the Queen's maid in their use.

No Shiny Nose

For long trips, like the Commonwealth tour four years ago, Mrs. Holland makes the trip herself in advance. She traveled through Australia, New Zealand and various South Pacific islands, noting temperature, humidity and so on. When she got back home, she knew from experience how to keep the Queen's nose from shining while standing under a tropic sun for several hours.

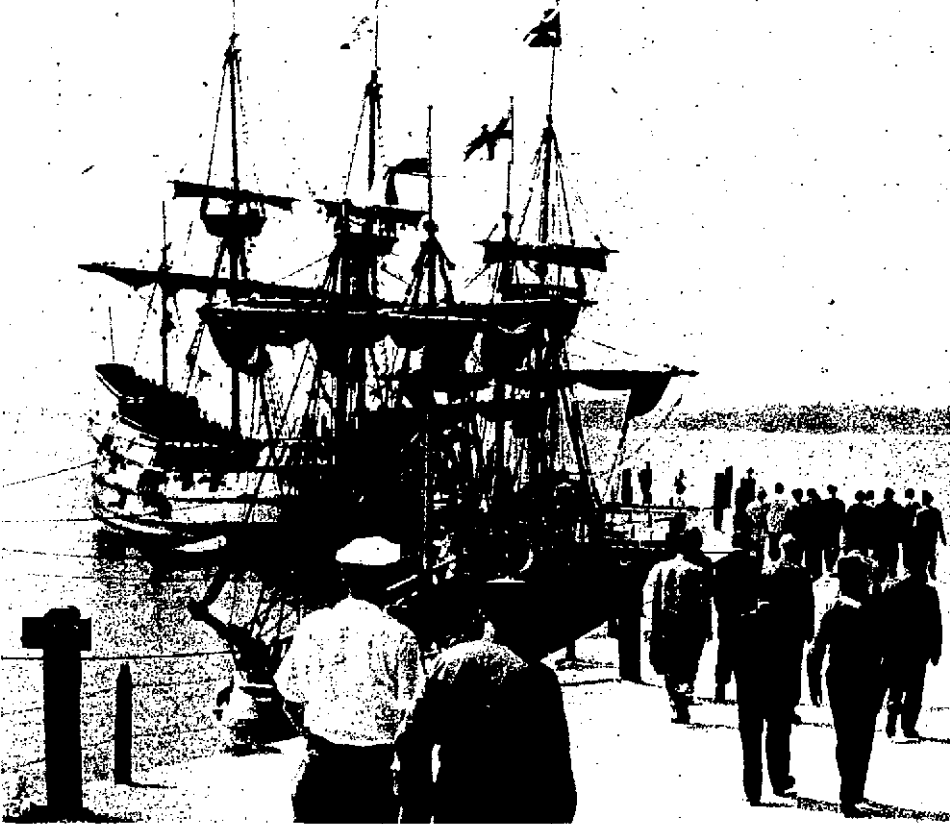
The royal jewel box almost certainly is carrying over a million dollars in gems to the States. When she visited Paris, Elizabeth took three tiaras, four necklaces, four bracelets and a watch whose face is covered with precious stones. French jewelers estimated the lot at \$1½ million.

It's expected that Elizabeth will take to the U.S., among other valuables, a single pink diamond three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Whatever royal jewels she brings, they'll be guarded night and day by two men from Scotland Yard.

Most important, though, Elizabeth is bringing herself. Here it's hoped that the visit of the world's most important crowned head to the world's most important democracy will renew old friendships—and make new ones.

For a report on how Washington is preparing for the Queen, see page 12

Waiting officials can't say: 'Come



DRY RUN of Queen's visit to Jamestown, Va., where she and Philip will inspect remodeled 1607 ships (above), in-

cludes a walk by officials over the route the couple will travel, clocking the exact time it will take to come and go.



DETAIL of planning goes so far as to measure steps (at William and Mary in Williamsburg) to be sure Queen can walk them safely.



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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

on, Queen, you're holding up the show'

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A small army of British and U.S. officials has been hard at work for the past five months laying plans for the Queen's visit. Nothing has been left to chance. Under the direction of Victor Purse, vigorous young deputy chief of protocol for the State Department, officials have made dry runs over every inch of the royal couple's itinerary, clocking with stopwatches — to the minute — the time they'll arrive at each place and the time they'll depart.

Their patience has paid off. Last August, for instance, they flew to Williamsburg, Va., to look over the routes the Queen will travel while touring there. At the airport, their plane — President Eisenhower's *Columbine* (it will fly the royal couple from Williamsburg to Washington) — got stuck in sand. It was easily pulled out; but now the officials know enough to steer the *Columbine* clear of that area. "Just imagine how embarrassed we'd be," says one, "if the plane got stuck with the Queen in it — and the President waiting for her in Washington!"

Two sets of plans have been drawn up for every outdoor function, in case of rain. The Queen, for example, is expected to ride up New York's Broadway in an open-touring car for the traditional ticker-tape welcome — but a hard-top limousine will stand by.

The royal couple, though, could jam the tight schedule by stopping five minutes longer than they should, or chatting with somebody 15 minutes instead of five. Unless that time were made up, they'd be late the rest of the day.

"We've tried to prevent this," says Purse. "We've checked with a British official who knows the Queen's tastes on how long she'd want to stay at each stop." But if either the Queen or Philip does dawdle, there'll be nothing officials can do but look at their watches

and squirm. "You can't," regretfully concedes one, "say, 'Come on, Queen, you're holding up the show.'"

But the State Department knows Elizabeth will cooperate as fully as possible. They were charmed by her when she came to Washington in 1951, then a princess. One who also fell under her spell was President Truman, who proposed this toast to her: "When I was a little boy I read about the fairy princess — and here she is!"

She soon became accustomed to U.S. ways. Once a photographer yelled at her: "Hey, Princess, don't just stand there. Do something." State Department men turned white, but Elizabeth just threw back her head and laughed.

Highlights of the 1957 visit:

Wednesday: The royal couple will land at 2 p.m. at Patrick Henry Airport, Va., visit Jamestown and Williamsburg.

Thursday: They'll fly from Williamsburg to Washington, arrive at the White House at 12:15 for lunch with President and Mrs. Eisenhower. That evening the President will give a state dinner in their honor.

Friday: They'll lunch with Vice President Nixon and his wife, attend a British embassy party for them, then go to a State dinner in their honor given by Sec. of State John Foster Dulles.

Saturday: In the afternoon they'll attend the Maryland-North Carolina football game, in the evening give a dinner in honor of Ike and Mamie.

Sunday: A day mostly for themselves, but in the evening they'll attend a dinner at the Australian embassy, then depart for New York.

Monday: They'll ride up Broadway, lunch with Mayor Wagner, visit the U.N., attend both a dinner and a ball before departing by air for London.

The State Department knows they'll leave tired, hopes they'll also leave happy.



OFFICIALS — Britishers mostly on the left, Americans on the right — go over the royal schedule. One decision: U.S. women need not curtsy to the Queen.

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A STRIKING NEW STUDY REVEALS...

How parents 'meet' a new baby

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

What happens when parents "meet" a newborn baby for the first time? Millions of people think they know. But do they? Do you know what this meeting really can mean?

In a remarkable new parent-child study at Syracuse Memorial Hospital here, doctors are trying to find out. For the first time, they are using high-speed movie cameras and sound tapes to record the tentative touches and sounds of this most tender moment of life.

The doctors are probing the behavior of babies and parents. Their first goal is to improve hospital stays; on a long-range basis, they hope to learn whether early behavior has an important bearing on family relationships later on. Additionally, the study will let psychologists on the research team test certain assumptions about the first year of life and personality growth.

Final results will not be in for years.

However, the doctors already have turned up some fascinating information. For instance, they have recorded the typical "signals" between parent and new offspring. There are recurring patterns of "mother talk," "father patting," "mother play," "baby communication." The candid photos on these and the following pages show Syracuse parents and babies "caught" using the signals during the study.

Head of the research team is Dr. Julius Richmond, noted pediatrician and staff member of the State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center here. The movies are shot by Dr. Helen Blauvelt, a biologist, who previously studied behavior patterns of animals and their young via the motion-picture camera. The entire study is being financed by a \$275,000 Ford Foundation grant.

Dr. Richmond points out that the films now being taken at the hospital

Continued on page 16

FIRST LOOK: Baby James Michael lies quietly while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doran of Syracuse, get acquainted. Here the Dorans follow an oft-repeated pattern of behavior. First, father tries to get baby to grab his finger; next, mother brushes her nose against baby's forehead, as if to smell it; then baby's feet are inspected. Parents usually examine a new baby's hands and feet to make sure they're normal.



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MOTHER PLAY: Mrs. Betty Raines of Syracuse nuzzles her daughter, Marsha Ann, who has just been brought to her for the first time. Typically, a mother greets her baby with a

series of "signals" which scientists are trying to analyze. Mother coos to the baby, touches it gently, kisses the hollows at the back of the neck—a favorite spot for maternal attention.



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THE WAKE-UP FINGER

A gentle finger is used by a nurse to rouse a newborn infant at feeding time. This follows what seems to be the universal technique of mothers. Such "mother touches" are thought to be vital signals used by all women in "exploring" and thus getting to be familiar with their new babies.



THE HEADREST POSITION

Typically, when a baby is picked up (as here, by its father), it grabs hold of the grown-up's shoulder. In addition, the baby usually rests its head in the space where the adult's neck and shoulder meet. This may be the position in which a baby at this age feels most comfortable and secure.



CRAWL OF THE NEWBORN

As early as the first 24 hours of life, babies can crawl. For example, the infant above pushed backward against the adult hand to propel himself. Toward what goal do babies crawl? One authority suggests: "Their mothers." Primitive babies may have had to crawl from the first hour of life.

NEW BABY continued

Doctors search

really amount to "time-motion" studies, such as those conducted in industry to evaluate the handling of specific jobs. But here the expected findings are rather different, involving important family problems. The films could reveal, for instance, which "signals" parents use when they feel comfortable with their child and which they use when they are confused, chagrined or uncomfortable. Or the films could turn up important differences in behavior between male and female babies.

Taking a long view, the Syracuse doctors hope to set up a system whereby the newborn babies and their parents can be "followed up" for at least a year to get some idea of what kind of children the infants will grow into.

Much of the original thinking in the study grew out of experiments by Dr. Blauvelt and other scientists at the Cornell University animal "behavior farm" at Ithaca, N.Y. There they showed that the period immediately after birth can be a critical one—at least for animals.

They found, for example, that baby lambs and goats, isolated from their mothers for four hours or less, suddenly may lose their ability to cope with problems. Thereafter, when danger threatens, the baby may develop a hunched posture and turn sickly.

Research vs. Emotion

As the Syracuse study continues, scientists will take a good, close look at present-day hospital-maternity procedures everywhere. How much time should elapse before the parents see their new child? Should fathers see their babies only through glass partitions? Does rooming in (when baby lives in the same room with mother) suit parents' emotional needs?

To the couples participating in the study, however, medical research is far less important than the new baby itself. Not long ago, a young mother looked up from bed to see a nurse approaching with her first child, a tiny girl. The mother's eyes lit up and then filled. She whispered: "This is the moment I have waited for—since I was 4 years old."

By learning to relate such emotional responses to the future of the babies that produce them, the doctors here may be coming close to the core of a long-term riddle: human personality. ■

the first vital hours after birth

Questions raised by the study

- Can a baby be hurt physically or psychologically by being separated from his mother for long periods shortly after birth? Will the effects, if any, show up in the baby's behavior as it reaches the age of 1, 2 or 3?
- Can such a separation do psychological damage to the mother?
- Does a baby actually need "masculine father love" shortly after birth?
- Do certain "signals" (touches, coos, cries) between parent and newborn infant spell *later happiness and good health* for both?
- What can cause these signals to go wrong?
- Should adoption practices be changed so that babies get into their new parents' hands with as little break in "mothering" as possible?



BABY'S SMILE: Films show what appear to be tiny smiles and other expressions (note Marsha Ann's face above) of the newborn. Most people say a baby's smile is just "gas on the tummy," but Syracuse doctors refuse to accept that. They want to learn more — because baby expressions influence parents.

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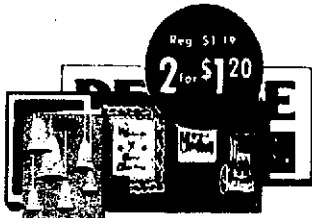
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- 2. MANICURE SET—6 precision instruments in leather zip-case. Reg. \$2.00... 2 for \$2.01
- 3. CRYSTAL ATOMIZER. 24-K gold-plated top, color choice. 2 1/2-oz., reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- CRYSTAL ATOMIZER. 4 1/2-oz., \$3, 2 for \$3.01
- "B480" NAIL FILE, 5", reg. 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- "B480" TWEEZERS. Sure-grip! 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- "B480" TALCUM. Full lb., reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- PERFUMED SOAPS. Choice of 4 fragrances: Lavender, Rose Geranium, Sequoia Pine or Adrienne Dry Skin Soap. 3-cake gift boxes, regularly \$1.00 each... 2 for \$1.01
- SEQUOIA PINE BATH OIL, reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 4. DAINTY MIST AEROSOL DEODORANT, sure and neat! 5-oz. size, regularly 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- 5. ADRIENNE COMPRESSED POWDER in pretty plastic compact. Reg. \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
- 6. ADRIENNE Hair Spray, 11-oz., 2 for \$1.30
- 7. HAIR BRUSHES. Choice, reg. \$1.2, 2 for \$1.01
- NYLON HAIR BRUSHES, \$2.00... 2 for \$2.01
- PURSE-SIZE HAIR BRUSH, reg. \$1.2, 2 for \$1.01
- BATH BRUSH, nylon. Reg. \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01
- PLASTIC COMBS. Style choice! 10¢, 2 for 11¢
- HELEN CORNELL SHAMPOO, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 6%, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢

FACE CREAMS & MAKE-UP

- REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM or cleansing cream. Full-lb. reg. \$1.25... 2 for \$1.26
- ADRIENNE Hormone Cream, \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- ADRIENNE HAND CREAM, reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- MASCAL'S HAND CREAM, reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- INDELO LIPSTICKS, reg. \$1.25... 2 for \$1.26
- ADRIENNE FACE POWDER, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01
- POWDER PUFFS, 3 1/2", reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢; compressed or 2 1/4" velour, reg. 15¢, 2 for 16¢
- COTTON BALLS. 200, reg. 65¢... 2 for 66¢
- LIP-AID STICK, colorless. Reg. 35¢, 2 for 36¢

LOTIONS & DEODORANTS

- GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER, 4-oz., 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- MASCAL'S HAND LOTION, pint, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- ILASOL HAND LOTION, 1/2-pt., 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- LAVENDER Deodorant Stick, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- DAINTY CREAM DEODORANT, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- DAINTY STICK DEODORANT, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- DAINTY SPRAY DEODORANT, 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- DAINTY POWDER DEODORANT, 60¢, 2 for 61¢

YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

REXALL VITAMINS AND MINERALS



- 1. REXALL POLYMULSION, children's liquid multi-vitamin formula. 1 tsp. a day supplies 100% of child's minimum requirement of A, B₁, B₂, C and D. Mixes with juices. Pkg. reg. \$3.59, 2 for \$3.60. 4-oz., reg. \$1.15, 2 for \$1.16
- 2. REXALL COD LIVER OIL, HIGH POTENCY. Each teaspoonful contains 1 1/2 times MDAR* of vitamins A and D. Pt. reg. \$1.59, 2 for \$1.60
- 3. REXALL MINERALIZED B-COMPLEX with red B₁₂, liver, iron, vitamin C. 9 B-vitamins, 11 minerals! This one formula gives you balanced and significant B-Complex protection. 100 tablets, reg. \$3.95, during sale, 2 for \$3.96
- REXALL POLYCAPS. One provides the daily minimum of vitamins A, D, B₁, B₂ and C, plus niacinamide—a generous dietary supplement for children to age 12. 72, \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- REXALL POLYDROPS. Drop-dose multi-vitamins that mix easily with baby's formula. Vitamins A, D, B₁, B₂, C, nicotinamide and panthenol. 30-cc bottle, reg. \$2.09, 2 for \$2.10
- REXALL PERCOCOD TABLETS ("Vitamin O Candy") for older children. Two tablets daily supply 1 1/2 times the minimum daily requirement of vitamins A, D, B₁, reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- REXALL THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE TABLETS, high-potency vitamin B₁. One milligram is the minimum daily adult requirement. 100-mg. 100 tablets, reg. \$7.98, 2 for \$7.99; 50-mg. 100, regularly \$4.59, now... 2 for \$4.60

- REXALL VITAMIN B-COMPLEX CAPSULES, fortified, supply 1 1/2 times the minimum daily adult requirements of vitamin B₁, MDAR* of vitamin B₂, plus B₆, niacinamide, and liver. Bottle of 10 capsules, reg. \$2.59, 2 for \$2.60
- REXALL BETA-CAPS supply 5 B-complex vitamins at low cost. 100, reg. \$2.40, 2 for \$2.41
- REXALL VITAMIN B₁₂ CONCENTRATE. 100 25-mcg. tablets, reg. \$4.85, 2 for \$4.86 or 100 5-mcg. tabs or caps, reg. \$1.20... 2 for \$1.21
- REXALL THERAMINE is a therapeutic formula which provides high-potency vitamins B₁, B₂, A, C, and D. 100, regularly \$3.95, 2 for \$3.96
- REXALL MULTI-VITAMIN FORMULA V-10 TONIC. Supplies vitamin B₁, 5 times MDAR* iron, twice MDAR vitamin B₂, MDAR of B₆, plus liver, B₁₂ and niacin. Pt. \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- REXALL PANOVITE. 9 vitamins plus B₁₂! 1 capsule exceeds MDAR* all vitamins with known minimums. A, B₁, B₂, C, D, niacinamide and others. 100, reg. \$3.10, 2 for \$3.11
- REXALL AROMA CAPSULES. Two a day supply more than MDAR* of A, D, B₁, B₂ (O), plus 10 mg. niacinamide. 100, reg. \$1.59, 2 for \$1.60
- REXALL A & D Tablets. Each has 1 1/2 times MDAR* A and D. 100, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- YEAST AND IRON TABLETS. Adult dosage supplies 7 times MDAR* of iron, plus valuable amounts of B₁ and B₂. 100, 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- REXALL BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS, 250, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20. 100, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- REXALL ALPHACAPS, Vitamin A capsules. 50,000 U. S. P., 100, reg. \$7.95, 2 for \$7.96; 25,000 U. S. P., 100, reg. \$4.00, 2 for \$4.01
- REXALL ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS, Vitamin C. 250-mg., 100, regularly \$4.09, 2 for \$4.10; 100-mg., 100, regularly \$1.98... 2 for \$1.99
- REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE. Calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D. 100, \$1.24, 2 for \$1.25

*MDAR: Minimum Daily Adult Requirement

HOUSEHOLD AND FAMILY SAVINGS

- VICTORIA SYRINGE. Combination, reg. \$3.96, 2 for \$3.99; Fountain, reg. \$3.39, 2 for \$3.40
- HOT WATER BOTTLE. 2-hat style, \$3.59, 2 for \$3.60; standard style, \$2.98... 2 for \$2.99
- COLUMBIA RUBBER GLOVES, 89¢, 2 for 90¢

FOR YOUR BABY

- REXALL BABY TALC. Lb., 79¢... 2 for 80¢
- REXALL Cuddly Soap. 3-oz., 19¢, 2 for 20¢
- BABY BRUSH & COMB SET, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- BABY PANTS. Plastic, foldable. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- REXALL TINY TOT ASPRIN, 1/4-grain tablets, raspberry flavored. 100, reg. 35¢, 2 for 36¢
- REXALL QUIK-WIPERS, sterilized cotton-tipped applicators. 200, regularly 55¢... 2 for 56¢

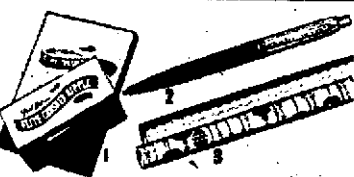
MEN'S TOILETRIES

- REXALL LAVENDER SHAVE CREAMS, Avarated. Regular or mentholated. 10-oz., 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- REXALL SHAVE LOTION. 6-oz., 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- PRE-SHAVE LOTION. 4-oz., 79¢... 2 for 80¢
- REXALL LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM, Mentholated. Regular or brushless. 59¢... 2 for 60¢
- KLENZO LATHER BRUSH. Cased with pure Badger; set in rubber. Reg. \$2.50, 2 for \$2.51
- REXALL Bay Rum. Pint, reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- REXALL HAIR OIL. 5-ounce, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- CREAM HAIR TONIC. 5-oz., reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- REXALL SHAMPOO. 5-oz., reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES, double & single edge. Reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢; reg. 15¢, 2 for 16¢



- 1. REXALL STORK NURSE. 8-oz. bottle, nipple and cap complete. Reg. 35¢, 2 for 36¢
- 2. KLENZO CELLULITE Sponge. 35¢, 2 for 36¢
- 3. LEATHER BILFOLDS for men or women. Men's are gold-tooled, hand-laced, embossed with secret pocket, zipper change purse and pass case. Women's feature large change purses and pens cases. Reg. \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01
- ELKAYS MOTH-PROOFER, Aerosol—the quick way to keep moths out. 12-oz., \$1.95, 2 for \$1.96
- PINE OIL Disinfectant, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- EXTENSION CORD, 9 ft., reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- SHOE BAGS, Vinyl. Reg. \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- SCREW DRIVERS, choice. Reg. 29¢, 2 for 30¢
- PIPE CLEANERS. Pack, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- DEB SHOWER CAP, reg. 69¢... 2 for 70¢
- HALLOWEEN MASK, reg. 39¢... 2 for 40¢
- BALLOON PACKAGE. Reg. 10¢... 2 for 11¢
- BALLOON PARTY PACK (40), 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- AEROSOL SPACE FRAGRANCE, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- KLENZO VINYL SPONGES, reg. 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢

GIFTS, WRAPS AND STATIONERY



- 1. POUND PAPER OR ENVELOPES, Elite Crushed Ripple. Big pack, reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- 2. DE LUXE BALL PEN, reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- 3. ALUMINUM FOIL, gift-wrap, 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- GIFT PAPERS, Deluxe. Pack, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- TAGS & CARDS. Packs, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- TREE SNOW, 12-oz. aerosol, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- METALLIC GIFT WRAP. Pack, 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- DECORATED RIBBON, 1/4" x 23", 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- CURLING RIBBON, 1/2" x 45", 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- ALUMINUM FOIL ROPE, 12", 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- ICICLES. Box of 200, reg. 25¢... 2 for 26¢
- CHRISTMAS CARDS, 18, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- HOLLYWOOD ORIGINALS, exceptionally smart Christmas cards. 25, reg. \$1.50... 2 for \$1.51
- TYPEWRITER TABLET, regularly 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- ALL PURPOSE TABLETS, reg. 39¢... 2 for 40¢
- FASHIONED AIR MAIL Box, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- BOXED STATIONERY. Choice of four smart styles. Each box, reg. \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- PACKAGED NOTE PAPERS, reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- OTHER NOTES, 2 for 76¢, 2 for 61¢, 2 for 51¢
- DICTIONARY, Webster's Pocket, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- SHADOWLINE STATIONERY, \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51

- TRADITION LINEN STATIONERY—a beautiful copper-color gift box of heavy white linen paper with envelopes. Reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- RUBY CORONET. White sheets, plain, decorated; padded envelopes. Reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- MEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS. Top-grain English pigskin, imported Morocco, water buffalo or cowhide. Hand double-laced! Every imaginable luxury feature. Reg. \$5.00, 2 for \$5.01
- MAN'S BRUSH, club style. Reg. \$1.2, 2 for \$1.01
- WOMEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS include French purse style. Superbly designed and beautifully lined throughout. \$5, 2 for \$5.01
- CANNON CASCAD BAY BLANKETS. Wool-cotton-rayon, 6 1/2' long, almost 6' wide! Colorful plaids. Packed in bag, reg. \$5.98, 2 for \$5.99
- RHINESTONE JEWELRY. Striking! Earrings, necklaces, pin or bracelet. Choice of sunburst or other smart designs. \$2.00... 2 for \$2.01
- PEARL & WHITE-STONE JEWELRY. Smart earrings or necklace, each reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- IMPORTED SPORTSMAN PIPE, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- JUNIOR MISS Kitchen or Nursing Set. Unbreakable soft plastic. Reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- DUO-COLOR BALL PEN, \$1.00... 2 for \$1.01

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective October 14 through October 19, 1957, and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 34, Calif.





EASY TO CHOOSE-

EASY TO FIT...

Light all-elastic slimming

**Dress Sized
Girdle
by
Formfit**

Proportioned in
misses' dress sizes
10, 12, 14, 16,
18 and 20.



Comfort is styled into every line of this fitting and flattering "Dress-Sized" Girdle by Formfit. High waist gently eases inches off your middle... slims your hips to make you look leaner and taller. Try a "Dress-Sized" Girdle under any dress... see the beautiful difference. At your favorite store now!

"DRESS-SIZED" GIRDLE No. 1597 in Nylon powernet (two-way stretch) with midriff-slimming panel that extends 3 3/4-in. above the waist. Side zipper. White with pale pink embroidery or all black. \$16.50

"DRESS-SIZED" Pantie No. 1184 (also available as Girdle 1284). Midriff-slimming panel extends 2 1/4-in. above the waist. Satin stretch back. White with pale pink embroidery. \$12.50.

• BOTH IN MISSES' SIZES 10-20

THE FORMFIT COMPANY • CHICAGO • NEW YORK • CANADIAN PLANT, TORONTO

to be satisfied most...
always get Brands
that have made a
Name for themselves

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.
437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

**Itching Torture
PROMPTLY RELIEVED**

A doctor's formula—soothing anti-septic Zemo—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching, aids healing of irritated skin.

zemo

Desilu: The story of

Seven years ago, Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball were in vaudeville. Today they're worth \$25 million. Here's why



THE HAPPY ARNAZES pose by their Palm Springs mansion. They have been married twice, in 1940 and 1949, the second time in a Catholic Church. Lucille, however, remains a Presbyterian.

an empire

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

One afternoon last month, television star Desi Arnaz and Texas oil tycoon Clint Murchison were watching the horses run at Del Mar, near San Diego. As they chatted, Murchison (who can afford it) idly offered Arnaz \$11 million for his and wife Lucille Ball's show-business holdings.

Desi turned the offer down. "Not enough," he said.

A woman in the next box refused to believe her ears. "How do you like that!" she exclaimed to me later. "Refusing 11 million dollars in cash! Why, I remember when that Cuban was getting \$250 a week for banging bongo drums!"

Other people remember Desi Arnaz when he drove a taxi in Miami in the 1930s, or Lucille Ball when she modeled dresses in New York's garment district for \$25 a week. But such memories of a poor-but-struggling young couple predate 1951—the year they began *I Love Lucy*. Since then Desi (now 40) and Lucille (now 46) have built a TV empire that currently is worth \$25 million, with no ceiling in sight.

Basis of the empire (corporate name: Desilu) is *I Love Lucy*, 180 episodes of which the Columbia broadcasting System recently bought for \$4,800,000. Desilu owns six other TV programs: *The Lucy-Desi Show*, *Whirlybirds*, *Official Detective Stories*, *Sheriff of Cochise*, *The Walter Winchell File* and *This is Alice*; all will be on the air by 1958. The empire includes Motion Picture Center, two blocks of sound stages in the center of Hollywood, where are produced not only the Desilu shows but also most of these filmed TV programs: *Wyatt Earp*, *The Lineup*, the Danny Thomas show, *December Bride*, the Eve Arden and Red Skelton shows, *Jim Bowie*, *The Real McCoys*, *Date with the Angels*, *Meet McGraw* and *The Californians*.

Further, Desilu's commercial division turns out commercials for the TV advertiser. In fact, the only angle in video these two entertainers have avoided to date is station-ownership. And that could come yet.

Continued on page 22



HORSE-OWNER Desi smiles as son Ricky (Desiderio Arnaz IV), 4, gets a leg up. Desi and Lucille also have a daughter, Lucie Desirée, 6.

Now! Liver Sausage
Meat Loaf!



Meat loaf has smoother flavor, smoother texture—because it's made with
Evaporated Milk

Handy Evaporated Milk is your easy way to make smoother, better flavored soups, sauces, meat dishes—for example, this quickly-made, utterly delicious liver sausage meat loaf.

Hearty dinner in a dish! Easy recipe at right.

You never outgrow
your need for foods
made from milk

Representing the dairy
farmers in your area

AMERICAN DAIRY
ASSOCIATION

Chicago



Liver Sausage Meat Loaf

9" square or round baking dish

1 pound liver sausage (braunschweiger)
1 cup quick cooking rolled oats, uncooked
2 eggs
1½ cups evaporated milk (1 tall can)

Preheated 350 degree oven 40-45 minutes

TOPPING

½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup butter (½ stick), softened
1 cup quick cooking rolled oats, uncooked
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Break sausage into large mixing bowl. Add first cup oats, eggs and evaporated milk. Beat until thoroughly mixed and smooth. Pour into buttered 9" baking dish. Spread chili sauce over the meat mixture. Mix butter with second cup of oats and sprinkle around the edge. Arrange shredded cheese on top of cereal. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes. Allow to set 5-10 minutes before cutting. Serves 6 to 8.

See "The Perry Como Show" on NBC-TV

© 1967 AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

**CLEAR UP NASAL
CONGESTION
FASTER WITH**



3 NASAL SPRAYS IN ONE!

**1. Thonzide
melts away
mucus FAST!**

**2. Antibiotic
kills dangerous
germs FAST!**

**3. Decongestants
shrink swollen
membranes FAST!**



FOR
ADULTS
AND
CHILDREN

Stuffed-up nose is a three-deep misery... mucus, germs, swollen membranes. Watery mucus sprays can't even get through mucus! But new SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY melts away mucus with exclusive Thonzide. So, its antibiotic kills germs on contact... while its miracle decongestants shrink swollen membranes. You breathe easy, faster! Get SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY throughout the U. S. and Canada. Also in nose-drop form. © 1957, ANAHIST CO., INC.

SUPER ANAHIST
Antibiotic
NASAL SPRAY
A Development of the
Anahist Research Laboratories

DESILU continued

Wealth hasn't spoiled the Arnazes—in fact, just the reverse

How have they done it?

Lucille says, "Search me. I leave all business matters to Desi." Says Desi modestly, "It's just luck." But one CBS executive has a fuller analysis. "Desi Arnaz," he says, "has a business head and uncanny foresight. He and Lucy make an unbeatable team. She's been around Hollywood for years and has cased every creative person in the industry. Desi, on the other hand, knows all the business angles."

Historically, the Desilu TV empire was born seven years ago in a family quarrel. Desi speaking:

"Lucy and me were married in 1940. Because of my accent, there weren't many movie roles for me in Hollywood. So I traveled with my band playing theaters and night clubs. While I was on the road, Lucy worked in pictures. In 11 years of marriage, we spent only three together. Also \$29,000 on long-distance calls."

"One evening Lucy said, 'This has got to stop. I am becoming a nervous wreck; the phone company is becoming rich.'"

One Secret: Production

That year (1950) the couple formed the Desilu Corporation, with Desi as president and Lucille as vice-president. Both did some radio work; then, to prove to each other that they could make a go of it as a comedy team, they went on a nationwide vaudeville tour. It was well received—and it gave them the idea for *I Love Lucy*.

Once their TV career was launched, the Arnazes worked out a production method which, at the time was regarded as revolutionary. Each *Lucy* episode was turned into a three-act play, performed in sequence before a live audience, recorded with audience laughter, then edited, scored and released. Close-ups were done later. By careful hiring of cast and technicians, Desi and Lucille produced each show for around \$23,000 netting around \$7,000 a week for themselves. (The figure grew much bigger later.)

As *I Love Lucy* made its way to the top of the popularity polls, other TV producers rushed to Desilu for advice. Soon CBS signed them to produce Eve Arden's *Our Miss Brooks*, then the Red Skelton program. Eventually Desilu wound up with production contracts for 11 major television shows.

It was only a question of time before motion pictures got to Lucille and Desi; three years ago they agreed to make a movie on salary (approximately \$300,000) for MGM. Called *The Long Long Trailer*, the film cleaned up. "But not for us," Desi says. "We were in the wrong income-tax bracket." A year later, when



TYCOONS TOGETHER, Desi (r.) and Clint Murchison discuss the next race at Del Mar. Despite Murchison's tremendous resources, he couldn't persuade Desi to part with the Desilu holdings.

the studio asked them to make another film, Desi refused—unless they and MGM became 50-50 partners on the production. There was much haggling, but Desi finally got his way. *Forever Daring* was the first share-the-profits deal entered into with two stars by MGM. This should give you a small idea of Desi's business acumen and persuasive power.

Then there are *The Walter Winchell File* and the Western Hills Hotel in Palm Springs, both of which the Arnazes own. Last winter, just after the hotel was finished, Desi threw a large party at their Palm Springs house. Among the guests was columnist Winchell.

Another Show Is Born

Presently Desi announced that he was going to make a new video series with Winchell. Since the columnist had been unsuccessful on TV only a few months previously in his own show, other guests thought Desi was losing his grip. Several friends warned him against the idea. But Desi said simply, "Don't worry. I know how to get along with Winchell." The result: *The Walter Winchell File*, a surprisingly good TV show.

Now that they've struck it rich, have Lucille and Desi changed? The answer is yes—for the better.

Where once Lucille seemed insecure and, like most actresses, fearful of the future, she now is more relaxed. Where once she had her personal beauty-shop

equipment scattered all over the Arnaz ranch house in San Fernando Valley, she now keeps a tidy home in Beverly Hills (next door to Jack Benny). She still wears skirts (or slacks) and sweaters, still refuses to put on airs, still insists on giving her friends beauty treatments, still is outspoken, down-to-earth, impetuous and fanatically loyal.

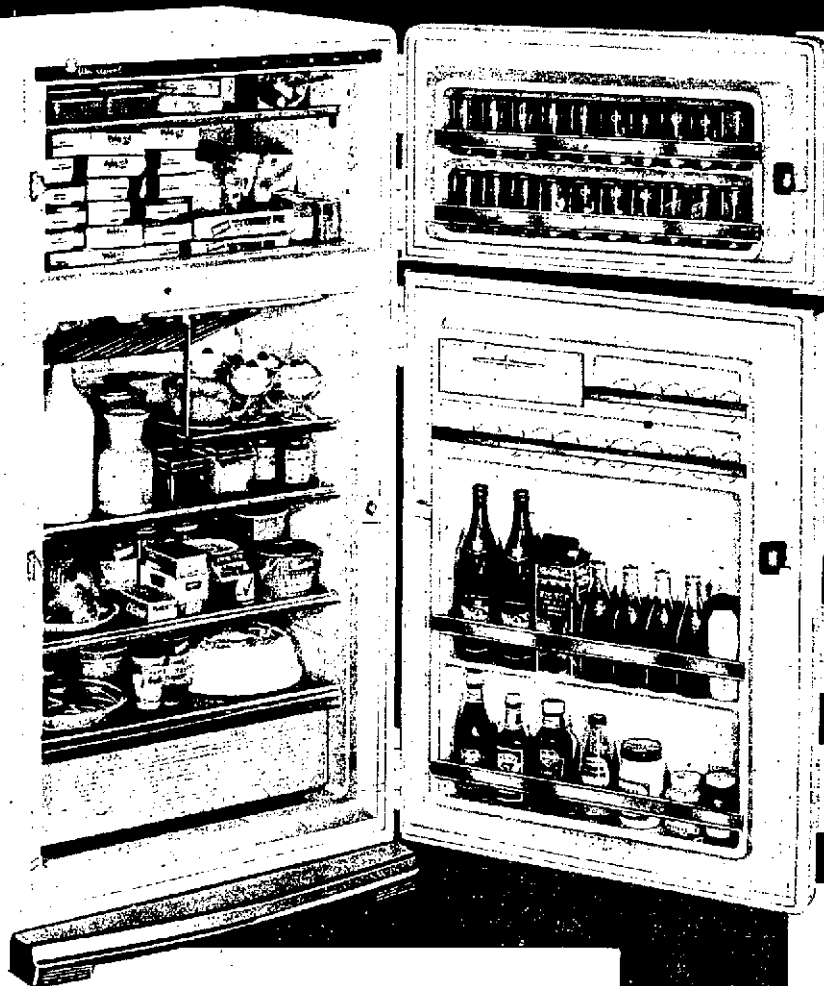
As for Desi, success has made him a nicer man. No longer on the defensive, no longer referred to as "Lucille Ball's husband" but recognized instead as a talent in his own right, he has been mellowed rather than corrupted by money. He sees to it that Desilu employees (they have risen from seven to 1,000 in six years) receive the biggest bonuses in Hollywood. He insists that everyone call him "Desi." He makes quick decisions but never throws his weight around. Of late, he has indulged in one major extravagance, horses. He bought five and raced them unsuccessfully at Del Mar this season.

It was there that oilman Murchison offered him the \$11 million. "I turned it down," Desi told me, "because I would have had a board of directors telling me how to run things. This way, I still have my independence."

"I came to this country in 1934 after a revolution in Cuba, and a lot of people helped me get where I am today. It could only happen in this country, and I'm staying with those people in TV production the whole way."

NOW

BIG 2-DOOR Whirlpool 12 cu. footer! with AUTOMATIC-DEFROSTING refrigerator with 104 LB. TRUE-ZERO freezer!



TRUE-ZERO 104 LB. FREEZER WITH FAST-FREEZE SHELVES

Two prime freezing surfaces keep even cold temperatures, store foods safely for a whole year.

TWO LEVER-EJECTING ICE TRAYS

Each of the two trays freezes 18 of the new slim-size ice cubes that cool liquids faster.

AUTOMATIC-DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR WITH ADJUSTABLE TEMPERATURE CONTROL

Set the temperature just where you want it . . . this control holds storage temperatures steady.

RUSTPROOF GLIDE-OUT REFRIGERATOR SHELF

Rustproof aluminum shelf brings foods out where you can reach them.

SPACE, SPACE, SPACE

Full-width vegetable crisper . . . deep, roomy door shelves for 1/2-gallon containers, tall bottles.

BUTTER COMPARTMENT, EGG RACKS

Located right on the door . . . keep a pound of butter and 16 eggs at just-right temperatures.

BIG 12 CU. FT.

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR

- 74 lb. frozen food capacity
- extra-deep door shelves
- full-width crisper drawer
- enclosed butter compartment
- 3 built-in egg racks
- adjustable temperature control
- 5-year warranty on refrigerant system



ONLY \$199⁹⁵ WITH TRADE

EASY TERMS

NOW ONLY

\$389⁹⁵

EASY TERMS

A wonderful new flavor treat

Pineapple Fritters

by BETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 cup sifted enriched flour | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| 1½ teaspoons baking powder | ½ cup milk |
| ¼ teaspoon salt | 2 teaspoons salad oil or melted shortening |
| 3 tablespoons confectioners' (powdered) sugar | 1 No. 2 can (1 lb.) pineapple chunks |

Mix and sift first four ingredients. Combine egg, milk and oil or shortening; add gradually to dry ingredients, stirring, to make a stiff batter. Drain pineapple chunks. (Save sirup for sauce.) Pour salad oil into skillet to a depth of about 1"; heat to 375°. Coat each pineapple chunk with batter; fry until golden brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper; serve hot with Almond Coconut Sauce. Makes six servings.



Drain canned pineapple chunks thoroughly. Coat evenly with a stiff batter.

ALMOND COCONUT SAUCE

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ½ cup sugar | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| ½ teaspoon salt | ½ teaspoon almond extract |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | ½ teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup pineapple sirup plus water | |
| ½ cup flaked coconut | |

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch in saucepan. Measure pineapple sirup; add water to make 1 cup; blend into dry ingredients slowly. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; simmer, stirring often, until slightly thickened and clear (about 10 minutes). Add butter, almond extract and nutmeg. Serve warm, topped with coconut. Makes two cups flakes.



Heat salad oil (1" deep) to 375°. Fry each coated chunk until golden brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT: Controlled heat makes deep- or shallow-fat frying much easier. Electric skillets have accurate controls. Some of the new ranges have a heat-controlled top-stove burner or element on which you can set a frying kettle or an ordinary skillet.



Photos by Bernard Gray — Gomm Studios

NO FOOLIN', FOLKS!

No other rice is this easy!

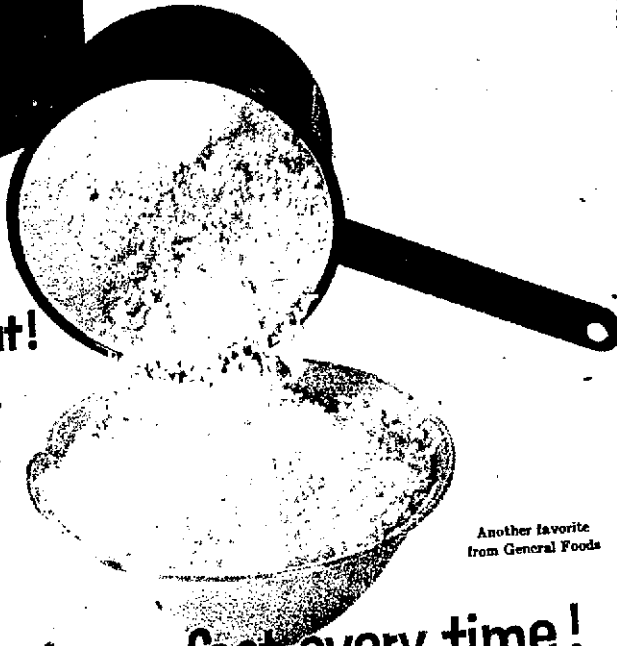


Pour Minute Rice in!

Just add to boiling water, cover
... remove from heat.
No cooking! No steaming!

Pour perfect rice out!

Because it's already cooked,
Minute Rice is
always fluffy and delicious!



Another favorite
from General Foods

Minute Rice is perfect every time!



Unlike syrups that just "coat" the throat, new CEES releases potent medication right into your blood stream, rushes relief to nose, throat and chest—where the cough-cold cycle begins.

1. Nose—CEES, with G.W.-3, helps reduce allergic congestion and postnasal drip which causes coughs, spreads bacteria.
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3. Chest—CEES helps clear bronchial passages, where virus infection can be spread by coughing.

Now CEES® has a delicious fruit flavor children love!



Want peace from your cough? Get CEES for your cough!

A Norwich Product

More Complete Overnight Freedom From PAIN OF STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

COMMON RHEUMATIC AND ARTHRITIC-LIKE PAINS*

New pill-within-a-pill works thru the night to bring fast, longer-lasting relief!

If you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try ZARUMIN, the new pill-within-a-pill. ZARUMIN contains an outer pill that brings 3 to 4 hours of fast, effective, temporary relief. Several hours later, the inner pill dissolves, rushing 3 to 4 hours additional relief.

Thus, you get more complete overnight freedom from pains of stiff, aching joints. Once again you should be able to do the things pain may have been preventing... such things as walking, bending, sewing or just having a good time. Safe, taken as directed. If pain persists, see your doctor. Get ZARUMIN at your drugstore. Money back if not satisfied.

*For effusive, temporary relief.

Zarumin

Don't Scratch That ITCH!

New Antiseptic Cream Relieves Intense Itch in Seconds—Fights Further Infection!



Doctors warn scratching may cause painful infection! With new antiseptic Nozain you can now relieve maddening itch in seconds, and thus fight that dangerous urge to scratch! Nozain's greaseless formula—discovered by Nozama skin specialists—works 3 ways at once to relieve itchy torments:

1. It's anesthetic! New Nozain relieves pain of itch. Ends misery in seconds!
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3. It's medicated! Soothes irritation. Speeds healing.

So safe it needs no prescription. Ideal for cuts, burns, scrapes, severe sunburn, too. Great for children. Only 75¢ and \$1.25 a tube. Get relief... or return unused portion and get your money back!

Satisfaction guaranteed by Nozama



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HELPS MAKE
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THESE HORRID
AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.

Prep school for PRIESTHOOD

At age 13, a boy begins a long road to his first Mass



KEEPER OF A DREAM: Trying vestments for size, Robert Powers, first-year student at a Baltimore seminary, looks toward the future while friend criticizes effect. Priest's cope should reach about to knees.



PRAYING, two 13-year-olds make private visit to Stations of the Cross. Outdoor stations were built by former students.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Swimming in a priest's cope and topped by a biretta, Robert Powers, the 13-year-old at left, has been swept far into the future. His dreams span a rigorous, 13-year chasm, between his first year at St. Peter's College here and the day he offers his first Mass, as a Roman Catholic priest in the community of the Paulist Fathers.

On these pages you see a picture record of the first hurdle Robert and his 45 fellow seminarians are trying to clear. St. Peter's is a minor seminary, for boys 13 to 20. For a boy to become a priest, he need not attend such a seminary. But many candidates choose to, knowing this "prep school" will hone them for the even more difficult year of novitiate and six years of major seminary, the formal theological training ground for priesthood.

No one will be surprised if Robert never wears his own cope and biretta. His class includes 12 other 13-year-olds. If two complete the 13 years to ordination, it will be almost a record.

Yet the candidates keep coming — and the Catholic Church is grateful that they do. The number of seminarians has increased 33 per cent since

1950, and the number of priests likewise is climbing steadily. But the Catholic population is increasing, too; new churches are springing up everywhere and some areas have drastic shortages of clergy.

So it is also with the Protestant and Jewish seminaries. Schools almost deserted during the 1930s are bustling with activity again — yet churches and synagogues everywhere demand constantly more clergymen.

As a Paulist, Robert Powers, if he is ordained, probably never will have a parish of his own. Instead he will join a carefully screened order of only 225 "Missionaries to Main Street." The Paulists, who next year mark their 100th birthday as the first American order of priests, are deliberately kept small to minister to U.S. non-Catholics. Robert, a native of New York's Bronx, was picked partly for his outgoing personality and ease in any situation — handy traits for a Paulist.

Ordained Paulists are likely to staff trailer chapels in remote areas, or work on one of the publications (The Paulist Press, *Catholic World*) for which the order is noted. Their training — to which boys contribute according to

Continued on page 28

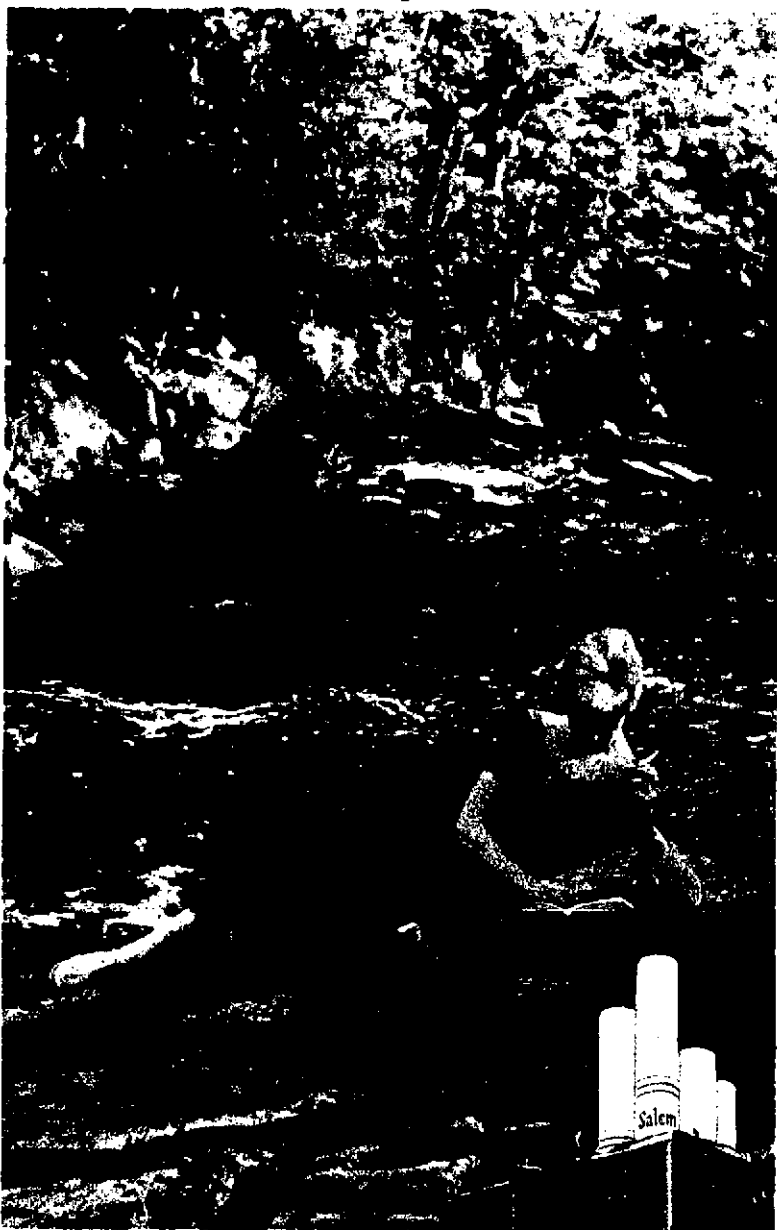


CLOSE HARMONY rings out in seminarians' dayroom. (Usually, boys prefer jazz on room's hi-fi set.) Required to wear black on Sundays, they choose "louder" clothes for everyday.

A new idea in smoking!

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refreshes your taste



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Enjoy rich tobacco taste — new, refreshing softness. Rich-tasting Salem gives new-smoking ease and comfort.

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Smoke refreshed! Through Salem's modern, easy-drawing, pure-white filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes.



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Makes air smell
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One Spray of Colgate's new Floriant instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room. Get it at your grocery or drug store. Be sure to keep an extra Floriant handy in the bathroom.



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Is lack of bulk the cause of your constipation? Mr. F. Lacy, Atlanta, Ga. writes: "In 10 years, I tried everything for regularity. My landlady introduced me to All-Bran. Never troubled since." Constipation often responds to a daily dish of Kellogg's All-Bran. Gets at a common cause of this complaint by restoring natural food bulk to the diet. Has the flavor of old-time bran muffins. Delicious, inexpensive. Kellogg's—the original ready-to-eat whole bran cereal. Try it.

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Best liked by millions

PRIESTHOOD continued



READY FOR DAY, seminarian places crucifix on his pillow to keep him safe.

Praise of God starts the seminary's day

ability to pay — is much like that in any Catholic seminary.

It begins each day at 5:40 a.m., when the "excitator" calls out "Benedicamus Domino" — "Let us bless the Lord" — and the students answer sleepily, "Deo gratias" — "Thanks be to God." (At least once a year, some wag will turn the excitator's clock ahead, causing him to wake the Father Superior at 3 a.m.) After Mass and Communion, the day includes six hours of class, prayers before and after meals, readings from *Lives of the Saints* during meals, supervised study and chapel in the evenings, periods of required silence.

If such a routine subdues young spirits, the boys find outlets. Football and basketball are almost shattering

rough. (Supposedly, they must guard their hands, which someday will administer Sacraments, but they seldom do.) Roughhousing is officially frowned on, but one of Robert's classmates is a deft marksman with a pillow. The boys cut each other's hair, with more vigor than skill. Five or six times a year, they are given \$2.50 and turned loose on the town for a day. The students still speak with awe of a recent seminarian who spent it on sodas at one sitting.

A few can't stand the pace. Others become homesick, and some discover that their parents, not they, had the ambition. But a handful stay on, meeting each obstacle and clearing it. They are propelled by a vision. Fuzzy faces, squeaky voices and all, they are men of God — junior style.



PACK IN FULL CRY pursues bounding basketball player as he heads for hoop. Students also have weekly outdoor work period.



LATIN SCHOLAR tackles Caesar under eye of instructor priest. Students also take a modern language, plus two hours daily of religion.



BOUND FOR TOWN, black-garbed students hurry down school walk. They go home in summer and at Christmas.

New medical research has developed the

First Real Advance in The Treatment of Colds Since Aspirin

Now there is available to the general public a new medication which can effectively relieve all of the multiple miseries of even coughing colds and virus colds. It is

Citroid® Compound, made with a new ingredient that works directly *through the bloodstream* to help stop the strength-sapping cough of colds. Available

up to now only on prescription, this new ingredient is combined with six other prescription-type ingredients to make Citroid Compound *one single medicine especially formulated to relieve all important colds' distress.*



COUGHING COLDS. Citroid Compound brings you a new direct kind of action that relieves cough and throat tickle safely—without risky narcotics.



CHEST COLDS. Muscular chest congestion, body aches and sore throat caused by chest colds respond quickly to Citroid's tested analgesic action.



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HEAD COLDS. In minutes Citroid goes to work directly in your bloodstream to open clogged nasal passages and stuffy head . . . and let you breathe easily again.



EVEN EFFECTS OF VIRUS COLDS are quickly relieved. Fatigue, fever, headache begin to fade away in minutes . . . lets you relax and rest, get the sleep your system needs to fight off dangerous after-effects.

THESE ARE THE FACTS. In clinical studies, the effectiveness and safety of this new medication were demonstrated by medical research scientists working among adults in a giant aircraft factory and children in two mid-western orphanages. Citroid Compound brought results so remarkable that patients reported dramatic relief, often in as little as two hours. This rapid action is attributed to the fact that Citroid works internally through the bloodstream to attack the

effects of even virus colds at any stage.

Citroid Compound contains no codeine, chloroform, or narcotics. It may safely be used as directed for the entire family, including young children.

Citroid Compound brings you a modern combination of tested ingredients . . . with the first real advance for the medication of colds since aspirin was first prescribed in 1899. A cold is never too advanced for Citroid® Compound.



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The Good Housekeeping
Guaranty Seal

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

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Here's quick
relief
when
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makes
muscles
cry for help—

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relief when you
massage Absorbine Jr.
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You feel a warm
glow when you rub
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painful areas. And
because it stimulates local circula-
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that makes muscles throb and ache.
Soothes irritated nerve endings.

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wonderful relief it has given hun-
dreds of sufferers. (Letters in our
files tell us so.)

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greasy, not sticky, it rubs in all
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New Action KREML keeps your
hair in place all day in a new way—
without oils or grease. The secret of
its amazing action is a laboratory-
developed oil substitute, exclusive
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looks thicker... never gummy...
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"snowflakes" on the shoulders of
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warn you may have seborrhea—a
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cause of baldness. And many lead-
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ative agent of seborrheic dandruff is a
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dandruff parasites on
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thicker and to help pre-
vent dandruff, get new
Action KREML today!

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Holds False Teeth
Tight
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Snug brand
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science, a sensa-
tional new plastic
re-liner that gets rid of the annoyance
and irritation of loose, badly fitting false
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Harmless to gums or dentures.
Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 6
months. Stays soft and pliable—does not
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bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand
Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for up-
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PARADE

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World, UP.

Meet the eight Majorses of Tennessee.

They coach, score touchdowns, lead cheers,

feed players. All in all, they're ...

America's No. 1

by TOM SILER

HUNTLAND, TENN.

To Shirley Majors, a 42-year-old football
coach here, there's something in football for
every member of the family — and he's got
the family to prove it:

- He himself is the winningest high-school
coach in Tennessee over the past seven years
(71 won, 1 lost), this season will be head
coach at the nearby University of the South
(Sewanee).
- His son, Johnny, 22, was an All-American
at the University of Tennessee last fall, now
kicks, passes and runs for the professional
Montreal (Canada) Alouettes.
- His son, Joe, 20, is a sophomore quarter-
back at Florida State University.
- His son, Bill, 18, is a freshman halfback
at Tennessee.
- His daughter, Shirley Ann, 17, is head
cheerleader for the Huntland High School
football team.
- His son, Larry, 16, is Huntland High's
best halfback.
- His son, Bobby, 8, is Huntland's mascot.

• His wife, Elizabeth, runs Huntland's
"training table," serving up rib-sticking meals
to players before games.

The Majors family kicked off in football
in 1949 when Shirley, after a so-so record as
coach of the Lynchburg, Tenn., High School
team, took the coaching job here at Huntland
High, 35 miles away. His family stayed in
Lynchburg where Johnny, then a skinny 14,
made the Lynchburg High team.

Defeat for Dad

"The week before the Lynchburg-Hunt-
land game," recalls Mrs. Majors, "we stayed
off the subject of football around the house.
That meant there wasn't much talking."

There was less talking for a while after
the game. Johnny's Lynchburg team beat
Huntland, 19-13, and it was Johnny who
scored the winning touchdown. The next
year, however, Johnny was romping for Hunt-
land; with a Majors — John, Joe, Bill or
Larry — on the team since, Huntland has
finished the past four seasons unbeaten.



RARE PHOTO of the Majors family — they're usu-
ally scattered around the country on football trips
— was taken three years ago, shows: (front row l.

to r.) Larry, coach Majors, Bobby, Mrs. Majors,
Shirley Ann; (standing in back) Joe and Billy. One
member of the family still is missing here: Johnny.



REWARD for scoring a game-winning touchdown is planted on Johnny by his mother.

football family

It annoys coach Majors to hear people credit his sons with the rise in Huntland's fortunes. "The boys had plenty of help," he snaps. "And they didn't get treated any different than the other boys. They know better than to expect favors from me."

It delights him that his sons have taken the sweet smell of success in stride. When only a high-school sophomore, Johnny was barraged by scholarship offers from college. "He listened to them all," says his father, "but he — Joe and Bill too — asked for no more than the rules allow."

Last fall Johnny was a Big Man on Campus at Tennessee. Yet after one grueling game, during which he played 45 minutes, he slipped away from admirers to spend a half hour playing catch with his kid brother Bobby.

Surprise for Mom

Last winter Johnny signed a pro contract, thus could take money for personal appearances. His mother thought he was saving the money till one day an electric dishwasher was delivered to her door — from Johnny.

It surprises coach Majors that a few fathers won't let their sons play football. But with labor in short supply in this farming area, some farmers feel their sons are better employed on cotton fields than on gridirons.

"I visit the farms and talk to the dads," says Shirley (who became a coach because he hates farming). "I point out there's always some way to get farm chores done."

Some of his ways are a little unorthodox. Once a farmer phoned to say his son couldn't practice because "my hired hands are sick and I need the boy to pick cotton."

Majors told the farmer to hold everything, packed his 25 football players into cars and hauled them to the farm, where their afternoon workout consisted of picking over 800 lbs. of cotton.

Such thoughtfulness, naturally, has made Majors popular around here; as a result he gets the best talent in the area. This fall, though, poses new problems for Majors and his four football-playing sons:

- He's leaving high-school football for the fierce competition of college. (Even at Sewanee — a Simon-pure institution — coaches are not paid to lose.)

- Johnny is playing pro ball, where many an All-American before him has stumbled.

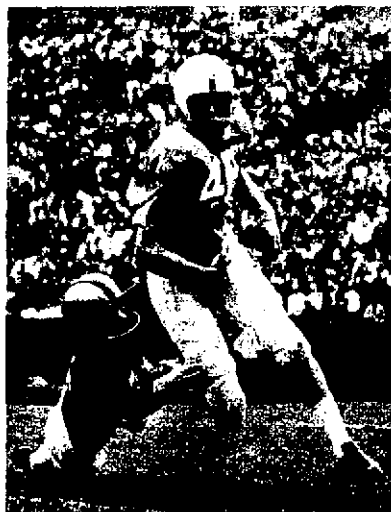
- Joe and Bill are playing college ball under the shadow of Johnny's great record.

- Larry, back here at Huntland, is playing football for the first time without his father to coach him.

But they'll all do all right, Majors believes, mainly because he has never made his football-wild family feel they *had* to win. His wife's quiet wit has helped. Once, after Johnny had fumbled a punt in a big game, the family sat plunged deep in gloom. Finally, Mrs. Majors stood up.

"Now never mind," she said to them all. "Once in a while everybody burns a biscuit."

The Majors boys hope they'll burn few biscuits on the gridiron this fall. "But for this family," says Shirley, "there'll never be any game like football — win or lose." ■



RACE around end in 1957 Sugar Bowl game shows Johnny Majors' ability to shake off tacklers. In three years Johnny averaged 4.5 yards a carry.

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Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

Going Dutch— and other topics



Going Dutch: "When a boy takes a girl to the movies and they have a snack afterwards, should the boy pay all the expenses? What if he doesn't, and you expected him to (and you don't have enough money)?"—Cindy, 14, Honolulu.

John Whitelaw, 17, Portland, Ore. (PARADE, June 30), answered the first of Cindy's questions: "If a boy takes a girl out only once in a while I think he should pay for everything. If a couple is going steady, it's all right for the girl to fork over occasionally, especially when the boy's finances are low."

Other boys said, in answer to Cindy's second question: "If the boy expects the girl to pay part, he shouldn't be afraid to talk it over with her beforehand. Plenty of high-school students couldn't afford to date more than once a month unless the girl paid her way."

But what if the boy is accidentally caught short? He should come right out and say so, the boys agreed. If the girl has money, she will surely offer it. If she doesn't — well, the boy just has to cope. And he should do it without embarrassing the girl.

"He could ask the proprietor to trust him until tomorrow," is one suggestion. "If he isn't known, he could offer his watch or something as security."

"If he's where he's known, maybe he could borrow money from a friend."

"In any case, it's up to the boy."

One high-school senior offered the final word: "But it's also up to the girl not to order anything too expensive, unless she's sure the boy can afford it."

Damp hands: "I'm embarrassed whenever I dance with a boy because my hands perspire. What can I do?" — Emily, 14, Scranton, Pa.

Shirley Cameron, 17, Riverside, Calif., told me she had this trouble when she first started social dancing. Her teacher advised her to concentrate on her steps and not worry about conversation. "This did help some," Shirley says, "though I still have trouble."

"Mother taught me this trick: Wash your hands just before you leave home. Dry and rub with cologne. Put a tiny bottle of cologne in your purse. If your hands get damp during the evening, go to the powder room and repeat the hand-washing-cologne routine."

I realize this doesn't help boys much, though just hand-washing helps. It should reassure you to know that doctors say many people have damp hands — some of them all their lives. When you are nervous or unsure of yourself, your body manufac-

tures and gives off heat — in the form of perspiration. So one of the best ways to beat damp hands is — relax.

Teasing: "When a girl is teased about a boy right in front of him, what should she do?" — Sharlene Moore, Pasadena, Calif.

This is a problem many girls — and boys — have to face. The reason, a psychologist whom I know says, is that dating is a novelty, exciting and dramatic, to their friends. By teasing, these friends can handle the subject without embarrassment to themselves.

Lynn Compton, 17, Washington, D.C., suggests that Sharlene counter by making a joke of it. "You can take one of two lines," she says, "but be sure to lay that line on thick."

"Say — and gush it — 'Oh, I'm simply mad about him.' And so on. The boy will probably blush, but he won't be seriously displeased."

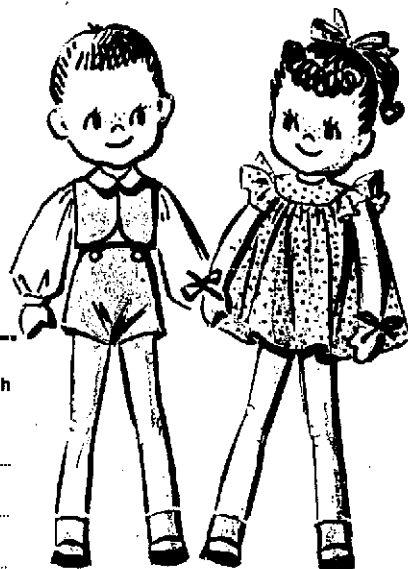
"Or — and lay this on just as heavily, especially if the boy is handsome and popular — 'Oh, I permit myself to be seen with him once in a while. My mother told me to be kind to dumb animals.'"

Lynn admits this sort of patter is hard at first, but reminds Sharlene that, as boys and girls grow older, they take dating more casually — and thus tease less. ■

patterns
by
pauline

Long-legged dolls

The "young set" will be delighted with these long-legged dolls. And you'll find that they're not only fun to make but inexpensive, too — ideal for Christmas giving. The two separate patterns (for a boy doll and a girl doll) each contain pattern pieces for the doll and costume, a hot-iron transfer for the face and sewing and finishing directions.



Please send me Pattern(s) #677 (girl doll) _____ #678 (boy doll) _____ @ 25¢ each

Mail to
PARADE
Box 475, Dept. PP,
Radio City Station,
New York 19, N. Y.
(Please print.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

How the Stars Stay Slim

by CAROL MILLER

Lovely Alexis Smith, lunching recently at a Hollywood restaurant, watched curiously as her companion devoured a rich, calorie-packed dessert.

"Envy her?" she was asked.

"Not at all," Alexis replied. "I keep in shape the easy way, the way Nature intended me to—*by not overeating*. Whenever I start to put on extra pounds, I take these," and she reached into her purse and held up a wrapped caramel candy. That's right, a piece of candy!

Now there's probably no place in the world as weight-conscious as Hollywood, or where as many different ways to lose weight have been tried. Turkish baths, Swedish mas-



It's a dog's life and he loves it. For good reason, too. "Snaf's" proud masters are Alexis Smith and her husband, actor Craig Stevens.

sages, Epsom salts, stretch machines, protein diets, juggle tables, amphetamine pills—these are but a few of the methods, and the list could be extended endlessly.

Of course, there's a very good reason for Hollywood's close concern over calories. Apart from the absurdity of a romantic leading man with the figure of a Japanese wrestler, or an ingénue with a double chin, the camera itself adds pounds to one's normal appearance when projected on the screen.

But even though screen stars watch their weight—studios and press agents soft-pedal the subject as if it were a dread disease. They prefer the public to believe their stars are "born beautiful," have sylph-like figures without any effort on their part.

To set the record straight, Hollywood stars need help—just as the rest of us.

Well, what kind of help? Publicity releases to the contrary, dieting alone isn't the answer. Most of us know only too well what a mountain of will power it takes to stay on a diet. And it's that much tougher in Hollywood, where stars are subjected to too many temptations—banquets, lunches, cocktail and supper parties at Ciro's, Romanoff's and the Brown Derby.

Well then, what is the answer?

Just this: they eat candy. Not ordinary candy, but a special low-calorie, vitamin- and mineral-enriched candy called Ayds.

As June Havoc says, "Even for dancers and actresses like me, staying in trim is sometimes difficult—until you discover Ayds. It has done amazing things for my figure."

Another case in point is Juanita Hansen. Many readers will remember her as a top star for Mack Sennett during Hollywood's infancy—the silent screen days when a small group of dedicated people like Pola Negri and Theda Bara were making motion picture history. She was a slim, blonde beauty. She lost out in the movies and began gaining weight till she tipped the scales at 196. Then she decided to do something about it. Today she is 127 pounds, and looks like a new person. "I couldn't have done it without Ayds," she said.

The secret of this candy-reducing plan is that it's utterly different. It's not like old-fashioned methods, some of which were dangerous. Neither is it a fad diet or a "pill." Doctors call Ayds an "Appetite Depressant." Taken before meals as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite. So you just naturally eat less and lose weight.

What started the trend in Hollywood was a clinical investigation by six doctors at a medical center in Cambridge, Massachusetts, reported in one of the leading medical journals. It was a comprehensive study to determine the value of appetite depressants in achieving weight loss. The leading weight-reducing products were tested. And the doctors discovered that Ayds Reducing Candy gave by far the best over-all results. Other doctors recommended it to their patients. Naturally enough, the word soon spread throughout Hollywood.

If you think that just the women of Hollywood keep their weight down this way, you're wrong. Hang around a certain Beverly Hills drugstore, and you'll see many of your screen favorites, of both sexes, step up to the counter for this candy. Don't be surprised if you see some of Hollywood's most famous he-men buying Ayds, two boxes at a time.

In a world where appearance is so important, even the stars' wives have taken up this easy way to lose weight.



"Severino" and his glamorous wife, Jayne, vacation at a Miami Beach hotel. Seems like he's taking an unnecessary chance sticking his chin out that way.

Mary Cummings, for example, wife of the popular star Bob Cummings and mother of four children, admits, "Sure I lost weight with Ayds, without dieting or feeling hungry."

What seems to appeal to these people who can afford the costliest salon treatments and pampering is its ease and simplicity. Further, they know from experience that exercise alone isn't effective. Skaters like Sonja Henie and Donna Atwood ("Ice Capades" star) also rely on this miracle candy. And, surely, they get enough exercise. But, says Sonja, "I keep myself in trim all the time with the help of Ayds. I can't think of a better way to reduce."

When Steve Allen was in Hollywood making "The Benny Goodman Story," he was exposed to the local pre-occupation of fighting fat. When he returned to New York, to once again face long rehearsals for his TV show and irregular eating habits, he decided to try Ayds. His lovely wife, actress and TV panelist Jayne Meadows, went along with him. "We don't agree on everything," report Steve and Jayne. "But we do agree that two can reduce easier than one. We both take Ayds and losing weight together is fun."

So, from Hollywood to New York and across the country, the news travels. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the New York socialite, says, "I'm really astonished at the job Ayds has done helping me to keep my figure slim." The titled Lady Thelma Furness exclaimed, "Ayds really works. I can say that from my own experience."

Druggists report that Ayds sales lead in America's continuing "battle of the bulge." Grandmother must have been right when she warned you as a child that eating candy before mealtime would spoil your appetite.



One of Hollywood's happiest families—Mary Cummings, her husband Bob, star of his own TV show, and four up-and-Cummings youngsters—Patricia, Bob Jr., Baby Laurel and Melinda.

advertisement

It's hard to keep house without RATH Veal CHOP-ETTES*

Most folks—most of the time—
like these delicious boneless,
breaded veal "chops" just as is.
That means fried to a crispy-outside,
a tender-inside in just 7 minutes!
(No defrosting!)



Some folks
dote on 10-minute
Veal Supreme.
Just add a
small can of
tomato paste,
a small can of
mushrooms to
the skillet
drippings.

Other folks love Veal Chop-ettes
fried, then fancied up with strips of
Cheddar Cheese laid on top
and broiled till bubbly.

Plain or fancy, Veal Chop-ettes are wonderful!
It's corn-fed veal, chopped and shaped—
with a rich, whole-egg-and-milk
breading. Very tender. Very tasty. Very good.
Fry up a panful—you'll see.

(Also Pork or Beef Chop-ettes
—equally nice to have on hand.)



* You'll find 'em in the frozen food case at your grocer's.



by PETER DRYDEN

New ideas from U.S. industry

Boiling alarm: Liquids won't boil over with a new alarm that rests in the saucepan. Nylon dial sets thermostat to the boiling points of milk, soup, vegetables, etc.; bell rings when boiling temperature is reached. In stainless steel with 10 heat settings: \$3.85. *Ding Go, Comptche, Calif.*

Two-speed drill: A new $\frac{3}{8}$ " electric drill does the work of both high- and low-speed models. Runs at 3,000 rpm for general use, reduces to 1,000 rpm for work on heavy material, polishing, waxing, etc. Permits use of inexpensive carbon-steel bits that burn up at high speed. \$29.95. *Wen Prods., Inc., 5808 Northwest Highway, Chicago 31, Ill.*



Towel-apron: Bathing the baby is simple when you use this terry-cloth combination (1.). Worn as a three-quarter-length apron to protect against splashing, it unsnaps at side and neck, becomes a big, luxurious towel for drying. Pink- or blue-striped binding. \$3.95. *Dri-A-Pon Co., 494 Williams St., Pittsfield, Mass.*

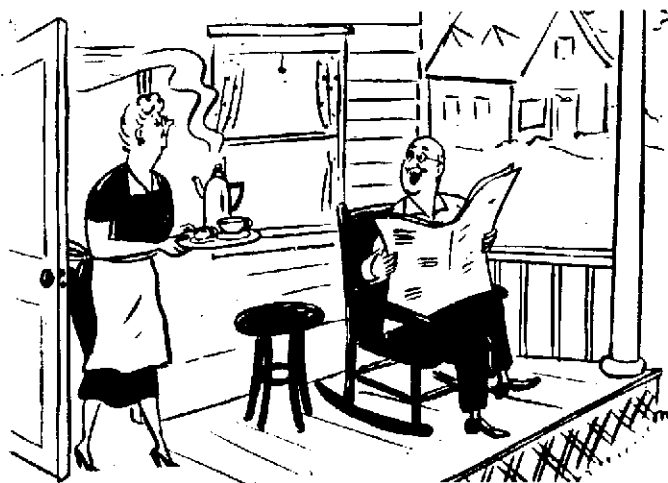
Carpet-brush: You can stand up to clean the carpet with a special new brush. Long hollow handle holds cleaning fluid; a sponge and bristles rub it into the fabric; plastic teeth on reverse fluff up the pile for vacuuming. Twist-valve controls flow. \$7.95; concentrated fluid: \$1.95 a pt. *Servicemaster, 2117 North Wayne St., Chicago 14, Ill.*

For hunters: Cleaning shotguns is a matter of seconds with a 34" wooden rod covered with woolly plastic fiber. Removes burnt powder from the bore without scratching, has an extra "bob" to oil the barrel. Fits all 12-, 16- and 20-gauge guns. \$3.95. *W & W Mfg. Co., 707 Main St., Grandview, Mo.*

Fuel saver: Up to 25% saving in fuel bills is claimed for a new table-top electric humidifier. Increases humidity in a 10'-x-14' room up to 50 per cent for 1¢ a day, allows lower heat for comfort. \$19.95. *Safeguard Corp., Lansdale, Pa.*

Shirt protector: Shirts don't get crushed in your suitcase if protected by shields of tough, transparent plastic that have a raised portion to keep collar from wrinkling. Two for \$5. *Eddmors, 1909 Pontius Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



"The thing I'd thought I'd miss most on retiring was the coffee break, Martha!"

The time of whose life?

Retirement, goal of most of our 9:00-to-5:00 humans, gets the laugh treatment today by Emdio Angelo. Here are highlights from his new cartoon book, *The Time of Your Life*, which presents comic aspects of loafing with pay. He himself says he's "too busy" ever to retire. ■

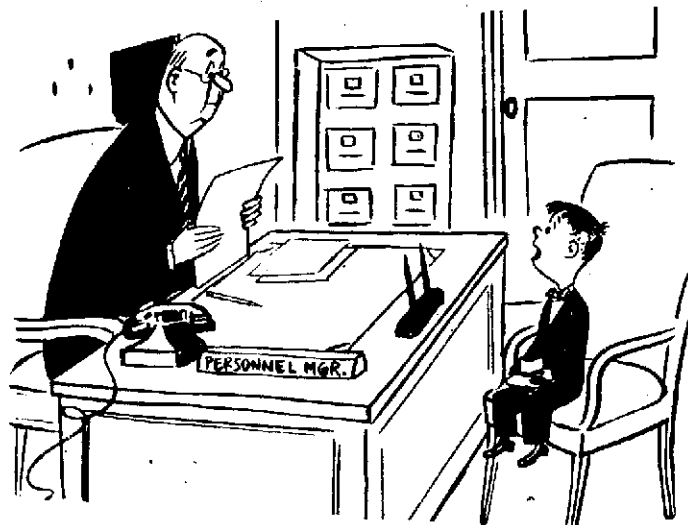
*Used by permission of the publishers, The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia; \$1.



"Your little project on how to supplement our retirement income arrived today."



"That's the kind of Social Security I'd like to have!"



"Knock off that 'rapid advancement' stuff. What kind of retirement benefits do you provide?"

NEW WAY TO STOP SORE THROAT PAIN

New Antibiotic Lozenge Discovery Instantly Soothes and Helps Heal Sore Throat of Colds, Without Gargling! Kills Dangerous Germs Known to Cause Sore Throat!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Medical research has developed a way to relieve sore throat of colds without gargling! The secret is an exclusive formula of 4 proved ingredients... including an antibiotic... in easy-to-take lozenge form. It dissolves in the mouth with continuous action, releases soothing, germ-killing medicines into your throat, gives relief with every swallow.

This new discovery is called Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. A single pleasant-tasting lozenge helps you swallow without pain... instantly. It helps heal irritated

throat tissues—to speed recovery from sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge or "candy cough drop" can do. Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges are proved safe, even for children, to take as directed. Available at drug counters everywhere without a prescription. Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. Carry the handy package in purse or pocket... for fast relief whenever needed.

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Cut Your Own Needed Cushioning Foot Reliefs!

A Superior Moleskin—Yet Costs No More

Just cut it to any needed size and shape and apply

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is a wonderfully effective cushioning relief for corns, callouses, bunions, sore toes, sore heels—whatever shoes painfully rub, press or pinch. Prevents blisters, too. Flesh color. You'll say it's better than ordinary moleskin. 10¢, 35¢, 40¢, 90¢. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores. Get a package today!



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior Moleskin

Jean's WRETCHED

PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Jean's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



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Popular 2 oz. Size . . . \$1.49
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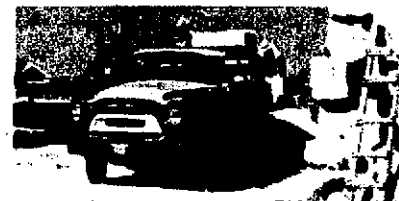
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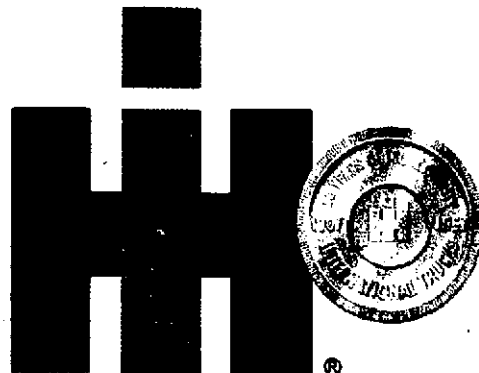
least to own. So look to INTERNATIONAL—traditional leader in heavy-duty, six-wheeler and multi-stop truck sales—for your next truck. If you don't see it on this page, just come in and ask us about it, first chance you get.

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WHAT TO PLANT AND WHERE

Southland's Guide to Fall Gardening

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 13, 1957

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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By Dick Brooks

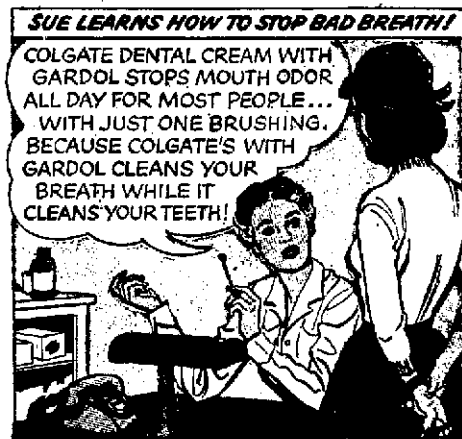


POGO

By Walt Kelly



What Good's a Hope Chest When You Haven't Any Hope?



Brush Your Teeth with
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM...
Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!



Gardol's invisible shield fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing.

Colgate's with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people... with just one brushing! And of all leading toothpastes,* only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing! So to fight both bad breath and tooth decay all day, use Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol!



Colgate's With Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

*TOP THREE BRANDS AFTER COLGATE'S... GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK FOR GARDOL BRAND TOOTH PASTE.



FEEL REALLY CLEAN



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MORE THAN JUST A SOAP! ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH glorious new cleaning action and new deodorant action!



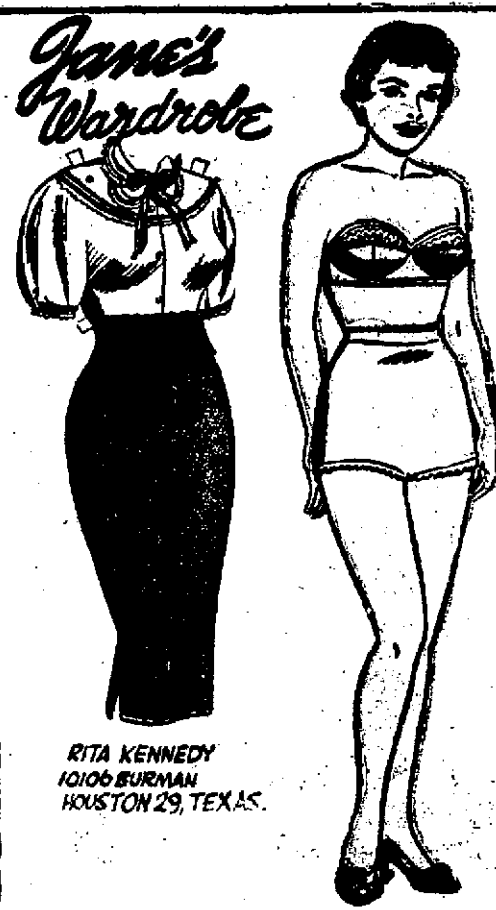
Suddenly—you feel different! Every pore feels exhilarated—alive. Zest's new cleaning action frees your skin of sticky film always left by ordinary soap. For the first time, your skin is really clearer—fresher—cleaner!

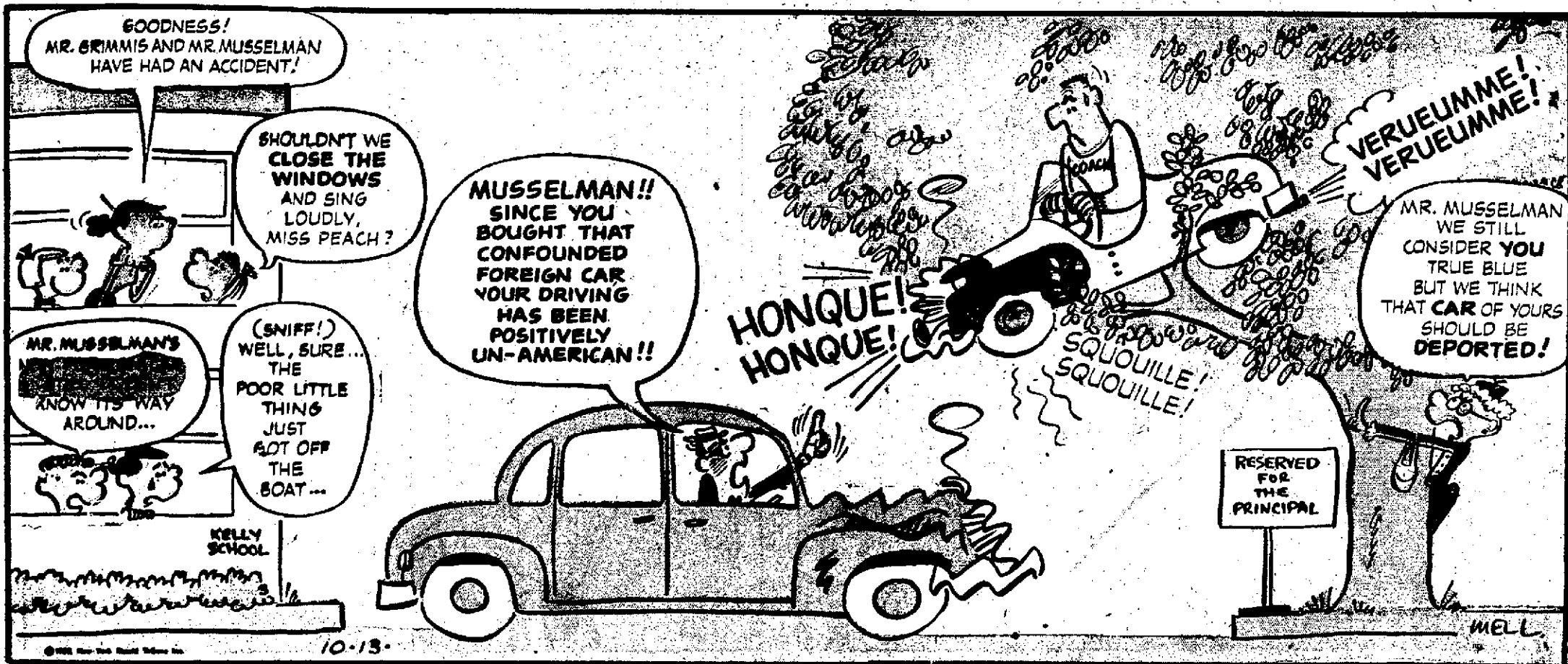
And—Zest's new deodorant action keeps you really fresh. There's never been anything like new mild Zest to give you all-over "anti-odor" effectiveness. To feel glowing, fresh-from-the-bath all day, use Zest every day!



ZEST LEAVES NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

GET THAT ZEST GLOW FROM HEAD TO TOE!





VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Inspecting The New House

By Harry Weinert



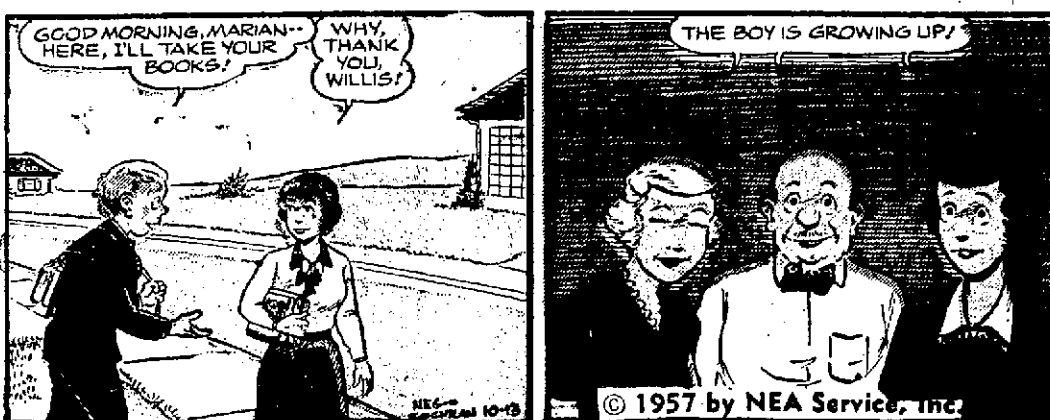
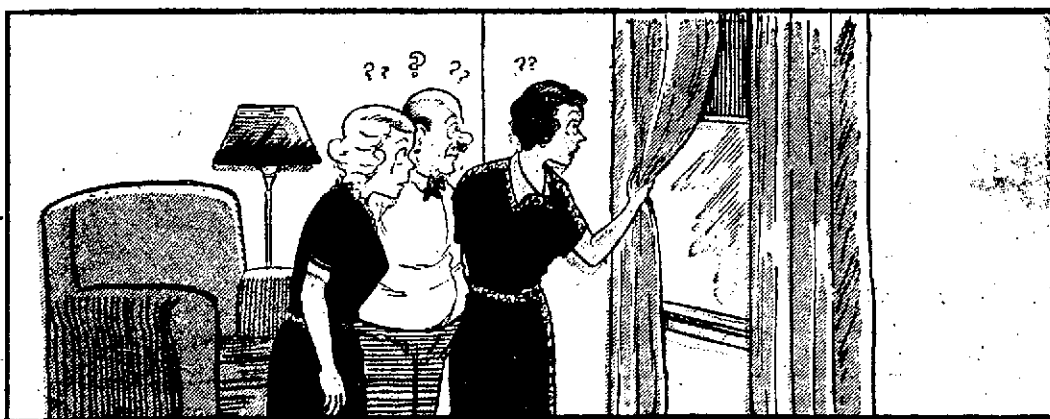
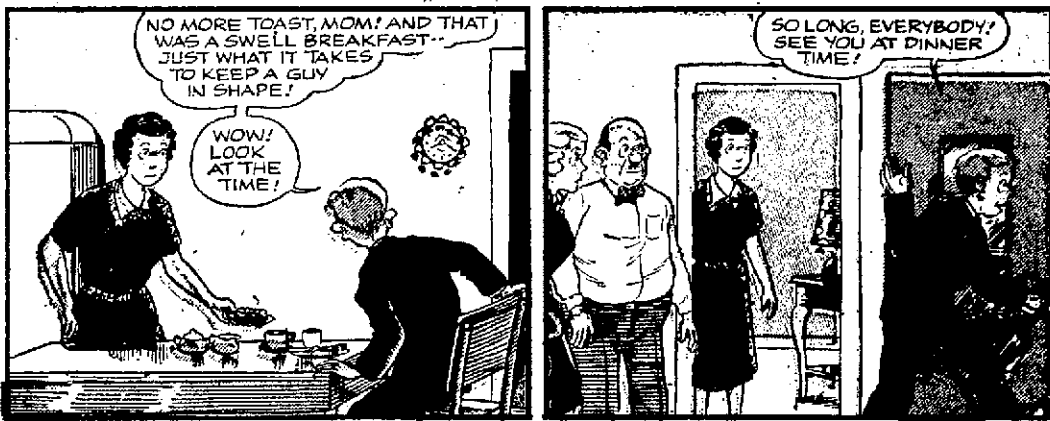
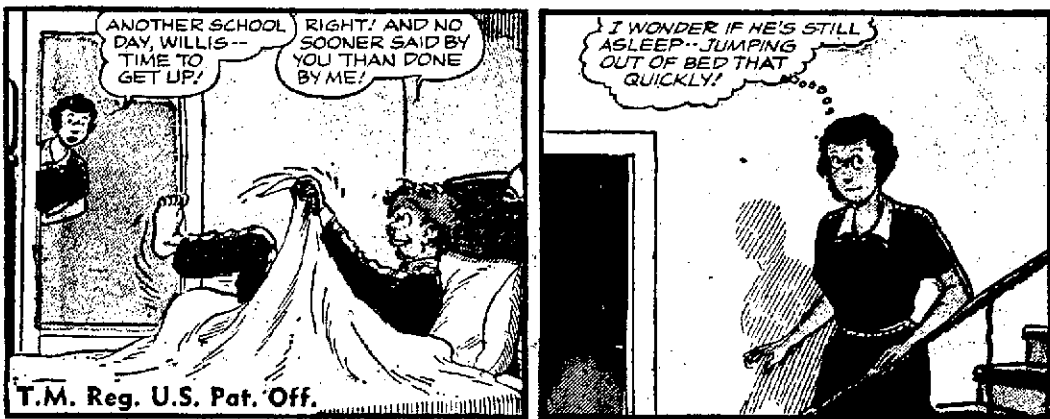
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*
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Oatmeal Eaters...



We Challenge You



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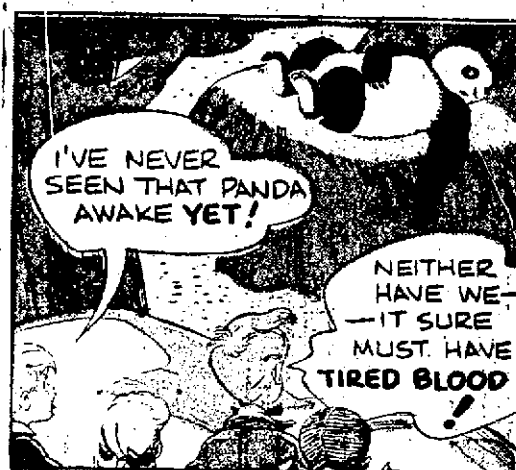
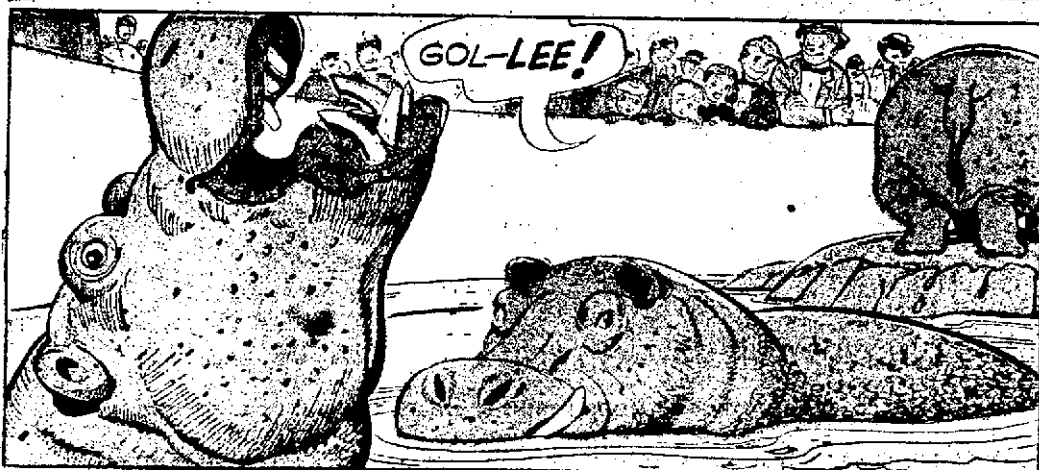
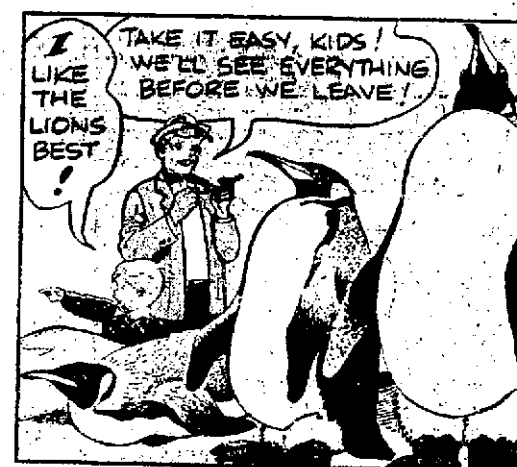
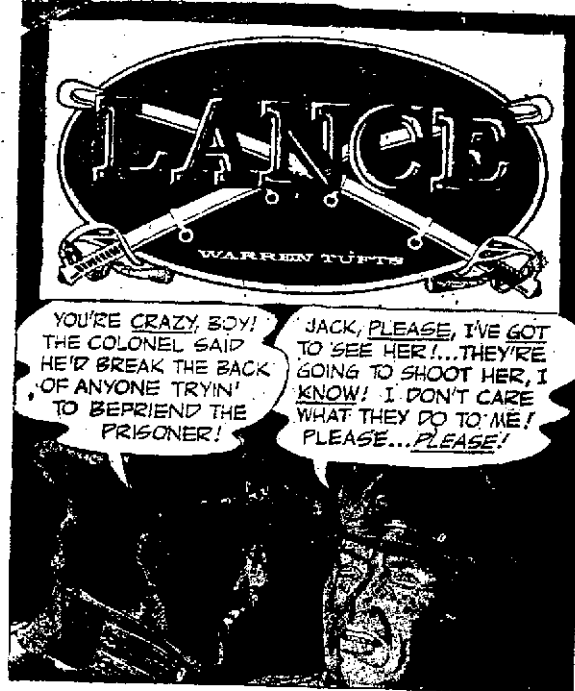
EVERYBODY LIKES ZOOM'S RICH WHEAT FLAVOR and high protein whole wheat nourishment. Even if your youngsters don't care for hot cereals--they'll like ZOOM. Give ZOOM a try. If you have time to pour milk for your children--you have time to serve ZOOM.

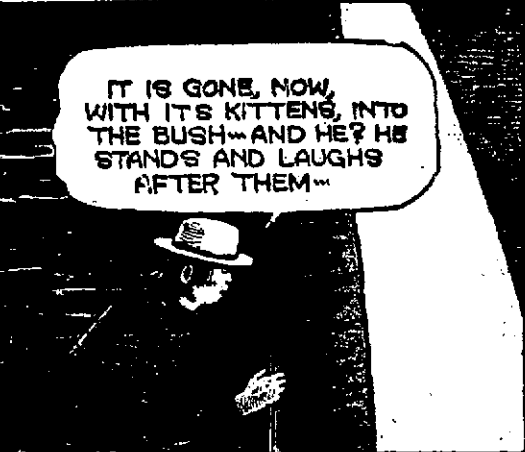
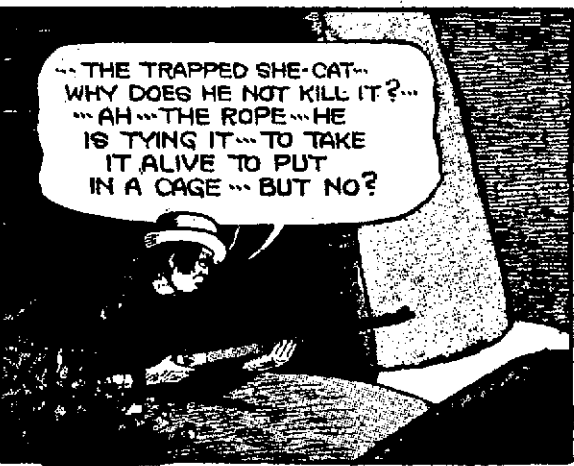
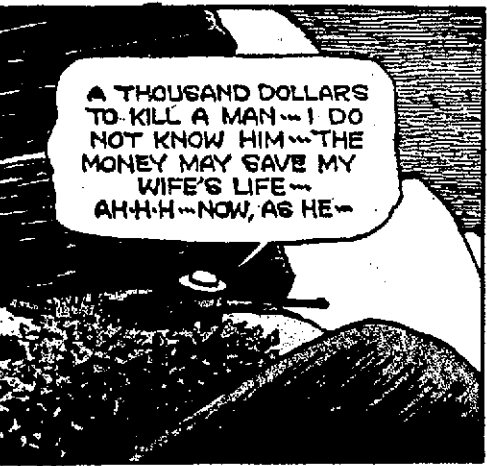
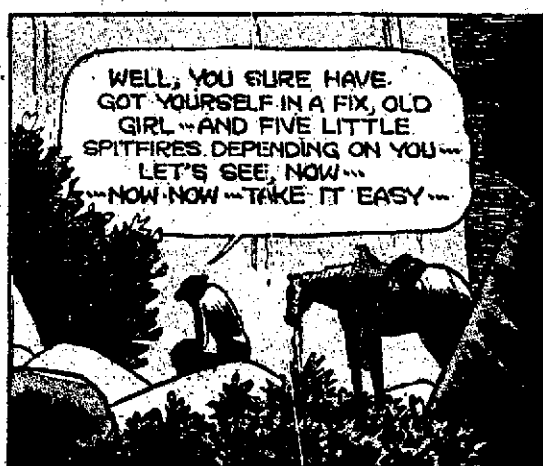
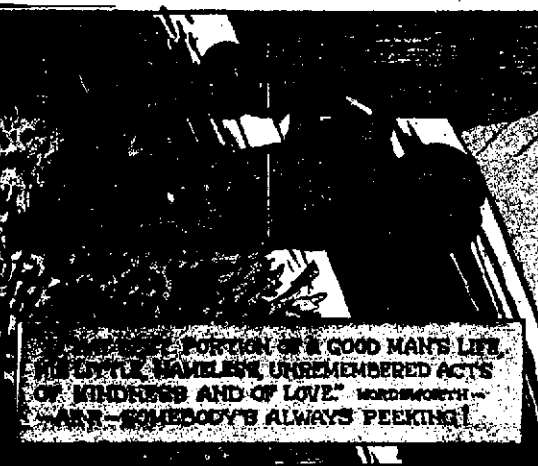
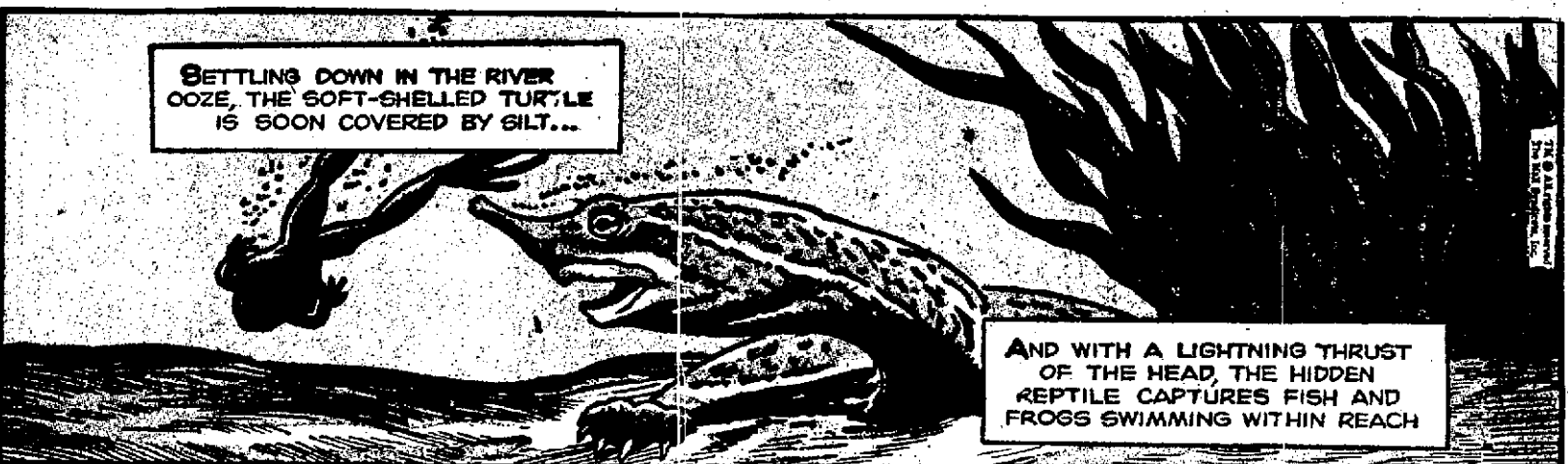
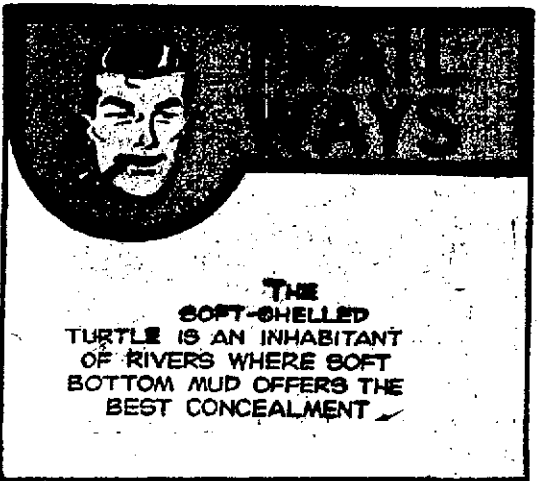
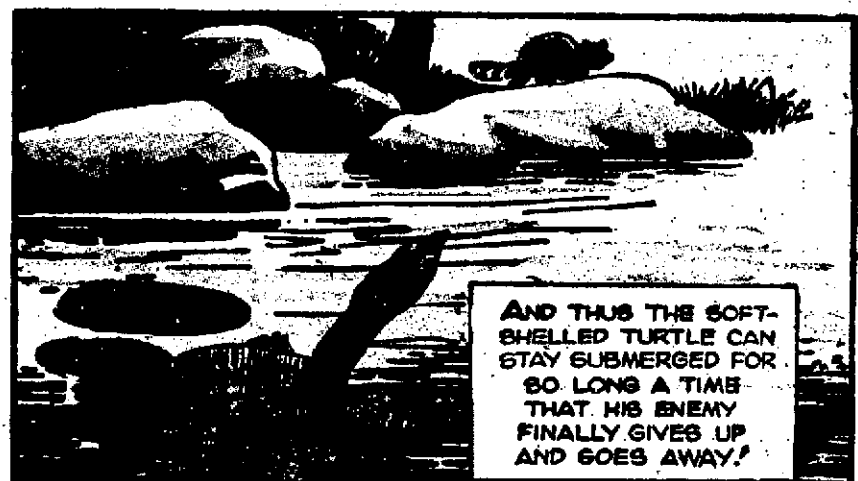
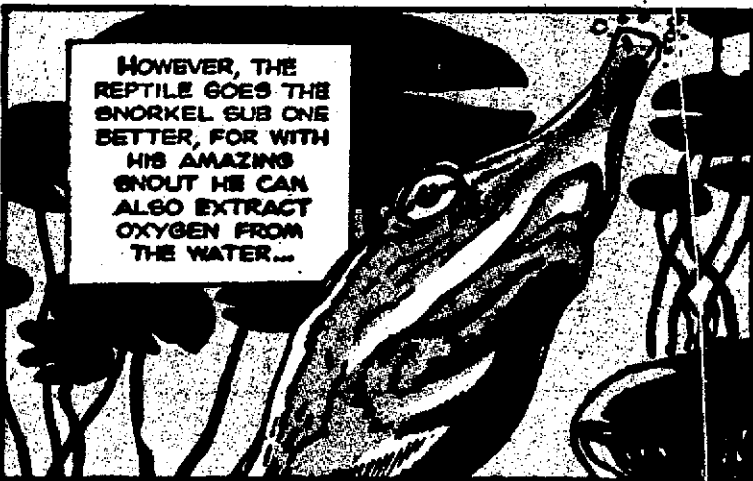
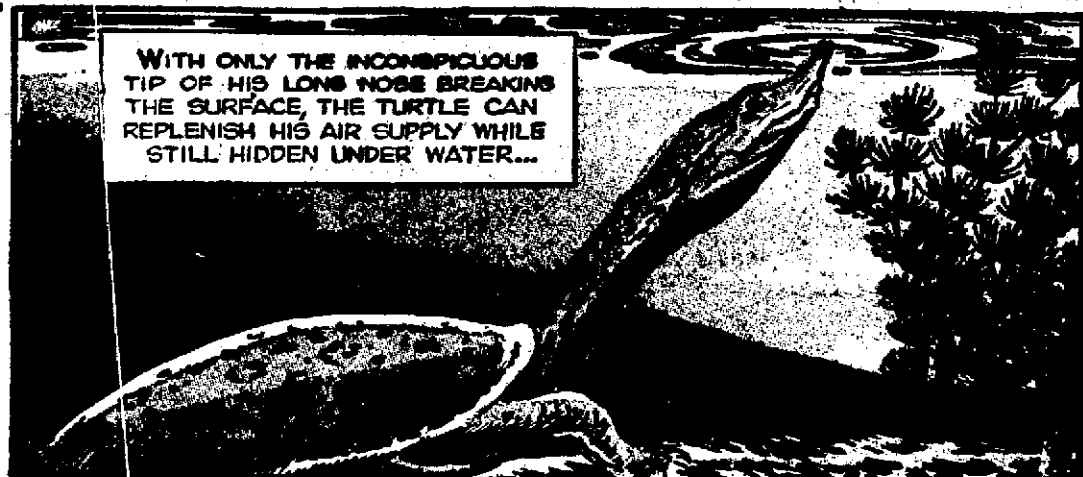
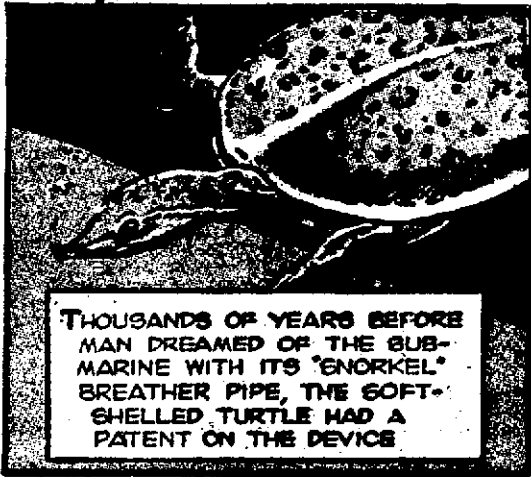
Cooks FASTER
than Quick...

Tastes BETTER
than Good!



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FISHER FLOURING MILLS CO., SEATTLE





PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





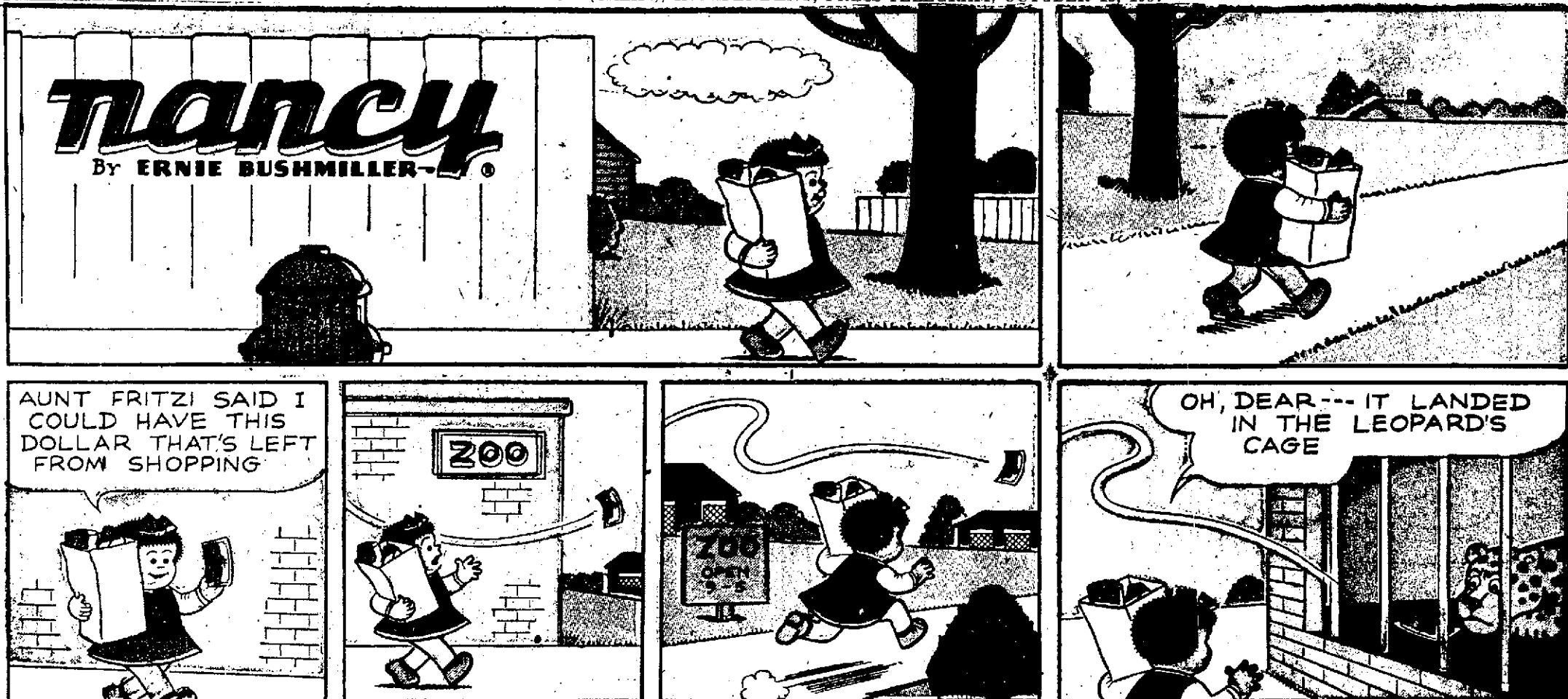
HOW TO STOP ODOR FOR 60 HOURS WITH A SOAP THAT'S BABY-MILD

Never before! Real deodorant protection
in a pure white lanolin-rich bar!

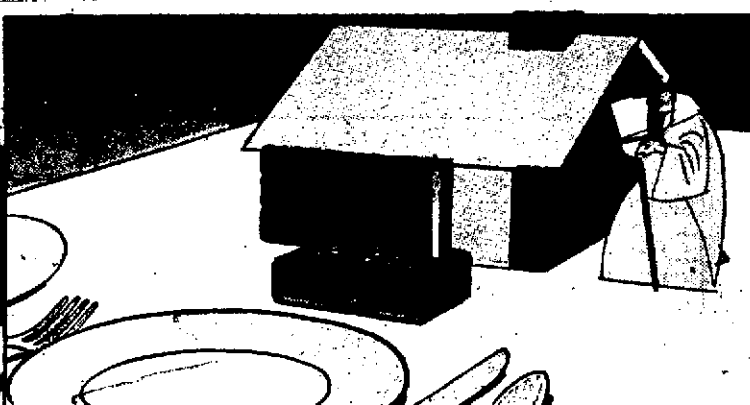
Discover the one white deodorant soap with built-in baby-mildness! Pure white Colgate—with hexachlorophene—destroys bacteria that cause body odor. Right in your regular bath, it can actually stop odor up to 60 hours. Yet no other deodorant soap . . . not even baby soaps . . . pamper your skin with such lanolin-rich lather—leaving your skin softer, looking more alive! Miraculously clearer, too. For this same gentle lather helps prevent surface skin blemishes. What other soap—of any kind—can do so much!

New **COLGATE** deodorant beauty soap

Glorifies your Skin
Doesn't let odor
begin!



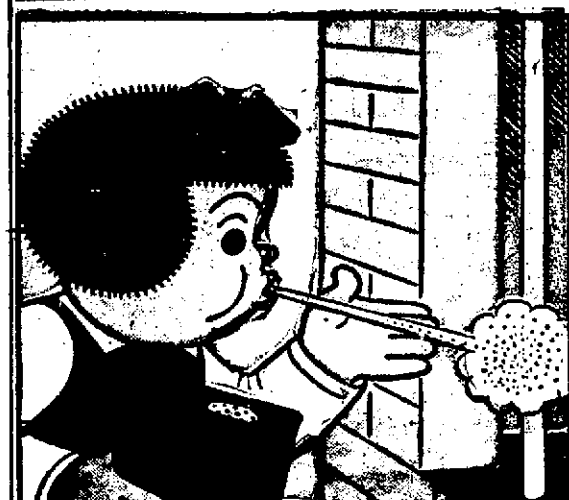
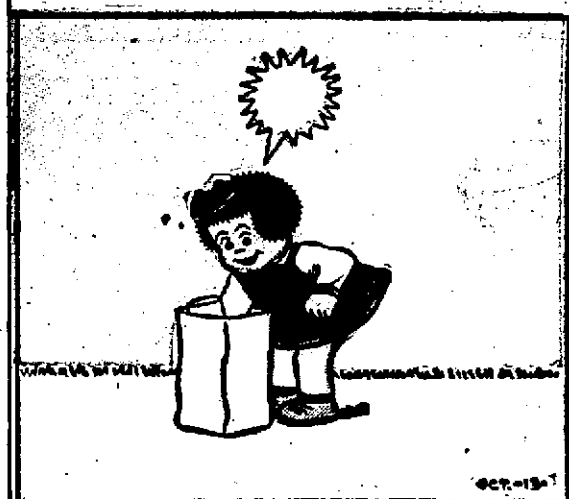
HALLOWEEN'S COMING-- Here's how to make your house the Goblins' favorite haunt!



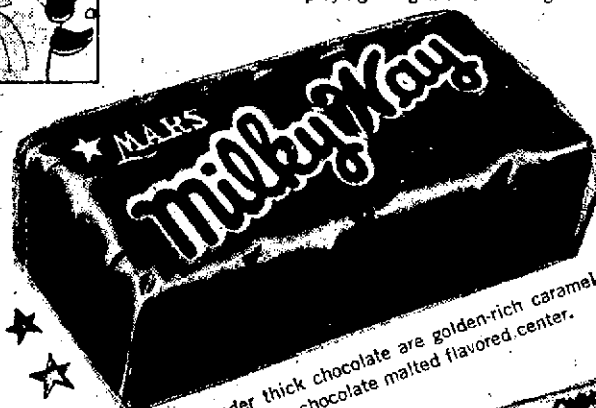
HALLOWEEN, PARTY TABLE IDEAS: Make individual place card-candle holders by icing each guest's name in orange on a Three Musketeers. Build bars into a centerpiece "witch's house," cutting bars in half to form eaves and using colored paper for roof and door as pictured above. Guests can eat the decorations for dessert!



NEW HALLOWEEN PARTY GAME: Fasten Milky Way Bars on short pieces of string to "fish poles." Now two guests try to feed bars to each other. The couple doing it fastest wins a 6-pack of Milky Way Bars, malted in the middle and caramel on top. Contestants will have as much fun playing the game as winning!



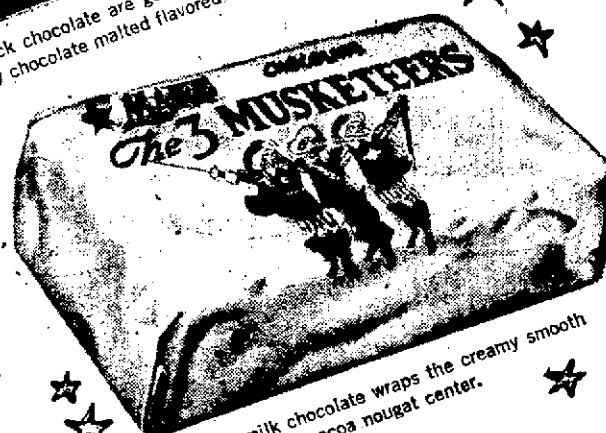
HINTS FOR "TRICKS OR TREATS": You'll be a mighty popular person with visiting goblins--and parents of goblins, too--if you present them with Snickers or any of the big family of Mars Chocolate Covered Candy Bars. That way you're treating them to fine quality candy. And you're the nicest lady in the block.



Hidden under thick chocolate are golden-rich caramel and the fluffy chocolate malted flavored center.



Toasty peanuts, thick caramel, fluffy nougat flavored with peanut butter and malted milk.



Sweet milk chocolate wraps the creamy smooth cocoa nougat center.



Look for the **Mars Halloween Booth** at your store!



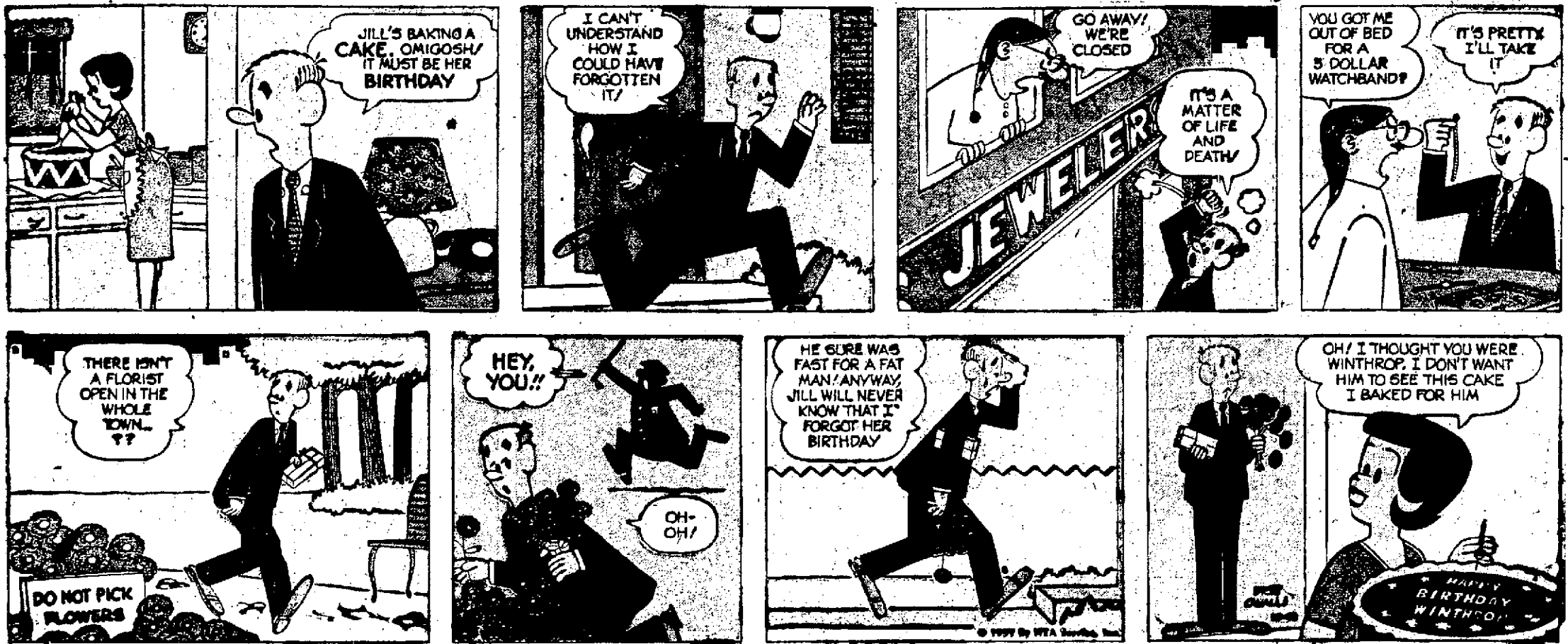
Look for Masks on Special Halloween packs! Buy the box of 24, or handy 6-packs.

Wrapped In Stars in Candyland... by **MARS**

The Mars, M & M's and M&M's are registered trademarks of Mars, Incorporated. Copyright 1957 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

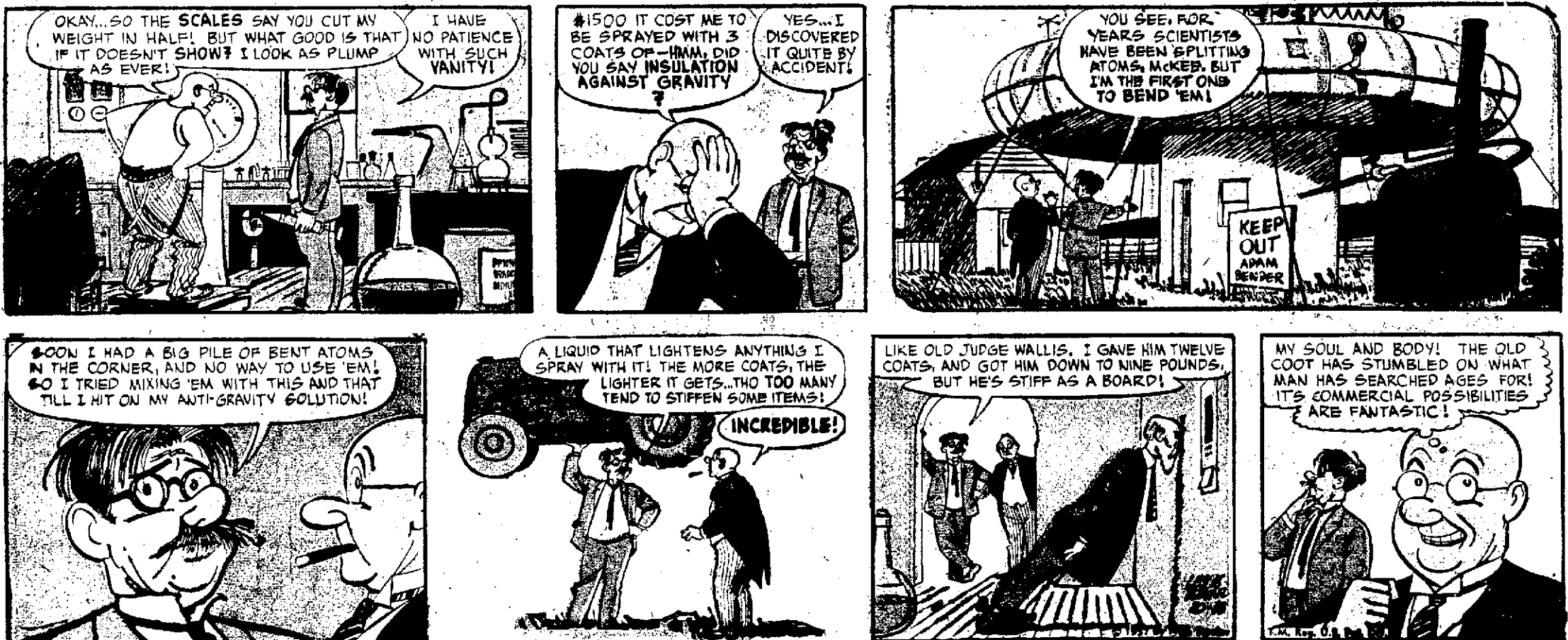
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Abbie an' Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



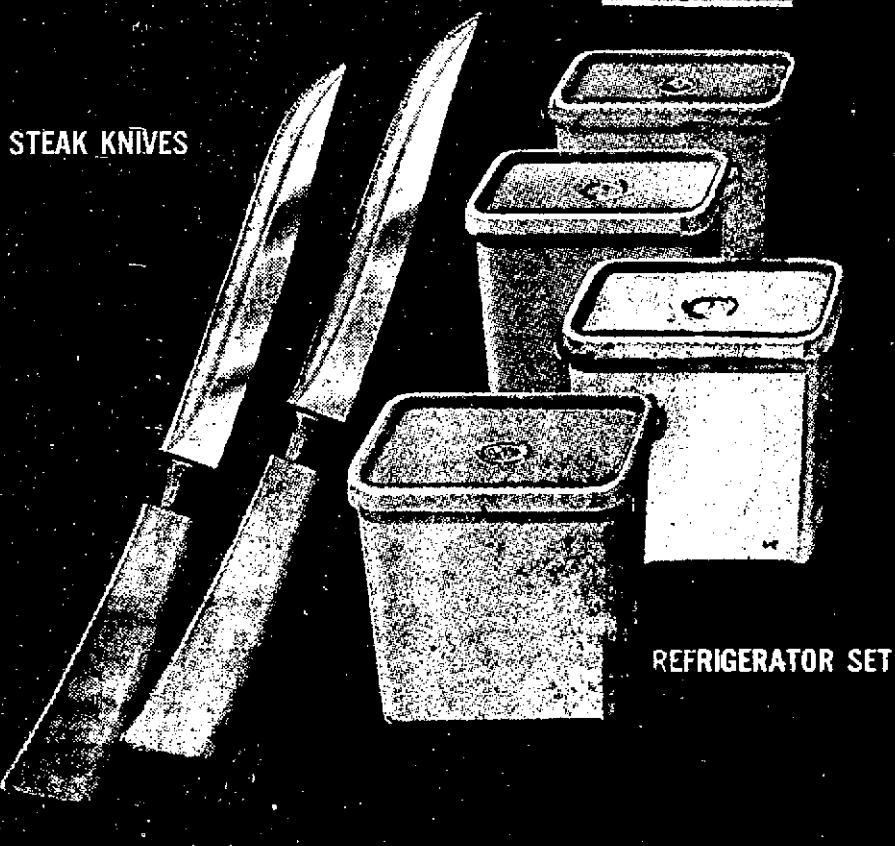
STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Woggon



These Gifts Free...



when you use the RED SCISSORS COUPON PLAN



800 other premiums may be yours without spending a cent—simply by saving the coupons or labels from these fine products:



Throughout West



Throughout West



Throughout West



Pacific Coast



(Southern) California

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXTRA SPECIAL coupon values now! Get acquainted with the Red Scissors Coupon Plan that gives you wonderful gifts when you save coupons or labels from the quality brands shown above. Your

coupons add up quickly, too, because you can combine the coupons or labels from all these fine brands! Discover how easy it is to get many other valuable and useful gifts for Red Scissors Coupons. Start saving today!

HOW TO GET YOUR GIFTS

Save on mail orders... please. Special offers shown above cannot be mailed. Get them at the Red Scissors Premium Stores and Distributors whose addresses are listed below:

| | | |
|-----------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Los Angeles | Red Scissors Premium Store | 1200 S. Olive St. |
| Alhambra | Fashion Home Furniture | 1340 S. Los Angeles St. |
| Baldwin Park | Zimmer's Furniture Store | 1111 E. 19th Street |
| Burbank | Burbank Furniture Co. | 200 S. San Fernando Blvd. |
| Compton | Storwell Furniture Co. | 816 E. Compton Blvd. |
| Covina | Covina Furniture Co. | 325 N. Orange Ave. |
| Huntington Park | Roberts Furniture Co. | 2530 Randolph St. |
| Inglewood | Baker's Furniture Mart | 139 N. La Brea Ave. |
| San Bernardino | San Bernardino Furniture Co. | 440 South "E" Street |
| San Gabriel | Mission Furniture Co. | 515 W. Las Vegas Dr. |
| San Diego | Belvedere Furniture Co. | 1601 Fifth Ave. |
| Long Beach | Net Frank's Furniture | 1204-1206 Garfield Ave. |

FREE CATALOG!

Lists over 800 gifts you can get with Red Scissors Coupons. Send post card to Red Scissors Coupon Plan, 830 Mission Street, San Francisco 3, California.



SAVE ON THIS SENSATIONAL DORMEYER ENSEMBLE!

**SPECIAL
SALE!**

FAMILY SIZE
COOKING AREA
144 Sq. Inches

IMMERSIBLE!
WASHABLE!



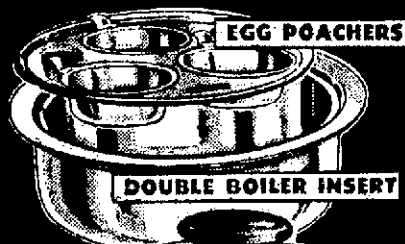
DORMEYER
12" Automatic Electric
SKILLET

29⁹⁵

\$1 WEEKLY

CAST IN
TUBULAR HEATING ELEMENT
AUTOMATIC THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
SIGNAL LIGHT CHART ON HANDLE

DIAL ANY
COOKING
HEAT
EVERY
THING IS IN
THE HANDLE



EGG POACHERS

DOUBLE BOILER INSERT

DORMEYER
Automatic Electric 12" SKILLET
plus Aluminum WATERLESS COOKWARE

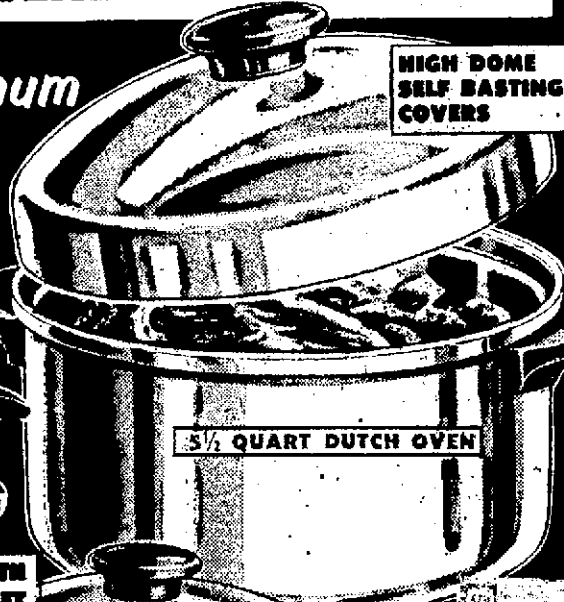
12 pc Aluminum
WATERLESS
COOKWARE

ALL TRIPLE THICK HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM
HEALTHFULLY PRESERVES
FOOD and FLAVOR
EASY TO CLEAN



3 QUART SAUCE PAN

COMBINE FOR
DOUBLE
BOILER



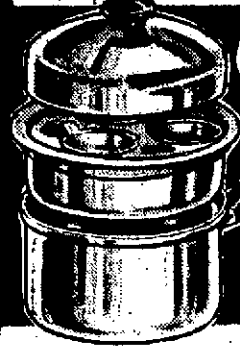
HIGH DOME
SELF BASTING
COVERS

5 1/2 QUART DUTCH OVEN



2 QUART SAUCE PAN

COVER FITS BOTH
PAN and SKILLET



7 1/2" FRY PAN

FACTORY
GUARANTEED



TAILORED GRIP HANDLES



NO MONEY DOWN
OPEN AN ACCOUNT SOON... BY
MAIL - PHONE - IN PERSON
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT



**PHONE
TODAY
SUNDAY**

HEmlock 6-1224

WE: DAYS TELEPHONE HE 5-5385 :: HE 5-5371

PHONE TODAY * SUNDAY * HE 61224 * SAVE

SALE! SAVE 50% NEVER BEFORE SUCH FINE QUALITY AT LOW PRICES!

61^{Pc.} MELMAC VIRTUALLY UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE SET

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Service for 8

SAVE HALF

29⁹⁵
SERVICE FOR 8

\$1 WEEKLY

melmac UNBREAKABLE GUARANTEE
Any article of this Melmac dinnerware that becomes chipped, cracked, stained or broken in normal household use within two years from date of purchase, will be REPLACED FREE.

DECORATOR COLORS
* PINK * TURQUOISE * WHITE * CANARY

GENUINE melmac

8 SALAD PLATES

8 DINNER PLATES

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
NOT AN ADVERTISING TRICK

8 SOUP BOWLS

EXTRA BONUS
VEGETABLE DISH
INCLUDED

8 DESSERT DISHES

FREE! 8 TUMBLERS
UNBREAKABLE
MATCHING
COLORS

INCLUDED FREE

10 oz.
PINK, TURQUOISE
WHITE, CANARY

**WON'T CHIP, CRACK
CRAZE, FADE, BREAK**

SAVE HALF

| MANUFACTURER'S RET. PRICE | YOUR PRICE |
|---------------------------|------------|
| DINNER PLATES | 12.50 |
| SOUP BOWLS | 8.40 |
| SALAD PLATES | 7.60 |
| CUPS | 7.60 |
| SAUCERS | 7.60 |
| DESSERT DISHES | 7.60 |
| SUGAR AND CREAMER | 8.25 |
| VEGETABLE DISH | 8.60 |
| LARGE PLATTER | 2.75 |

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$9.90

YOU PAY ONLY \$29⁹⁵

8 CUPS

8 SAUCERS

Gilbert's JEWELERS
Easiest terms in town
122 PINE AVE

MAIL COUPON
OR PHONE TODAY
HE 6-1224
NO MONEY DOWN
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Ave., Long Beach

(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)

- ☐ I will pay on the advertised terms.
- ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)
- ☐ 12" Automatic Electric Skillet plus 12-pc. Aluminum Cookware
- ☐ 41-pc. Melmac Dinnerware Set Plus Small Delivery Charge

My Name.....
My Address.....
City..... State..... Phone.....
Where Employed..... How Long.....
Business Address.....
City..... State.....
I Have Credit With.....
Their Address.....

CANADA GIVES QUEEN OVATION

Reds Ahead by Default in Mideast

Restudy of U.S.
Policy Urged by
Veteran Envoys

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

BEIRUT (AP)—Victory
in the Mideast is going to
the Communists—by de-
fault.

The United States is losing
some of its last remaining
Arab friends. Only courageous,
determined action short of de-
fensive or apologetic overtones
stands a chance of warding off
future western disaster in this
area.

Experienced diplomats in
this part of the world are ur-
ging a thorough restudy of U.
S. policy.

Disillusioned with the United
States, Arabs have a new
champion waiting for them in
the wings. For the Soviet
Union way to western Europe
now lies through Persian Gulf.

Already strong Soviet influ-
ence has been installed in
Egypt astride the Suez Canal,
and in Syria astride pipelines
carrying oil which is the life-
blood of western Europe's
economy.

But Egypt's Nasser and even
the Syrian regime under
strongman Serraj still keep
the door slightly ajar, ap-
parently in the hope they will
not be obliged to slam it com-
pletely.

COMMUNIST AGENTS are
busily at work all over the
Arab world exploiting hatreds
and frustrations which lodge in
the Arab breast. But it is not
Communist activity which is
costing the United States its
friends. It is a growing atti-
tude of hopelessness that
Washington will make a real
attempt to understand the
Arab world and approach it
with some show of sympathy.

The present period of calm in
the Mideast may be brief. It
appears to have been pur-
chased by the pro-Soviet Syri-
an regime which has bitten off
more than it can chew readily
and needs a little time for di-
gestion.

It is virtually an act of hero-
ism now for an Arab to ex-

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Crew Leaves Motorship

MANILA, Sunday (UP)—
Globe Wireless reported that
crewmembers of the MV Estrella
Mares abandoned ship today
three hours after she ran
aground in "very rough weather"
off of Pawikan Point in the
central Philippines.

Globe Wireless said the Es-
tella Mares, believed to be a
Philippine interisland vessel,
radioed its "engine room was
all flooded" and indicated the
ship was sinking.

The SOS message, sent by
Skipper Buendia of the Estella
Mares, said "All crew members
abandoned ship except the mas-
ter, chief officer, radio opera-
tor and one of the quarter-
masters."

L.A.C. Says: While Others Sleep

With the launching of Russia's satellite the stock
market started falling. Last week it had its worst
days in two years. Then the U.S. announced the
launching of two missiles and the market leveled
off. It is an example of the jittery state of nerves of
the American people. There was no real military
significance in the satellite launching, according to
military experts. It was a scientific and propaganda
victory for Russia—no one can deny that. But that
was about all.

To those who need encouragement as concerns
our ability to strike back at Russia we suggest they
read the new book by James A. Michener, author of
"The Bridge at Andau" and many other documented
books on world affairs. "While Others Sleep" is con-
densed in the October Reader's Digest.

It is the story of our Strategic Air Command. It
is a fascinating picture of the great SAC organization
which is constantly on maneuvers seeking out and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

SAC's Bombers Waste No Time on Pushbutton

By JIM DOUGHTY



MARCH AIR FORCE BASE—They don't
believe you, Uncle Nikita, when you relegate
today's manned bombers to the museums of
outmoded military weapons.

They, America's Strategic Air Command
crewmembers, are confident their nuclear-bom-
barded jets still are the match of any other
modern weapons, today and for some few
years to come.

Despite loud boasts by the USSR over
Sputniks and guided rocket missiles, most
SAC bomber crews feel the "ultimate war"
won't come soon, because of themselves, their
planes and their proven capacity for nuclear
retaliation.

"IF I WERE TOLD to go to war right
now, I'd much rather blow the whistle on any
of my crews than push a missile button,"
said Col. David Leibman, deputy commander
of the 320th Bomb Wing, SAC, March Air
Force Base.

More than 40 Stratojets, B47 medium
bombers, whose crews claim they are the fin-
est bomb carriers perfected anywhere today,
are flown by the wing. This group and the
22nd Bomb Wing, a similarly equipped unit,
are under the command of Col. Robert E.
Miller, 12th Air Division commander, at
March AFB.

They are but two of 51 wings comprising
the globally based SAC.

"WE DON'T SAY pilotless missiles are
not coming," said Col. Leibman. "Pilots of
B47s know just how close their planes are
today to the electronic brain-operated rock-
ets of the future."

"We also know some of the tremendously
complex problems the scientists must yet
overcome before we'd feel safe in pushing
buttons to protect ourselves from war."

"That is exactly our mission—protecting
America and the world from nuclear war by
maintaining a force which can at any time
retaliate against any aggressor," he said.

"Our SAC operation, in effect, is poising
a man-guided nuclear weapon in the air at
all times, part way toward the nerve cen-
ters of any nation which threatens aggression
against us or our allies."

"OUR B47 BOMBER force is something
like a missile force with the button already
pushed," he explained. "With some of our

(Continued on Page A-11, Col. 1)

NUCLEAR GUIDE

Dressed in his flight equipment, 1st
Lt. Ted N. Taylor, co-pilot of a
March Air Force Base B47 jet bomber,
inspects his \$1,900 periscope sex-
tant. The instrument is used to nav-
igate the swift jet to any target by
day or night.

Threats Mar Truce in Fishing Boat Row

SAN PEDRO—Two warring
fishermen's unions maintained
an uneasy truce Saturday
night in the face of threats of
force in a sardine price dispute
here.

As special squads of Los An-
geles city policemen patrolled
the waterfront, members of the
ILWU fishermen's union pick-
eted purse seiners tied up at
berth 73, San Pedro's fisher-
man's wharf.

Indications were that a re-
ported attempt by members of
the AFL-CIO Seine and Line
Fishermen's Union to put to
sea for fishing would not come
until tonight at the earliest.

Officials of the ILWU union
have said their members will
attempt to "discourage" mem-
bers of the rival union from
manning the seiners.

THE DISAGREEMENT
arose after the AFL-CIO union,
in a stormy session Thurs-
day, agreed to fish for sardines
at a price of \$35 a ton, while
the ILWU fishermen are hold-
ing out for \$80 a ton.

The scene on the waterfront
Saturday night was quiet. A
15-man police squad stood by
as a group of some 15 pickets
patrolled the dock along idle
purse seiners.

In contrast to Friday, when
two vessels were set adrift and
a rock was hurled through a
window of the AFL-CIO office,
police reported no incidents
Saturday.

Most of the some 60 boats
manned by AFL-CIO crews
were expected to shove off for
fishing over the week end.

UCLA WINS

Notre Dame Edges Army in Thriller

Notre Dame, rebounding into
the ranks of the nation's top
football teams, staged a stir-
ring comeback to defeat fa-
vored Army, 23-21, Saturday
to highlight a big day of col-
legiate ball which saw other
top-ranked teams including
Oklahoma, Minnesota and
Michigan State come through
as expected.

Oklahoma fell behind at the
start as a stubborn Texas
team took a seven-point lead,
but the Sooners pulled them-
selves together to pull out a
21-7 victory and preserve their
43-game winning streak. Min-
nesota rolled to a 41-6 win over
Northwestern and Michigan
State trampled arch-rival
Michigan, 35-6, to keep their
Big Ten records intact.

On the West Coast, UCLA
trounced Washington, 19-0;
Washington State rallied in the
final minutes to edge Stanford,
21-18, and Navy defeated Cali-
fornia, 21-6.

Nixon Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice
President Nixon announced
Saturday he will campaign in
New Jersey late this month
for State Sen. Malcolm S.
Forbes, the Republican candi-
date for governor.

1 Killed, 54 Hurt by Volcano

TOKYO, (Sunday) (UP)—
Famed Mt. Mihara Volcano on
Oshima Island, south of Tokyo,
erupted suddenly today and
took a toll of one dead and at
least 54 injuries among unsus-
pecting sightseers.

Police reports from the is-
land, popular excursion resort
only an overnight steamer trip
from Tokyo, said the eruption
at 10:30 a.m. came without
warning.

The reports said one of the
sightseers, viewing the volcano
from an observation platform,
was killed instantly when
struck in the head by a spewed
volcanic stone. He was iden-
tified as Kiyomi Maki, a 21-year-
old employee of a chemical firm
in Tokyo.

Sightseers, panic-stricken by
the sudden eruption, fled helter-
skelter. But the mountain
lacked places of shelter and
they were hit by the stones and
mineral matter. They suffered
injuries and burns in the head
and body.

SCIENTISTS GOOFED

Claim U.S. 'Moon' Up in '56

MANCHESTER, N. H. (UP)—
The United States had a
satellite in outer space more
than a year before the Rus-
sians, according to the New
Hampshire Sunday Times.

The Sunday Times, in a
copyrighted story, said the
satellite was an accident, and
was destroyed by scientists
who did not realize its propa-
ganda value.

The paper said it learned
the story from George M.
Rideout, president of the
Gravity Research Foundation
at New Boston, N. H., an
organization established by
financier Roger Babson.

THE PAPER quoted Ride-
out as saying he "stumbled"
on the satellite story amid a
bundle of unclassified rocket
documents in the files at the
research center. The center
has collected more than 33,-



QUEEN INSPECTS HONOR GUARD

Queen Elizabeth inspects a Royal Canadian Air Force honor guard in a huge
hangar only minutes after her arrival by air Saturday in Ottawa from Eng-
land. With the Queen is Flight Lieut. V. A. L. Burdette, commander of the
guard. At left, wearing hat, is Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Sputnik to Keep Orbiting for Year, Experts Report

WASHINGTON (UP)—Experts
at the Naval Research Labora-
tory estimated Saturday that
Russia's satellite sputnik would
stay up for at least a year.

At the same time they said
reports were true that the
rocket shell up in the sky with
sputnik has lost altitude and is
speeding up.

But they added:
"Reports that the rocket
shell is disintegrating seem
highly unlikely at this time."

THE STATEMENT was is-
sued by Dr. John P. Hagen, di-
rector of America's Project
Vanguard at the research
laboratory.

"We estimate the satellite
will stay up for at least a
year," Dr. Hagen said. He said
it appears to remain in a fairly
constant orbit with an around-
the-world flight period of 96.1
minutes, with the closest point
to the earth 170 miles and the
most distant 570 miles, and
"should remain aloft for some
time to come."

Signs appeared to some
American scientists Saturday
that "the beginning of the end"
may have set in for the nose
cone and the third stage rocket
that hurled the sputnik into
space.

THE RESEARCH laboratory
also said that photographic ob-
servations made at Salisbury,
Australia, on Oct. 11 indicated

that the shell of the final rock-
et stage was leading the satel-
lite by 2.4 minutes of time.

The experts said according to
calculations the satellite must
have been separated from the
shell with a relative velocity
of 2.1 feet per second.

"After separation the shell
has a slightly smaller orbit
which will continue to grow
smaller with each passage
around the earth," they said.
"During the first passage
around the earth the shell
overtook the satellite and will

continue for some time to lead
it by an amount which is in-
creasing 22 seconds per day,"
they said.

ONE AMERICAN scientist
reported that he got a photo-
graph—faint and blurry—of the
rocket that has been accom-
panying sputnik on its jour-
neys.

And from London came an
estimate that the rocket is
100 times as large as the satel-
(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 6)

Principal Acquitted in Paddling of Boy

DECATUR, Ill. (UP)—A high
school principal who paddled an
errant pupil was acquitted Sat-
urday of an assault and battery
charge.

The finding was announced
by Harry Sackriter, a justice
of the peace, in an action
brought by the mother of 14-
year-old Larry Lindsey against
David W. Beggs, III, the prin-
cipal of Lakeview High School.

The mother, Mrs. Gladys
Lindsey, charged that Beggs,
who is 26, broke the law when
he whacked the pupil with a
14-inch wooden paddle for tak-

ing clothing from another pu-
pil's locker.

A HEARING of the case,
during which photographs of
young Lindsey's paddle marks
were placed in evidence, ended
Friday.

Sackriter announced: "After
carefully reviewing the case
last night and going over it
again this morning, I find Mr.
Beggs not guilty."

Sackriter indicated that his
primary consideration was
whether the paddling had been
severe enough to warrant the
charge.

Beggs commented:
"The principal has a black
eye, but the principle has been
reaffirmed that the obliga-
tion of any administrator is to
operate in his best judgment
and to control behavior pat-
terns as he sees fit."

After the decision was an-
nounced, Beggs presented the
paddle, which had been im-
pounded as evidence, to Justice
Sackriter. The official said he
plans to hang it on his office
wall.

Guns Salute Royal Couple on Arrival

Elizabeth's First
N. America Visit as
Reigning Monarch

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen
Elizabeth II and Prince
Philip arrived here Satur-
day amid the booming of
a 21-gun salute to her first
American visit as a reign-
ing monarch.

The Queen's four-engine
DCTC landed at 4:21 p.m., EDT,
four minutes ahead of schedule
on its 13½-hour flight from
London.

However, clinging to the pre-
cise schedule, the aircraft's
door was not opened until
exactly 4:30 p.m.

A Royal Canadian Air Force
band played "God Save the
Queen."

The 31-year-old queen
stepped quickly from the plane
as a great cheer went up from
a crowd of about 30,000 persons
at the Uplands Air Base, many
of them school children waving
small flags.

A step behind her was her
tall, blond husband.

Philip was hatless in the
bright sunshine.

ELIZABETH, looking pert in
a full-skirted red afternoon
coat with a pink collar,
stepped forward smartly to re-
ceive the official hello from
Canada's governor general, Vin-
cent Massey, and Prime Minis-
ter and Mrs. John Diefenbaker.

Then she took off, as camera
flashbulbs popped, on a brisk
inspection of the honor guard,
100 Royal Canadian Air Force
men.

After their four-day visit
here, Elizabeth and Philip will
go to Williamsburg, Va., and
the Jamestown Festival next

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 4)

Recalled to Syria, Ends Life

WASHINGTON (UP)—The
20-year-old son of a Syrian di-
plomat was found shot to death
in a hotel room here Saturday
after receiving a telegram
which urged his
return to his
troubled home-
land immedi-
ately.

The dead
youth was Faw-
waz F. El-
Khouri, son of
a former ambas-
sador to the
United States, F. F. El-Khouri
Fayez El-Khouri.
He was an engineering stu-
dent at Virginia Military Insti-
tute Lexington, Va., but was
staying in the DuPont Plaza
Hotel.

Homicide Squad Lt. Lawrence
Hartnett said the youth was
found dead about 4:10 p.m. by
a maid. The body was sitting
upright in a chair. There was a
45-caliber pistol gripped in the
right hand and a bullet hole in
his right temple, Hartnett said.
Police quoted Ali Bakri, 24,
a secretary to the military at-
tache at the Syrian embassy, as
saying he saw Fawwaz El-
Khouri at noon Friday and gave
the youth a telegram from his
father.

The young man appeared
visibly upset, Bakri told Hart-
nett, because the telegram
urged him to come home im-
mediately due to serious illness
in the family.

WHERE TO FIND IT

DO YOU REALLY WANT a four-day week? Today's Parade
Magazine poses this question, then provides some surprising
answers. Another Parade feature offers a fascinating back-
ground information about Queen Elizabeth's visit.

HOW, WHAT AND WHEN to plant are displayed in story
and picture in Southland Magazine's annual Fall Garden-
ing Number.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

| | | | |
|---------------|-------------|---------------|--------------|
| Automotive |C-10 | Military |B-8 |
| Amusements |C-11 | Radio-TV |D-15-16 |
| Beach Combing |B-1 | Real Estate |C-7-10 |
| Bridge |W-11 | School Menus |W-12 |
| Classified |D-1-14 | Ship Arrivals |B-7 |
| Death Notices |B-2 | Sports |C-1-6 |
| Editorials |B-6 | Women's News |W-1-12 |

L.A.C. Says: While Others Sleep

(Continued from Page A-1)

striking simulated objectives thousands of miles away. It is told of how these great \$10-million bombers could strike Russian objectives with A or H-bombs within a few hours of being ordered into action by the President.

The tremendous tension which this organization is constantly under is almost unbelievable. The technological equipment in each plane accomplishes missions which only a Jules Verne could imagine. And yet the American people apparently think of them as being obsolete because a scientific stunt has grasped their imagination.

"While Others Sleep" was in print before the satellite was launched so it is not a counterpropaganda move. Other articles have been written about SAC, but the Digest condensation comes at a good time for people to regain their perspective as concerns their dangers.

The objective of SAC was briefly given by Gen. Curtis E. LeMay in the early days of SAC when he said, "The Soviet Union might be tempted to strike some day. Everyone who knows aviation thinks that some would get through and, if they did, their nuclear bombs could destroy such cities as Detroit and Omaha. But the moment they launched their strike, SAC would retaliate. Nothing could stop us. And the destruction we would send down from the sky would eliminate the Soviet Union as a world power."

No informed person has discounted the Russian planes or development of missiles. But it is probable we have been too secretive, in this country, about our own ability to retaliate.

It is this danger of retaliation which has kept the Russians from taking over the Suez Canal and launching war in many areas. It is believed the Russians know all about what we have. The satellite has scared us because it is a successful launching of a space objective which other nations had announced they would launch next year. Now we recommend "While Others Sleep" to our readers who may be jittery over our ability to keep the Russians in check.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Vanishing Frogs

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—A local frog raiser is having trouble keeping his products at home.

More than 7,000 frogs valued at \$835 disappeared Saturday night under "mysterious circumstances" from the frog farmer's pond.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:56; sunset: 5:22.
Moonrise: 8:51; moonset: 10:19.
Tides: High, 5.3 feet at 10:45 a. m.; Low, 2.5 feet at 4:18 a. m. and 0.6 foot at 4:22 p. m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:57; sunset: 5:21.
Moonrise: 9:46; moonset: 11:17.
Tides: High, 3.2 feet at 1:15 a. m. and 5 feet at 11:35 a. m.; Low, 2.8 feet at 4:55 a. m. and 0.7 foot at 7:35 p. m.

Miss U.S.A. Flu Victim

Charlotte Sheffield, Miss U.S.A. in this year's Miss Universe Pageant here, is among seven of 23 Miss World finalists who have contracted Asian flu in the London contest.

Contest officials brought in teams of doctors Saturday night to help put the ailing beauties back on their feet within the 48-hour deadline. Miss World will be selected Monday night in London's seventh competition.

Officials said all flu cases were mild and all were expected to be on stage for the finale.

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Rifle Duty for Objector

CAMP PENDLETON, (UP)—A Marine Corps private, court-martialed last May for refusing to carry a rifle, has been ordered restored to full combatant duty status, officials said Saturday.

The private, Peter H. Green, 18, of Evanston, Ill., after learning of the order, predicted he would be court-martialed again within two weeks if he is ordered to pick up a rifle. He currently is on mess duty in a Second Infantry Training Regiment mess hall.

Green was sentenced to four months in the base brig after the court-martial convicted him last May of refusing to draw his rifle and report for combat training. The commanding general at Camp Pendleton set aside the sentence after Green had served one month in the

base brig and he was placed on noncombatant duty status.

THE YOUNG MARINE has appealed unsuccessfully to the commandant of the Marine Corps, the secretary of the Navy and the defense secretary for status as a conscientious objector. He said he is planning an appeal to President Eisenhower.

An attempt last month to gain federal court jurisdiction over the case was turned down

Funds for Roads

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government Saturday reported that it has earmarked over one billion dollars thus far for construction of the 41,000-mile federal interstate highway system.

by Federal Judge James Carter in San Diego. Green said he planned to appeal the decision within 60 days.

He said his assignment to mess duty made it extremely difficult for him to find spare time needed to prepare his appeals and charged the Marine Corps with deliberately obstructing his efforts. Marine officials described the duty in the mess hall as "a normal tour assigned to any Marine enlisted man."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Sea Diver Lost, Hope Abandoned

GRAND ISLE, La. (UP)—The Coast Guard Saturday gave up hope of finding a professional deep sea diver who vanished from the end of a lifeline dangling in shark-inhabited depths of the Gulf of Mexico.

The diver, Thomas Williamson, 46, of Columbia, Miss., disappeared Friday after clearing debris from an underwater oil pipeline at a 75-foot depth 15 miles south of here.

A barge crew found Williamson's mask and weight belt fastened to the end of the line, but no clue as to why he had shed his equipment and vanished below the surface.

The Coast Guard said Williamson, a former Navy diver with 25 years of diving experience, is presumed dead. Sharks live in the area but rarely attack human beings.

Deer Hunters Hinder Search for Killer

PAISLEY, Ore. (UP)—An influx of weekend deer hunters Saturday complicated the search for an armed killer in high ridges and prairie sagebrush north of here.

A posse of 60 ranchers and lawmen Saturday failed to turn up any trace of the gunman who Thursday killed John T. Lawson, 60, in a holdup of the post office here.

The possibility existed that the killer may have escaped from the area where the search is being conducted, 20 miles north of here.

THE POSSE started searching ranch buildings already checked: Bloodhounds again were brought into the search.

Lawmen said the missing killer may have stolen a hunter's car and worked his way around roadblocks that still cover roads

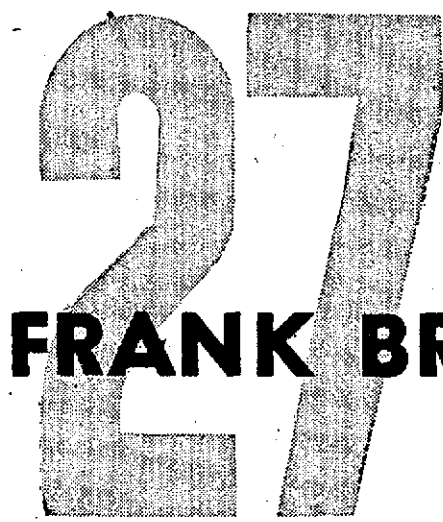
in this southern Oregon ranching area.

The weather was cloudy and damp. But a cold wind poured over the high ridges, where the temperature was near freezing.

The killer, armed with a pistol and rifle, was coatless. One man was shot and taken into custody after a posse of ranchers forced the gunman to abandon their car following the robbery. He said he is 32-year-old Donald Ferguson of Bakersfield, Calif.

FERGUSON TOLD Postal Inspector G. A. Dunning the missing man is Thurman Jesse Hibden or Jesse Thurman Hibden, about 30, of Delhi, Calif. Hibden is a former ranch hand here.

The gunmen obtained \$160 and some blank money orders in the robbery.



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Today's Designs by Alan Gould

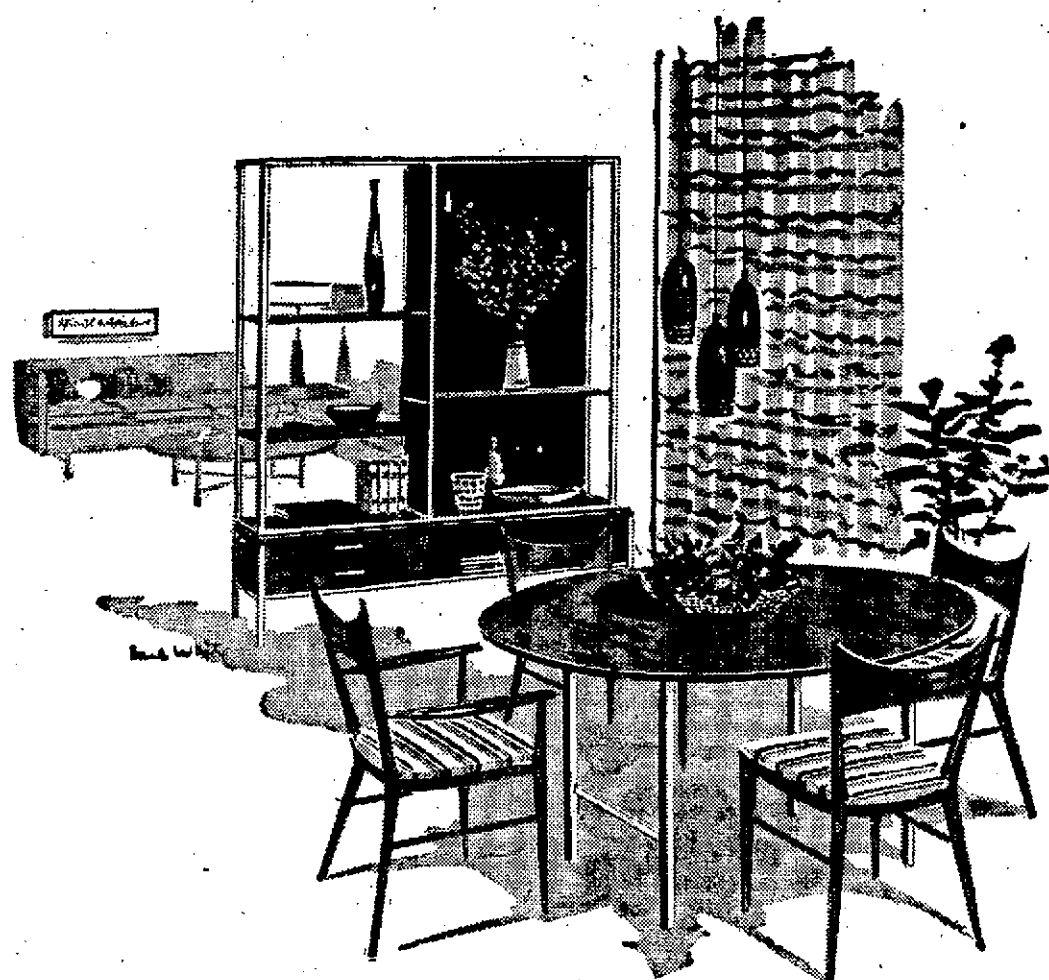
Round extension dining table, opens to 80". Finished in a dark satin walnut. (Illustrated above).....79.95 40.00

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| 12'x18' 10" Green cotton loop by Bigelow..... | 124.30 | 99.50 |
| 12'x7' 3" Brown viscose tweed by Lees..... | 57.00 | 39.95 |
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| 12'x12' Brown viscose tweed..... | 95.90 | 49.95 |
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Reds Top U.S. in Mideast

Soviet Holds Upper Hand by Default, Experts Say

(Continued from Page A-1)

press Pro-American sentiments. An editorial favorable to the United States can mean a bomb for a newspaper plant. A gesture toward Washington can invite political suicide.

Once the most-hated name in the Arab world was Truman, who was blamed for the creation of Israel. Now it is Dulles. He is considered responsible for the Eisenhower doctrine which the Arabs considered masked imperialism.

The best friends the United States has in the Arab world—where once America was vastly admired—are falling silent. Even thinking Arabs who fear that the Arab world is headed hell-bent for disaster, find themselves hurling threats and epithets at the United States. Some of these can be interpreted in actuality as cries for help—appeals to Americans to prevent the Arabs from doing what they do not want to do.

There is little time left. Of the western powers only the United States can save the situation in the long run. Britain and France are finished except in the sheikhdoms where Britain still can manipulate the rulers.

THERE APPEARS to be little hope of common western policy with France determined to hang on to Algeria at all costs and Britain dying hard in an area where her empire once flourished. Yet the commonest accusation here is that Britain dominates U. S. Middle East policy in an area where Britain is wholly discredited.

It is difficult for an observer to be anything but pessimistic. Even in Iraq, where Britain and Nuri Said had things so neatly arranged, there are signs of trouble. With Nuri out as premier many believe Iraq will be the next stage for some violently anti-western, anti-American explosion.

In Jordan the situation looks grim. This fragile country is about ready to fall apart. Only the determined courage of King Hussein—the boy who became a man overnight in last April's crisis—and the loyalty of the Arab Legion's crack fighting men are holding the country together. If anything should happen to Hussein, millions in American arms poured into Jordan may go down the drain.

The Soviet Communist bloc is exploiting a new market in the Middle East—the brain and conscience market. Communist agents are buying intellectuals wherever their brains or consciences are for sale.

WHAT CAN THE UNITED STATES do to change this? First, apparently, it would have to act upon certain realities of the Middle East situation. The outstanding realities are Palestine and the million refugees from what is now Israel.

As a beginning the United States perhaps will prevail upon Israel to offer to negotiate a repatriation agreement. It is unlikely that many Arabs ever will go back to their former lands. But an agreement would give them an opportunity to believe they have a choice—repatriation or compensation.

Thereafter an economic program to make refugees self sustaining might be discussed. It is impossible to discuss any such thing now.

The United States conceivably could also make a definite statement that it is in sympathy with the general aims of Arab nationalism and make an attempt to channel this force—which certainly cannot be stopped—into something constructive rather than destructive.

The U. S. might be accused of deceit in this, particularly if it still seems to support France in Algeria, but there is little question that most thinking Arabs will be eager to believe and welcome such a gesture.

To go all the way, the United States would have to announce it will not tolerate any attack by any nation on any other in the Mideast. This is where the Eisenhower doctrine fell short, in Arab eyes. It said the U. S. would resist Communist armed aggression. But the Arabs wanted assurance the U. S. equally would resist such aggression as the Israelis, with British and French help, committed on Egypt in 1956.

All these points are now figuring largely in the thinking of those Arabs who desperately want to retain friendship with the U. S. In their view the time for cautious U. S. straddling of Mideast issues seems long past.



WHERE TROUBLE BREEDS

Arab family living in a tent on the Gaza Strip is one of thousands which present an explosive problem in the Mideast. Solution of the refugee issue is a must to renew U. S. influence in the Arab world, according to authorities viewing tension in the area.—(Associated Press photo.)

High IQ Ousters Bring Results

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—Frank L. Woodman, school board member from Calgary in neighboring Alberta Province, reports marked success for a system of suspending bright students who won't work. In three years, he said, about 100 high-IQ types were tossed out and about half came back the following September "with a far different attitude." He added they find the business world tougher than expected. Low-IQ types are not affected.

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Israelis Unearth Ancient City Ruin

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Ruins of ancient buildings have been unearthed by Israeli archeologists near Metzer, on the coastal plain between Tel Aviv and Haifa, it was announced Saturday. The buildings are believed to be remains of a city of about 5,000 years ago.

Lawgiver Calls Tito Russ Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Walter (D-Pa.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said Saturday that Poland and Yugoslavia are "instruments of Soviet aggression" and he criticized U. S. aid to them.

Walter's opinions were contained in a foreword to biographies of President Gomulka of Poland and Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia, published by the committee.

"Gomulka has consistently affirmed his solidarity with the Soviet Union," Walter said. "Tito has been serving, and serves today, as a traveling salesman for Moscow whose mission is to lure neutral nations into the Soviet orbit."

WALTER SAID the information contained in the biographies "is of particular significance in the light of the current action of the White House and the State Department in designating both Poland and Yugoslavia as potential allies of the United States and, on this basis, granting them extensive aid."

President Eisenhower offered a year ago to help any nation seeking greater independence from Moscow. A Polish economic mission came here last February seeking 300 million dollars in aid. After more than three months of negotiations, there was agreement on a 95-million-dollar aid program. Last month it was reported Poland will negotiate soon for further U. S. credits to get 200 million dollars worth of farm surpluses and other products.



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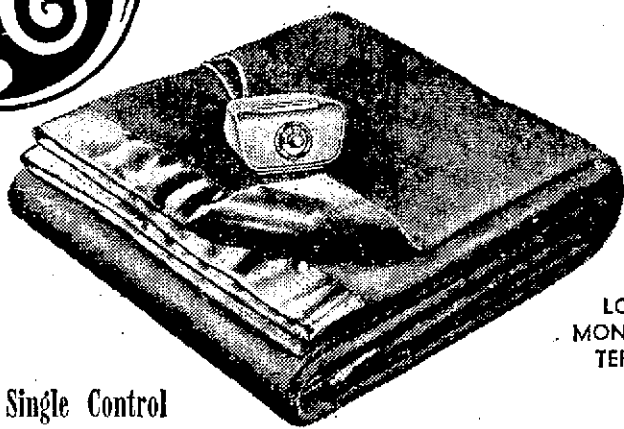
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U. S. Interest First Revealed in Rosenberg Spy Trial

By FRANK E. CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a rundown on the earth satellite program—the United States' and Russia's—so far as it is known:

Q. What was the earliest date the United States was at least thinking about a "Sputnik" or earth satellite?

A. Reportedly at least as early as 1947—and Russia may have been aware of that fact.

Q. How was that hinted at?

A. During the 1951 New York trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell, who were charged with conspiring to spy for Russia in wartime, testimony was given by David Greenglass—himself a confessed spy—that Rosenberg had told him this:

That Rosenberg had obtained information on what he called a sky platform project from "one of the boys," not otherwise identified.

The witness said Rosenberg explained the project as involving the suspension of a large vessel in space where the gravity pull is small between the earth and the moon. He quoted Rosenberg as saying the platform, as a satellite, would hover over the earth.

Q. When was the first reference made to an "earth satellite" study by a government agency?

A. In 1948—and it came in the first annual report of the National Military Establishment (NME), made by the late James Forrestal, the first secretary of defense.

"The earth satellite vehicle program, which is being carried out independently by each military service," wrote Forrestal, "was assigned to the Committee on Guided Missile Coordination. To provide an integrated program with resultant elimination of duplication, the committee recommended that current efforts in this field be limited to studies and component designs; well-defined areas of such research have been allocated to each of the three military departments."

Q. When was the first statement made of any plans by the United States to make a definite effort to launch an earth satellite?

A. At a historic news conference at the White House in July, 1955—a conference participated in by representatives of the National Science Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences (NAS).

It was announced that plans "are going forward for the launching of small, unmanned earth satellites as part of the United States' participation in the International Geophysical Year (IGY) . . ."

And it was emphasized by White House Press Secretary James Hagerty that the project was "entirely for (peaceful) scientific purposes" as a part of the vast program of the IGY.

The IGY is a cooperative effort by 64 nations to gain new knowledge of the earth, the sun and the universe in general.

As President Eisenhower recalled the other day, responsibility within the government for scientific aspects of the satellite program was assigned to the National Science Foundation (NSF), working in close cooperation with the U. S. National Committee for the IGY. The Department of Defense was made responsible for supplying the rocketry needed to place the satellite in an orbit in the heavens, the President said.

NOW FOR some specifics:

Q. What is an artificial earth satellite?

A. The word satellite comes from the Latin "satelles," meaning "an attendant." Astronomically, a satellite is an attendant body, revolving about a larger one—for example, the moon is a satellite of the earth. So an "artificial earth satellite" is a tiny man-made "moon" launched into an orbit around the earth by means of a rocket.

Q. What's it good for?

A. It serves as a kind of laboratory outpost in space—and promises to yield information that may help evaluate man's chances for any future interplanetary travel. More immediately, it promises aid towards better weather forecasting, improved communications and navigation on the earth, better mapping of the world.

Q. How high does a satellite go?

A. Russia's "Sputnik" is whirling around the earth at an average height of about 400 miles and a speed of 18,000 miles an hour—a roundtrip every 96 minutes.

American satellite experts, who plan to launch a fully-instrumented satellite next March, expect it may go into an oval-shaped orbit having a near point of 200 miles and a far point as high as 2,000.

Q. How big are these "moons"?

A. Russia's is 23 inches in diameter, weighs 185 pounds. The United States plans to loft



SHIELD OF LIFE

The moving, fantastic electric sea that floats high above the earth and protects terrestrial life from a deadly sun is a major scientific target in the current International Geophysical Year. Picture above, by the National Bureau of Standards labor-

atories at Boulder, Col., shows the electric sea—the ionosphere—in relation to the earth. Actually, the ionosphere is not visible. It hovers in the region of the upper atmosphere between 25 and 250 miles above the earth's surface.—(AP Photo.)

Ionosphere's Seething Sea of Electricity Being Probed

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—High overhead floats a fantastic electrical sea. It girdles the earth, reaches at least 150 miles deep. It writhes with storms and savage winds. Powerful electro-jet currents course through it.

It is pulled by tides, pocked by peculiar clouds, bombarded by cosmic rays. Created by the Sun's cruellest rays, this sea is the ionosphere, a vast belt of electrons and electrified atoms or ions. It begins 60 miles up, goes at least 200 miles high. In sparsest form, it apparently reaches thousands of miles into desolate space.

It's a shield between you and a deadly Sun. Were it not there, absorbing the Sun's X-rays and most powerful ultraviolet light, life on earth would perish.

Were it not there, you might never hear a radio. Short-wave radio communication depends upon bouncing or reflecting radio waves to earth from this electrical sea.

STRANGE QUIRKS in the ionosphere sometimes perform magic. Miami police calls are heard in California. Or a picture from a TV station hundreds of miles away suddenly appears on your screen.

Exploring this sea is a major activity of the International Geophysical Year (IGY). Fingers of radio itself are a prime method of ionosphere exploring. Literally thousands of times a day the world's special radio beams are darting up and bouncing back to measure heights, intensities, and other changing peculiarities of the ionosphere.

When the full story is pieced together, scientists hope to answer some puzzles of the high atmosphere, and find new or improved ways of putting the ionosphere to human service.

The radio fingers and other techniques already have disclosed much of the story, explains Robert W. Knecht, a project leader in sun-earth relationships at the National Bureau of Standards Boulder laboratories.

In reality, the ionosphere is our outer atmosphere of ultrathin air, X-rays and ultraviolet light from the sun rip into molecules of oxygen and nitrogen, tearing out their electrons, electrifying billions-times-billions of atoms.

Usually the ionosphere has distinct layers. About 60 miles high is the E layer, then the denser F-1 region at about 120 miles, the F-2 layer at 200 miles.

The E layer reflects low-frequency or long radio waves. Higher frequencies of shorter

waves penetrate it, bounce back from higher layers. Sufficiently high frequencies barrel right on through into space. Usually this is what happens with TV signals.

DURING IGY, nearly 200 special radio-sounding stations from pole to pole are intently exploring the ionosphere. Each shoots up pulses of radio waves, sweeping through a quick range from long to short waves in 15 seconds, then timing and recording the echoes from different layers.

Some stations make sweeps every 15 minutes, many will probe every five minutes on special world days when the sun or other cosmic events are acting up. A few will make continuous recordings of the seething electrical sea.

For the ionosphere, far from being a static shell, changes minute by minute, hour by hour, season by season. It is a sensitive link between events on the sun and earth, Knecht points out.

Great flares or explosions on the sun sometimes create a much enhanced D layer about 40 to 50 miles up. This absorbs rather than reflects radio waves, producing radio black-outs and interference. Other sun flares have no effect, for reasons not yet understood.

Magnetic storms and huge bursts of cosmic rays can play hob with the electrical sea. Mysteriously, intense clouds sometimes appear—known as sporadic E—that reflect high-frequency and TV signals. What causes these clouds isn't known. The patches sometimes appear to move at speeds of 100 to 200 miles an hour or faster. This indicates tremendous winds or else movement of whatever is causing the ionization.

POWERFUL ELECTRIC rivers sweep through the sea. One flows near the magnetic equator, reversing its direction with day or night. A special chain of stations is seeking its cause and meanings.

The electrical sea is affected by moon and sun tides, which seem to pull the layers apart at times places, Knecht continued. The radio soundings can help trace these tidal effects.

The radio probes are strung along three great chains, along 75 West Longitude, 10 East, and 140 East. All participating countries are sharing findings freely and fully.

The NBS laboratory, acting as one of the four world data centers, is collecting data from about 60 western stations, from pole to pole. The Boulder group already has received measurements from Russians and Americans floating on the Arctic icepack.

ments, in turn, "feed" the information to the radio. New knowledge of the radiations from the sun and the activity of the ionosphere—the area which sometimes adversely affects radio and other communications systems on earth—will also be relayed to ground stations.

Q. Why are the sun studies important?

A. The satellite will allow measurement of sunlight before it enters the atmosphere—thus allowing a better understanding of the sun, the weather and climate.

Q. When is a ride to the moon likely?

A. Russia's satellite success has led a number of scientists, both Russian and American, to make predictions of rocket flights to the moon within anywhere from a few years to several decades. And some students of rocketry say an unmanned rocket might be sent to the moon within a few months if enough effort were put into it.

Satellite May Stay Up Year

(Continued from Page A-1)

lite, which the Russians have described as weighing 184 pounds and measuring 23 inches in diameter.

Dr. J. Alan Hynck of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said at Cambridge, Mass., that the rocket and the cone that helped carry the satellite into its orbit on Oct. 4 now appear to be breaking up.

"We may have a traveling junk pile in the sky," he said.

Smithsonian officials had reports from Cambridge and Bedford, Mass., and Ft. Monmouth, N.J., of sightings of three bodies—the satellite itself is the third.

ONE BEDFORD sighting reported one of the objects as bright as the planet Jupiter, or almost 100 times brighter than the first sightings in various parts of the world.

Dr. Hynck said this particular brightness may have been caused by the nose cone beginning to tear apart, and added:

"This looks like a terrestrial case of comet disintegration, possibly the beginning of the end as the objects sink lower and feel the drag of denser atmosphere."

The rocket photograph was reported by Prof. Donald L. Menzel who was posted on the roof of the Harvard Observatory at Cambridge early Saturday morning. He is the director of the observatory.

Menzel said excessive blurring resulted when he swung his camera by hand in an effort to line up the speeding body. He and others sighted the rocket at 6:18 a.m. and sputnik a minute later.

New Cuba Rebel Clash Reported

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—The Cuban Army reported Saturday a new clash with Fidel Castro's rebels in the foothills of the Sierra Maestras, the rebel chieftain's mountain hideout.

Army headquarters said there were "numerous casualties" among the rebel band before it fled into the hills.

The announcement said the Cuban troops attacked Castro's men Friday as they tried to interfere with peasants in the areas of El Oro and Pinar del Rio, where the coffee crop is being harvested.

EUROPEANS WORRIED

U.S. Denounced Over Moonlet

Worried members of seven European parliaments urged their governments Saturday to take urgent steps to counter Soviet "giant steps" toward scientific dominance. They also called for independent European production of guided missiles.

Many of them denounced the United States for letting Russia beat her to the intercontinental ballistic missile and an artificial earth satellite. A Dutch delegate said the United States had "helped our enemy" by its failure to move more quickly in the missile field.

The men, all members of their national parliaments, met here for the assembly of the Western European Union (WEU). They have no authority to take decisions but their words carry weight with the governments which appoint them. Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg were represented.

WEU IS THE TIGHT link organized to permit the rearmament of West Germany in close coordination with other powers, rather than independently.

The expected routine character of the Assembly changed overnight when the Russian baby moon was launched. The delegates, first authoritative allied group to meet since, appeared completely upset—and many admitted it publicly.

Unexpected accusations that the United States let its Allies down were the first shock of the Assembly. If this group is any criterion, the United States is in for a very rough time on missile and satellite tardiness from its Allies. They have hitherto considered American retaliatory power their first shield of defense.

BRIDGES SAID: "The dramatic developments of the last few days are of vital concern to all Americans. In my judgement, we are faced with the immediate necessity of making a cool, candid appraisal of our progress in the satellite and guided missile programs."

Admiral Honored

GENOA, Italy (AP)—U. S. Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover was awarded an international prize here Saturday for his part in powering a submarine with atomic energy. Rickover was one of several given awards at Columbus Day ceremonies in the birthplace of Christopher Columbus.

U.S. Danger of Germ War by 'Moon' Told

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Asaid, could be used to loose scientist who helped investigate deadly bacteria onto the United States. He said it would be possible, if the Russians wish, that the Russian satellite, in for them to place the bacteria in the United States in any particular state in the serious danger from possible germ warfare.

Dr. Lincoln Lapaz, director of the University of New Mexico's Institute of Meteoritics, declared that the American people have not been told of what he termed the peril facing the globe as soon as possible, to this country. The Russian satellite, Lapaz said, is in a stalemate situation.

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21-Gun Salute Greet Queen, Philip on Arrival in Canada



A NOD OF GREETING

Governor General Vincent Massey of Canada bows as he extends greetings to smiling Queen Elizabeth on her arrival at Ottawa's Uplands Airport from England Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Royal Couple Slated for Visit in Washington

(Continued from Page A-1)

Wednesday. They will spend the night in Williamsburg, then stay four days in Washington as the guests of President and Mrs. Eisenhower, and make a one-day stopover in New York. They will fly back to London Oct. 21.

CAPT. GORDON STORE, the South African pilot of the American-built plane, said the westward flight was smooth except for slight turbulence at some stages, and that this did not affect the royal passengers. Both Elizabeth and Philip went forward to visit him during the transatlantic trip.

By the time the plane, a blue-and-silver craft named the "Seven Seas," rolled to a halt here the thousands at the airport were cheering with emotion.

The crowd was hushed while waiting for the queen to appear. Then as she emerged from the plane, followed by Philip, deafening cheers filled the airport.

The sunshine caught the diamond maple leaf and the Quebec shield brooches she wore to set off the four strands of pearls around her neck.

MASSEY, smiling broadly, greeted the queen and then presented the prime minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker.

The queen was escorted by a Canadian lieutenant, Val Burdett. Her brisk tramp through the ranks of the guards polished off the inspection in less than the eight minutes allotted for the ritual.

Back at the dais, Diefenbaker presented Canada's Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin, Turkish Ambassador Amat Cavat Ustun who is diplomatic dean here, Ottawa's Mayor George Nelms, Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, and the air base commander, group Capt. C. H. Mussels.

Wives of each of the officials also were presented to the queen.

The royal couple then drove off in their cream-colored limousine, first circling the enclosure to provide a glimpse to crowds that had waited hours to see them. The car had been fitted with a clear plastic top to protect the pair from a stiff breeze. An RCAF sergeant was the chauffeur.

THE WEATHER was brisk, with an overcast sky, for the 15-mile procession ride in a convertible to Government House.

The queen and Philip will stay in a 60-room mansion during their four-day visit—Rideau Hall, the governor-general's home.

Today Elizabeth will make her first "live" television appearance. An 8 p.m. speech also will be radio broadcast. Her other Sunday events include services at Christ Church Cathedral and a wreath-laying at the National War Memorial.

In all, 200,000 visitors were drawn to this 100-year-old Canadian capital by the royal visit. They jammed hotels and the flag-draped streets.

Asks Police Laws

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Assemblyman George Crawford (R-San Diego) said Saturday that lack of the fingerprinting requirements in some California cities has resulted in ex-convicts becoming police officers. Crawford is chairman of an Assembly interim committee on minimum police standards, which will hold a hearing at Sacramento Monday and Tuesday.

Find Fliers' Bodies; One Lived 2 Days

CHITTENDEN, Vt. (AP)—Searchers who struggled up the rugged side of Lookoff Mountain Saturday found the bodies of three Army officers and what was presumed the bones of a fourth in the wreckage of their plane.

The quartet perished when the L-20 struck the mountain Oct. 2 while en route from Governors Island, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt.

Searchers believed one of the officers—probably Col. David M. Perkins of Wichita Falls, Tex., may have lived two days.

A body, clothing of which bore a colonel's eagles, was found about 200 yards from the tangled mass of charred wreckage. The officer had bound a handkerchief around his head

Johnson Won't Run

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson has told the Tyler Courier-Times and Morning Telegraph that he would not be a presidential candidate in 1960 even if drafted.



QUEEN'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Queen Elizabeth, followed by her husband, Prince Philip, and Governor General Vincent Massey (right) enters government house in Ottawa which will be the home of the royal couple during their Canada visit. They started their four-day visit Saturday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Queen Greet Throng of Guests in Jig Time

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II took off her coat and hat, powdered her nose and received more than 500 persons at a reception Saturday night.

It was a press reception, slightly watered by local VIPs. The 31-year-old queen, looking fresh, interested and smiling happily, disposed of an enormous throng of invited guests with production line skill.

If Prince Philip, standing to her left, had not occasionally slowed down the line of handshaking, often curtsying guests by indulging in frequent quips and wisecracks, the queen could have maintained her rate of disposing of guests at a 20-a-minute clip.

HAVING DOFFED the red velvet, mink-collared coat in which she arrived from London late Saturday and doffed her close-fitting off-the-face velvet hat, the queen looked pretty and extremely youthful in a handsome red dress of warped silk, brightened by a four-strand necklace of pearls and a diamond bowknot—originally owned by her great-grandmother—pinned on the collar. Her brown hair, softly waved,

Tanker Hits Freighter; 4 Lost in Blast

CUXHAVEN, Germany (AP)—The German gasoline tanker "Pamela" collided with the Finnish freighter "Clio" and exploded in the Elbe River estuary Saturday. Four persons, including the captain's wife and daughter, were reported missing.

Other ships rescued 14 of the Pamela's crew including the captain and his son. There were no reports of injuries on the Clio, or damage to the ship.

The Hamburg shipping radio said the 672-ton Pamela was sinking. It said the 672-ton tanker, bound from Hamburg to Bremen, caught fire after colliding with the 1,561-ton Finnish ship. Shortly afterwards its cargo of 600 tons of gasoline and oil exploded.

The collision took place near the Elbe lightship "One" where the river flows into the North Sea.

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U.S. Satellite, Ready Six Months Ago, Still Sits

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UP)—An American satellite assembly, complete with an instrumented baby moon, lies untouched at an Air Force base on a Florida beach while a U. S. Army rocket team labors on and nurses its bitterness in the north Alabama hills.

Nowhere did the Soviet satellite launching strike closer to home than at near-by Redstone Arsenal where the German-American team, led by brilliant Dr. Werner von Braun, prides itself as best in the field.

As far back as six months ago, it was learned, Dr. Von Braun put together a "Jupiter C" guided ballistic missile and equipped it with what would have been the first manmade "space ball" had the device been fired successfully. The sphere is reported to weigh about 20 pounds and is about 20 inches in diameter.

Now, the Defense Department has hung a tight curtain of secrecy around operations here and has forbidden Redstone scientists to speak in any way about satellites or missiles.

Prof. Hermann Oberth, the "father" of German rocketry and tutor of Von Braun, sat in his little green bungalow and muttered, "The teletype, it says today to say nothing, absolutely nothing."

But Herman Wiesman, a youngish veteran of the German rocket team that developed the V-2 at Peenemuende on the Baltic in World War II, summed up the general feeling of his countrymen working with the Army.

"The best thing we can say," Wiesman said, "is that we made a proposal rather early to the Defense Department, regarding the capabilities of our agency (to send up a satellite.)"

"We were turned down. Now, the newspapers and all the radio and other comments about the Russian satellite are making the grassroots population of this country aware of the true picture."

"When the confusion dies down, they may take another reading in Washington and we will find out where we are headed," Wiesman said. He emphasized he was speaking as a management and control participant in the program here, not as a scientist.

The Von Braun "moon" rocket was put together with available materials and within limitations of the Jupiter C project which called for a high-velocity test weapon. An earlier Jupiter C is reported to have been fired 3,500 miles to a height of 630 miles.


Five times the Army offered to undertake the satellite launching, each time coming up with a project more ambitious than the previous one. But the role ultimately was assigned to the Navy, and the Von Braun team hid its disappointment and concentrated on perfecting the Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile of a different construction than the Jupiter C.

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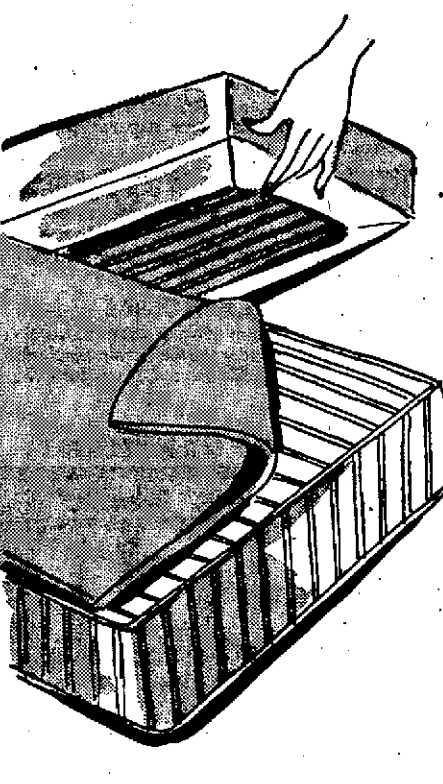
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By CLAY R. FOLLAN

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| 12-13-24-30 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31 |

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NUCLEAR DANGER REDUCED

Tests Tighten Fallout Control

By JACK LEFLER

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday it learned how to tighten control of radioactive fallout in the 24-shot nuclear test series just concluded.

The series opened on the Nevada desert last May 28 amid a worldwide cry of alarm over the dangers of fallout from atomic tests to present and future generations.

THE EMPHASIS on safety to some extent overshadowed the primary purpose of the series—to develop a variety of small nuclear weapons for defense purposes.

After the final shot last Monday the AEC said: "We feel there is a better public understanding of con-

tinental testing than there was last spring."

The AEC, reviewing the most extensive nuclear testing program ever carried out in the United States, said "fallout was lower than expected because of improved operating techniques."

These improvements, it said, were:

- 1—Better weather-forecasting through experience.
- 2—More knowledge of fallout pattern as related to wind speed and directions.
- 3—Use of balloons, from which to suspend atomic devices.

AS A RESULT, the AEC said, "no populated place received radiation in excess of the established low safety limit. Scientific data was gathered to aid in solving the problems of making weapons of greatly reduced fallout."

This was the first time balloons had been used to suspend detonating platforms. Their use reduced fallout because there was nothing to be vaporized. When an atomic device is exploded on a steel tower the disintegrated radioactive matter is sucked up into the air in the mushroom cloud.

Another new wrinkle in reducing fallout was the first explosion in a tunnel. The results of this experiment are yet to be evaluated.

Adverse weather conditions, principally winds which would have carried fallout over inhabited places, caused 76 24-hour postponements of shots. The delays added to the esti-

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3.00-5.00 Fine Fabric Gloves

Paris designs in fine cotton and nylon. Sport, plain & dressy styles. In Fall's new dark shades. Sizes 6-8. **2.49**

5.95-7.50 Leather Gloves

You'll love the detail, the fit and the feel of these luxury leather gloves. In black, brown, beige, navy, red, pink. **3.89**

1.65 Seamless Stretch Hose

Sheer seamless stretch hose that fit the contour of your leg. Stretch sizes 1-2-3. **1.19**

STREET FLOOR

5.00 Stone Jewelry

Sparkling stone jewelry in Ruby, Emerald, Ice or Montana Blue. Necklaces, earrings and bracelets. **3.79***

2.95 Boxed Jewelry

Lovely satin lined boxes with real stone or cultured pearl jewelry. **1.95***

1.95-3.95 Leather Belts

New styles with unusual trims and detailing. Various widths, not all sizes in every style. 24-30. **1.09**

*plus tax

STREET FLOOR

8.95 Patent Handbags

With a shiny black mirror finish. New shapes in unusual designs. Nicely lined, inside zippers. **6.99***

11.95-16.95 Lucite Handbags

Beautiful versatile handbags, varied choice shapes. Black, shell, pearl and clear. **9.30***

3.95-5.00 Leather Billfolds

Styles for men and women in quality leather billfolds. Regular or French purse styles with coin purses and card cases. **2.95***

*plus tax

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Birthday Bargains That Go to Your Head

Special group of velvets, satins and marisenes in small hats as well as brims. Black, white and colors. **3.88**

values to 7.95

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Jr. Teen Coats California Fashions

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All wool, tweed or wool and cashmere blend fleece in 3 smart styles. Hi fashion back detailing and Milium lining. Sizes 10-14.

Jr. Teen Dresses

Prints, stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors in fine quality cotton. Sizes 6-14. Values to 10.95. **6.99**

Girls' Dresses

Several styles by famous California maker. School and dressy fashions. 3-6X and 7-14. **2.99-3.99**

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SPECIAL PURCHASE THREE and FOUR SKIN LUXURY SCARFS

NATURAL MINK
NATURAL STONE MARTEN
CANADIAN SABLES

\$17.00 PER SKIN

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New heights of elegance and versatility . . . the newest way to be in fashion. Beautiful detailing & Milium lined. Priced far below what you'd expect to pay for such luxury fabrics as Worumbo . . . Forstmann and Hockanum. In fall's newest colors, 6-16.



FORSTMANN 100% VIRGIN WOOL
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FASHION COATS SECOND FLOOR

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Steelman Record Player

Attractive white or luggage color portable with two speakers & 4 speeds. **39.95**

Columbia Model 512

Four-speed, manual, portable phonograph. Available in charcoal and light grey, sky blue and white, or red and beige. **31.95**

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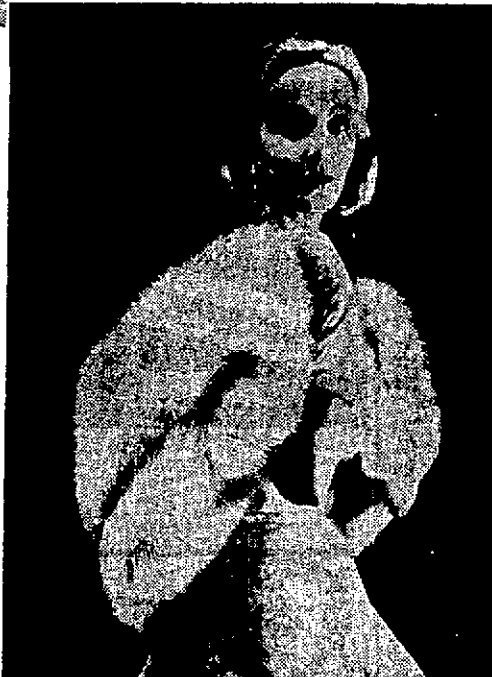
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Notions and Stationery Values

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A host of desk accessories in maroon, green, red & pas- 1/2 price

balls, all gold embossed. **49c**

ALL OCCASION CARDS

2.00 value, packed 50 to a pillow-top bag. Birthday, get well, 100 congratulations & others. **1.00**

1.00 BELLES OF THE MONTH

Dainty hand trimmed ceramic doll, belles specially designed 2/100 for each month. **2/100**

1.59 CARD TABLE COVERS

Quilted plastic, in green, blue, rose and maroon. **1.00**

Average size.

BALL POINT PEN

With auto. point. The only ball point pen with visual ink supply. **49c**

SAMPLE BRAS, values to 2.00

Group of white cotton bras, many wanted styles. Sanitized 2/100 32-38, A-B-C cups. **59c**

UMBRELLAS, values to 3.95

Water repellent fabrics, 8-rib styles. Plaids & plain colors. **2.99**

Slight irregulars.

3.98 JUMBO SIZE JEWEL BOXES

Gold embossed trim on simulated leather. Swing tray, satin and velvet lined. **2.99**

STREET FLOOR

892 Hoffa Locals Get Quiz

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Labor Rackets Committee disclosed Saturday it has asked teamsters locals in areas controlled by James R. Hoffa to produce financial data showing whether the new union president has misused union funds.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) said detailed financial questionnaires had been sent to locals in the central and southern conferences of the nation's biggest union. They supplement letters asking all of the union's 892 locals whether their delegates to the recent union convention in Miami Beach were elected legally.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said that if any local refuses to produce the data subpoenas will be issued.

HOFFA, LONG head of the central conference with headquarters in Detroit, and a strong voice in the southern conference, was elected president succeeding Dave Beck at the Miami Beach meeting. He is expected to take office formally Tuesday. McClellan has charged that "scandalous and shocking" methods were used to rig the election for Hoffa.

In publicizing the text of the questionnaire, McClellan said "Mr. Hoffa feels that union funds are to be used as he sees fit either to promote his own election, the election of friends, or to finance business partners in private ventures."

As "examples," McClellan recalled testimony that Hoffa sent \$5,000 as a contribution to a union election campaign in Philadelphia and testimony that some \$60,000 was paid to an associate of Hoffa's in a Florida land deal.

MCCLELLAN ALSO cited testimony that \$85,000 in union funds was paid to the families of four of Hoffa's union aides when the aides were jailed for alleged extortion. He also mentioned \$30,000 spent to defend a Minneapolis teamster official against charges that he dynamited another teamster official's car and home.

"I consider these clear examples of misuse of funds and union position," McClellan said.

Funeral Set for One of 5 Traffic Victims

Funeral for Robert Frank Stuber, one of five persons who died Saturday as the result of traffic accidents in the Long Beach area has been set for Monday with service at 3 p. m. in Mottell's and Peak Chapel.

Stuber, 23, of 1421 Gaviota Ave., was the second victim of an accident earlier in the week. A teenage girl was the first victim of the Wilmington crash.

TWO MEN DIED when their motorcycle collided with a train at 1st St., and the Southern Pacific tracks in Santa Ana. They were Clyde Leroy Mitchell, 22, of Santa Ana, and Bill Earl Cain, 25, of 427 W. Lake St., Huntington Beach. Police said that Mitchell was driving the motorcycle with Cain riding behind him.

Mrs. Rita Myrick, 44, of 1573 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington,



THE 'BEAR' WORE SHOES

Costumed like a bear, Vern Strom of Bothell, Wash., comes down from a tree from which he was almost shot down. He dressed as a bear to advertise a civic event. Crowds gathered, thought it was the real thing. A deputy sheriff had the "bear" in his gun sights when he saw the "bear" wore shoes and warned other hunters not to shoot.—(AP.)



'THAT'S HIM!'

Fear etches the face of Mrs. Genevieve Gillian as her husband, Andy, points to Harry Hancock, 50, a moment after his capture early Saturday and identifies him as one of two men who attempted to hold up the San Marino restaurant where they are employed. Hancock's companion, Thomas Barrington, 29, and a deputy sheriff, Harold S. Blevins, 27, were killed in a gunfight at the restaurant. Deputy C. E. Covington and bartender Lawrence McDonald, 29, were critically wounded.—(AP Wirephoto.)

BRAZIL TO N.Y.

Aerial Stowaway's Luck Fails 2nd Time

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UP)—Antenor Candeia Lucena, 20, a Brazilian, failed Saturday for the second time to reach the United States by stowing away in a plane.

Lucena was spotted hiding in the baggage compartment of a Pan American Airways plane after he had been riding 14 hours without food or water. He was arrested and will be sent back to Rio de Janeiro, officials said.

"I've tried twice, but now I'm convinced this is not as easy as I thought," Lucena said. "When I get back to Rio I will see how I can get to New York legally."

He is a native of Patos City, in the state of Paraiba. Last August he hid in another Pan American plane, but was found when the plane landed at Caracas, Venezuela, and sent back to Rio.

Friday night he hid in the baggage compartment of a plane due in New York Saturday. He escaped detection on landings at Belem and Port of

Spain, but the compartment was cleared of all baggage here for U. S. customs inspection.

An airport employee saw Lucena who, he said, gestured for secrecy. The employee reported the stowaway and Lucena was taken into custody. He told officials he is a spray-gun painter, the oldest of six brothers in a family whose parents are separated.

"I am tired of the life I have been living and I want to get to New York in search of a better opportunity," he said.

Lucena said he has a cousin who is a doctor in New York City, but he didn't tell the doctor he was coming.

"I wanted to surprise him," Lucena said.

Rare Disease Victim Ends Stay Abroad

SCHWENNINGEN, Germany (UP)—World War II pilot John Godfrey, believed dying of the same disease that killed Lou Gehrig, said Saturday he is returning home after four months of treatment by a German doctor.

Godfrey's doctor, Artur Boss, said he agreed with the decision.

The 37-year-old Freeport, Me., veteran and his wife, Joan, intend to leave next Thursday for home. Godfrey, who has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, came here June 12 after Boss read about his case and invited him to be his patient.

Boss said Godfrey has not been cured but pointed out he has succeeded in prolonging the airman's life past the four months deadline American physicians gave him before he left the U. S.

Undergoes Surgery

LONDON (UP)—Hamid Frangieh, former Lebanese foreign minister, was rushed to a hospital here for brain surgery after flying in from Beirut Saturday night. A leading candidate for president in Lebanon's elections, he suffered a hemorrhage Oct. 2.

'VERY FOOLISH...'

Climbs Tree in Bear Suit, Nearly Shot

BOTHELL, Wash. (UP)—A man dressed in a bear costume to publicize a Junior Chamber of Commerce "Laff-O-Rama" nearly became a hunting casualty Saturday.

Vern Strom, dressed as a bear, climbed a tall fir tree used as Bothell's Christmas tree. Bothell residents spotted the "bear" and the word spread around town.

One of the first at the scene was Deputy Sheriff E. L. Kirkpatrick. And he brought along a rifle.

Kirkpatrick said he had the "bear" in his rifle's sights when he noticed the "bear" was wearing shoes. Later he said he noticed other hunters also were aiming their guns and he rushed to tell them not to shoot.

After a crowd gathered, Strom released handbills advertising the Jaycee event, then came down out of the tree.

Kirkpatrick called the stunt "a very foolish thing."

EARTH 'FALLING AWAY'

Why 'Moon' Stays Up

By DR. J. A. HYNK

(For Associated Press)

The Russian satellite has now made well over 100 revolutions around the earth without any additional power beyond the final push it received from its rocket.

What makes it stay up?

FIRST, for the same reason the moon, the earth's well-known natural satellite, stays up; there's nothing to bring it down.

Second, suppose you dropped a ball from a tower 350 miles high (a purely imaginary tower, of course).

The ball would fall close to the base.

Now toss the ball away from the top of the tower as hard as you can. It falls further from the base of the tower this time.

Now shoot it from a high powered gun.

It falls still further from the base of the tower.

Now shoot it away from the top of the tower so fast (18,000 miles per hour will just do it) that as it falls (oh yes, it continues to fall) its downward

curve just matches the curvature of the earth.

IN SHORT, the earth's sur-

face "falls away" from the satellite at the same rate the satellite falls toward the earth.

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Cut-Rate Stores!

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NO LOWER PRICES Anywhere on These!

A Real Supreme Range Value!



SAVE \$51.95

\$78⁰⁰

List Price \$129.95

You can cook better on this 36" Full Width budget priced range because it has many of the features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic top lighting, even control, one-piece welded steel body, large storage spaces and, of course, an 18" width even, fully insulated.

\$1.00 A WEEK!



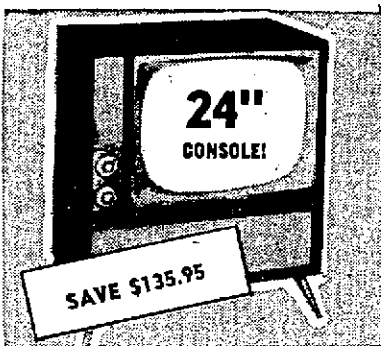
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SPECIAL! Famous Sylvania 17" Television

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Lightweight . . . it's truly the performance surprise of the big-screen portable field. Sharper in depth, lighter in weight, insures more viewing area . . . yet preserves every feature of highly important picture clarity contrast and definition.

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SPECIAL! Famous TV Console with Big 24" Screen

\$144⁰⁰

List Price \$279.95

Advanced 24" receiver provides a Micro-Snap picture for greatest viewing enjoyment. Incorporates new engineering features! Beautifully designed cabinet ideally suited for any interior . . . modern or traditional. Act Now!

\$1.50 A WEEK!



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3 SPEAKERS

SAVE 130.00 Famous Hi-Fi Radio-Phono Console!

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Thrill to the glorious sound achieved with 3 Hi-Fi speakers—extra heavy 8" woofer and 2 tweeters. Automatically plays 4 speeds. Has powerful radio. See this sensational buy at DORN'S.

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New APEX Washer with Spiral Dasher SUPER JET Washing Action

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List Price \$119.95

Agitator type wringer-washer launders your clothes sparkling clean. Space-saving compact. On casters to roll where you want it or store away. Complete with pump, AC. A famous buy at DORN'S.

\$1.00 A WEEK!



SAVE \$81.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC Fully Automatic Washer

\$148⁰⁰

List Price \$229.95

General Electric dependability in this new G.E. Automatic Washer. G.E. Activator gives 3-zone washing action—light, medium, vigorous. Top loading. Spins damp dry. Five-year warranty.

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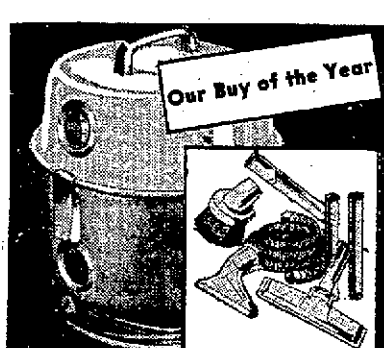
GENERAL ELECTRIC DIAL-DEFROST Refrigerator

\$148⁰⁰

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ALL THE NEWEST FEATURES INCLUDING: Full-width freezer—width chiller trays—Temperature control—Egg racks—4 1/2 full-width shelves—See this at DORN'S Today!

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WESTINGHOUSE "Value-Vac" Cleaner

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Special Value!

Famous Westinghouse's modern achievement. The complete vacuum cleaner with big 4-piece attachment set. And combination floor & rug tool. Powerful action, but lightweight in decorator two-tone turquoise.

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Dr. E. T. Calvert Candidate for State Instruction Office

By THE LOOKOUT

Dr. Everett T. Calvert, West Covina subdivider and long-time educator, announced in Long Beach Saturday that he will challenge Dr. Roy Simpson, incumbent, in next year's election of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Calvert made the announcement while attending the convention of the California School Boards Association. Simpson declared his candidacy earlier in the week at convention of school administrators here.

First plank in Calvert's platform calls for work to get the office of state superintendent of public instruction put on an appointive instead of an elective basis. He would have the plans and qualifications worked out on an "objective basis" by professional and lay persons.

ON THIS POSITION, he differs with Simpson, who said at a press conference here that he favors continuing the elective system for the non-partisan office. The issue has been warmly discussed in California educational circles for years.

Calvert graduated from La Verne College, attended USC and got his doctor of philosophy



DR. E. T. CALVERT Challenges Simpson

Calvert said he feels there is substantial dissatisfaction with Simpson's conduct of the office and declared he is confident he will win. He claims broad support among educators and legislators of both major parties.

ASSEMBLYMAN H. R. Klocksiem of Long Beach continued last week his charges that Los Angeles County is being cheated on numerical representation in the State Senate.

Speaking to the Los Altos-Lakewood Ministerial Association, Klocksiem pointed out that some "cow counties" with less than 5000 residents have the same power in the Senate as does Los Angeles County, where 1,607,000 votes were cast for a Senator in the 1954 election. He wants a constitutional amendment to correct the "inequity."

Discussing other issues, Klocksiem said he believes that, sooner or later, serving hard liquor on commercial airlines will be discontinued.



SCHOOL ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Hillas F. Cole, of Hemet, was elected president of the California School Boards Assn. at the close of its three-day convention Saturday in the Lafayette Hotel. Other officers are Mrs. Helen Putnam, of Petaluma, first vice president, and Melvin F. Quigley, of Downey, second vice president.—(Staff.)

Papers Raise Price

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Bulletin Saturday night announced a price increase from 15 to 20 cents for their Sunday editions.

Crash Toll at 5

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The Sea officially at five Saturday after a fruitless search for two airmen previously listed as unaccounted for in the Bering bomber crash.



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- Handsomely designed in metallic fabric, enhances any decor!
- 32 hours per day takes off inches, improves posture and circulation, tones up skin, relieves tension in just a week!
- No harsh motions... you can even sleep during treatment. Approved for use in finest salons. Same results as costly hand massage!
- Deep penetrating action to relax nerves, promote sleep and give vibrant, alive feeling... your whole family benefits!
- Slims entire body... gets all hard-to-reach places... double chin, creasy throat, back of neck, upper arms. No exercise!

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Dope Arrests Double Here in Six Weeks

Narcotics arrests here have averaged more than one per day for the past six weeks—about double the average in an "ordinary" month.

Police Chief William H. Dovey's special narcotics detail, directed by Sgt. Willis L. Penhollow, arrested 39 suspects, including 13 juveniles, in September.

Enforcement activity has continued apace this month with 11 narcotics arrests to date.

FIFTEEN OF the 39 September suspects already have been convicted of illegal possession of narcotics or dangerous drugs.

Some were convicted of other crimes. Several are awaiting trial.

Sgt. Penhollow pointed out that each suspect was a potential "pusher," or seller of narcotics to juveniles.

To wipe out this commercial traffic in narcotics is one of the purposes of the police detail.

COMPLAINTS CHARGING illegal possession of marijuana were issued by the District Attorney against two recent suspects.

John M. Bailey, 19, and Dale L. Allphin, 22, both of the USS Collette, were arrested at Del Amo Blvd. and Cherry Ave., apparently under influence of narcotics, Sgt. Penhollow said.

Bailey had two marijuana cigarettes in his possession. He admitted that he had smoked a marijuana cigarette just prior to being arrested. Allphin admitted that he and Bailey had bought six marijuana cigarettes from a Long Beach "pusher" and had smoked four of them.

CC LECTURES

Adults to Hear Talk on Stocks

Investments counselor Jess Grundy will be the speaker in a series of six City College General Adult Division lectures starting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hughes Junior High auditorium, 3846 California Ave.

Topic, this week will be "How to Invest in the Stock Market." Grundy, an investment consultant with Hill Richards Co., is former president of the Long Beach Security Dealers Assn.

Other public lectures scheduled this week:

MONDAY

Psychology—Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Developing the Human Touch," 7:30 p. m., City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Awakening Africa—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "South of Kenya," 7:30 p. m., Room 202, Poly High School.

WEDNESDAY

Explorations in Mexico—Herbert Williams, "Mysterious East Coast of Mexico," 7:30 p. m., Room 422, City College music building, Clark Ave. and Harvey Way.

South America in Transition—Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, "On the Heights and in the Depths—Bolivia," 2 p. m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.



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Save 20% on new shadow stripes, new silk-tone worsteds, new blue fleck-weaves. You save 20% on a great big, bountiful selection of all the new fall fabrics, all the new fall colors, all the new fall styles. You save 20% on our master-tailored suits that seldom take a cut in price. And you are guaranteed a fit second-to-none — because you have 240 different sizes and shapes at your fingertips. Seldom will you see suits that better impart that priceless look of success. Never have we sold such elegant suits for so little. Better buy at Bond's now — this happens only once a year!

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OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.

Airliner Takes Off for Pole

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — The first commercial airline flight to Antarctica took off from here Saturday morning with 37 navy men aboard, all loaded down with cold weather gear.

The plane, a Pan American Airways Strato-clipper, headed for Honolulu on the first leg of its 9,700-mile flight.

Aboard were replacements for men stationed at McMurdo Sound, less than 850 miles from the South Pole.

FROM HONOLULU, the clipper will fly directly to the Antarctic with refueling stops at Canton Island, the Fijis and New Zealand. In Fiji the first women ever to fly to Little America, Pan-Am stewardesses Ruth Kelly and Patricia Hepin-stall, will board the plane.

Also aboard on the first commercial flight was United Press Staff Correspondent Charles Cordray, military expert of the UP's Washington staff, who will file news dispatches from Little America.

Egypt Seeks 'a Solution' for Polygamy

LONDON (UP) — Egypt's propaganda chief said Saturday his nation is anxious to find a solution for polygamy because "it is physically, morally and mentally impossible for a man to do equal justice to more than one wife."

Col. A. K. Hatem, director general of the Egyptian information department, said in a speech to newspapermen here that polygamy started in the early days of Islam because "wars were many and frequent, thus causing considerable loss of men."

"The only solution to the resultant scarcity of men was to permit polygamy. And at that time, this solution proved reasonable and satisfactory," Hatem said.

"But the Koran states that all wives must be equally provided and cared for, that no wife should be preferred over the other. Thinking this over carefully, it will be seen that the Koran does not approve of polygamy."

Girl, Clutching 30 Cents, Takes Plunge to Death

SANTA MONICA (UP) — A young woman with 30 cents clenched in her left hand plunged more than 150 feet to her death Saturday from a cliff above the Pacific Coast Highway, police reported.

Officers said no papers or other means of identifying the woman were found on the body. They said she would have had to climb over a guard rail before plunging from the cliff.

The woman was about 20 years old and had dark brown hair.

A-10—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 13, 1957

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Dad Says Brando Bride No Indian

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Hollywood and the rest of the world tried to thrash out the true identity of Marlon Brando's "Indian" bride Saturday while Brando and beautiful, dark-haired Anna Kashfi were on a secret honeymoon following their surprise marriage Friday. William O'Callaghan, a factory worker at Cardiff, Wales, claimed Miss Kashfi as his daughter, "Joan," and a studio friend declared her real name is "Johanna O'Callaghan."

The 23-year-old actress threw the matter into further confusion by listing her father's name on her marriage license as "Devi Kashfi." She also listed her own name as Anna Kashfi, her race as "brown" and her native land as India.

O'Callaghan declared after seeing newspaper pictures that Miss Kashfi was his daughter, who was born in Calcutta and had worked as a butcher's assistant and waitress in Cardiff, MGM Studio Publicist Esme Chandlee, who said she had been a close friend of Miss Kashfi's here, declared her real name was Johanna O'Callaghan.

Little Rock Citizens Pray

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP) — More than 6,000 residents of Little Rock prayed at special services in 85 churches Saturday for a peaceful and moral end to Central High School's integration crisis.

Religious leaders estimated that a total of 6,000 to 7,000 persons attended church and prayed. Roman Catholic churches, one of the minority religions of Little Rock, reported a total attendance of 2,053.

Yvonne Dionne Better

MONTREAL (UP) — Yvonne Dionne of the quintuplet sisters showed a steady improvement Saturday from serious complications after an attack of flu.

Yvonne, 23, was taken ill early this week on a visit to Shawinigan Falls, Que. She was brought by ambulance to Notre Dame de L'esperance Hospital, where she is a nurse.

Kills Self on 13th Try

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Police say Phillip Arnett Parkinson tried 12 times to kill himself. Saturday he succeeded. On his 13th try Parkinson, 27, knotted his undershirt to a bar in Los Angeles County Jail, where he was awaiting trial for auto theft, and hanged himself.

Have you ever driven for miles in the rain
in the comfort of your car and then gotten

SOAKING WET OPENING YOUR GARAGE DOOR!

Enjoy the luxury of an
ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER BY
Packard-Bell

ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
SILENT • SIMPLE • STURDY

Bears the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval. Keeps your garage door neatly closed and safely locked. Increases your safety and convenience every time you enter or leave your garage. The installation is inexpensive and available on easy terms, too!

RADIO DOOR COMPANY

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Same Location Over 11 Years

QUICK DRAW BACKFIRES

Gunshot Traps 2 Escapees

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Two escapees from Chino prison, who were captured Saturday by highway patrolmen and Nevada County sheriff's officers after a Nevada doctor called in to treat the wound tipped lawmen.

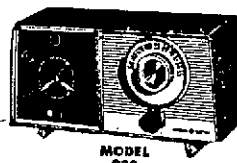
Officers identified the men, who they said fled Chino 10 days ago, as 23-year-old Paul David Wiggins and Willis Raymond, 32. They were serving time for burglary and robbery, a quick draw" Oct. 10 at their room in a Reno motel. Raymond called Dr. Clarence Smith, who refused to dress the wound even though the men held him at gunpoint. The gunmen fled the motel, then Smith called Reno police and put in motion a coordinated effort which netted the escapees.

New Personalized Glasses Conceal Wrinkles and Under-Eye Circles

Use of eyeglass frames individually designed to camouflage wrinkles, under-eye circles, blemishes and imperfectly balanced features is accomplishing cosmetic miracles. These strikingly attractive frames, individually designed by new scientific methods, amazingly improve the wearer's appearance by unobtrusively distracting attention from the less desirable features which most of us possess. And because they are individually designed, these personalized frames exactly suit the wearer's age, personality and predominant wardrobe colors. The perfect frame for any face can be determined without guesswork. Not expensive; easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach), 37 Pine Avenue. HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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G.E. CLOCK RADIO
ANTIQUE WHITE CABINET THAT FITS ANY DECOR

\$26.95

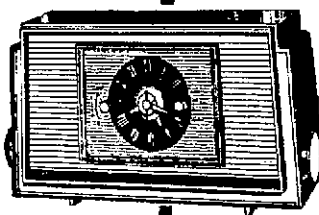


NEW G. E. ALL-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

Just 6 3/4" long; 3 1/2" high; 1 1/2" thin. 16-ozs. including batteries. 2 colors. Earphone jack for private listening.

\$35.65

Includes Batteries

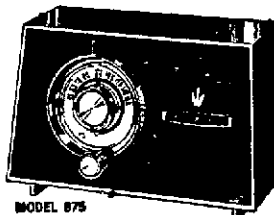


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BEAUTIFULLY STYLED, 6 COLORS, ELECTRIC OUTLET IN BACK

\$36.95

MODEL 940



G.E. TABLE RADIO

Sparkling clear sound reproduction at a constant volume every time. You turn the set on with G. E.'s new push-pull, on-off switch.

90-DAY WRITTEN WARRANTY ON PARTS AND LABOR.

\$21.95

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF FAMOUS CELANESE COMFORTER plus 2 MATCHING PILLOWS

ALL 3 FOR LESS
than you'd expect
to pay for the
comforter
alone!

WARMER
than 100% wool,
and yet so light!

REVERSIBLE
for double wear
and double beauty

A 20.95 VALUE

9.88

complete NOTHING DOWN 50c Weekly

NONE FOR CASH . . .
NONE TO DEALERS



100% Celacloth Filled

- Absolutely Allergy-Proof
- Covered with French Crepe
- Lavish Scroll Quilting

Never before such luxury at such a low price! Celanese's new miracle filling . . . pure white, soft and springy, virgin Celacloth is not only as warm as much more expensive materials but is non-allergic, mildew and moth resistant. It has EVERYTHING — and if you act fast before our quantity is gone you'll get this big 7 ft. x 6 ft. Reversible Comforter PLUS 2 (yes, 2-w-2) matching pillows at the lowest price in history! For the most beautiful, most comfortable bed in town order this Celacloth-filled set for only 9.88 right now!

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Plus small delivery charge

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All Nylon Tweed

INSTALLED
WALL-TO-WALL

- ★ Tackless Stripping
- ★ 40-Oz. Padding

8.95

Square Yard

Tweed Viscose

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ASSORTMENT

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SQUARE YARD

Installed Wall-to-Wall

- ★ Tackless Stripping
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5.95

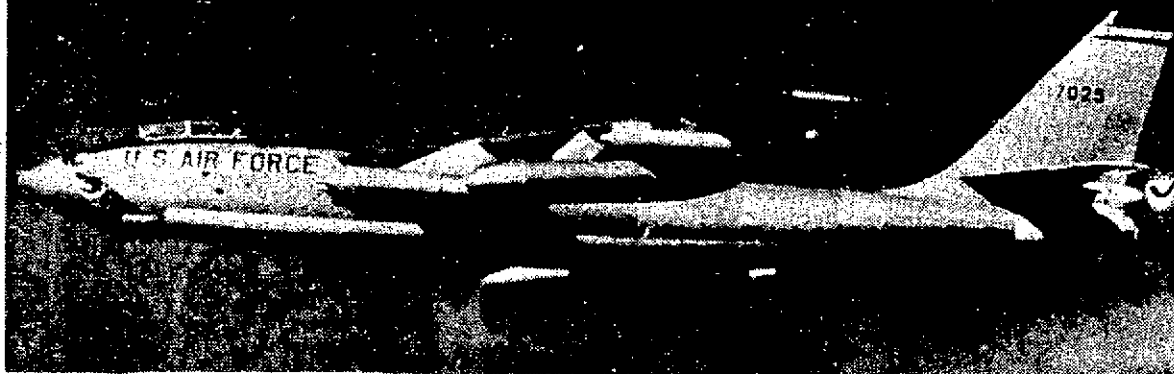
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EVENINGS



ALERT TO POUNCE on Order Is the Far-Ranging B47, "Manned Missile" of SAC

SAC Like a Huge 'Missile Force With Button Already Pushed'

(Continued from Page A-1)

planes always in the air, it would take only the pushing of a Russian button before retaliation would be raining down on the button-pusher more surely than by any present-day guided missile system."

It's not just the flying crew members who are important to the 24-hour-a-day alertness of SAC units.

Maintenance officer Maj. Will Hayes is the man in charge of the 80 per cent of division personnel keeping up the mechanical and electronic parts of the B47s.

"It usually takes about 255 man-hours to maintain one B47 for a single flight," he revealed. "There are hundreds of thousands of parts in the plane."

THIS MECHANICAL and electronic complexity of an aircraft, which is generally conceded to be much more simply constructed than a guided missile, is one reason Hayes feels his stock rooms will still contain pilot seats 18 years from now, when he is scheduled to retire.

"Anyone whose television set has failed to work has some faint idea of the reliability of electronic equipment similar to the simplest of missile guidance equipment," he said.

The constantly recurring repairs and modifications of modern jet bombers have resulted in a smoothly operating SAC maintenance organization which is the envy of many modern industrial groups, Hayes said.

HE BOASTS THAT any of the myriad parts needed for a repair to the wing's aircraft can be delivered to the mechanic on the job in no more than 30 minutes.

Each of the always ready aircraft is flown by only three men... men who are on call 24 hours a day to man their planes.

Throughout every hour, some of the bombers are in the air, ready, with the aid of aerial fuel tankers which are also part of the wing, to speed at some 600 miles an hour to any part of the globe with their powerful weapons.

A TYPICAL Stratojet crew, aircraft commander, copilot and observer, is made up of veteran fliers trained together for many months.

Select Crew 20 of the 320th includes aircraft commander Maj. Gunnar Johnson, a flier of 14 years Air Force experience and more than 5,000 hours in the air; co-pilot 1st Lt. Ted N. Taylor, four years a bomber pilot with 1,200 hours, and observer Maj. Sid R. Olin, a veteran pilot of eight years service and 2,500 hours flight time.

They fly 500 to 600 hours a year in the B47, training and on practice missions.

"We give very little thought to war scares because as far as we know, every practice mission we fly is the real thing," Johnson said.

MAJ. OLIN, the observer and man who actually releases the aircraft's load of nuclear destruction, points to each crew's continual training and the exceedingly high proficiency required of combat-ready crews.

"In the career of a SAC crew, one miss a year on a practice bomb drop is something to be avoided at all costs, but two misses are a catastrophe.

"It takes a crew with two misses months to eliminate the blot from their record and to again attain the readiness expected of them," he said.

THE MEN WHO wield today's "big stick" against aggression don't really believe they will ever be called upon to use their bombs.

To a man, the crews are confident they can hit any target assigned them and return.

Because of this confidence, they are convinced that they never will be required to retaliate.

Despite this confidence, the undersides of the B47s are painted white, to reflect the terrible heat of a nuclear blast which otherwise would turn their craft into flaming stars falling over the wreckage of an aggressor target.



MAJOR GUNNAR JOHNSON... "We Know We Can Deliver"



PLAN PRACTICE NUCLEAR MISSION

Officers of the 320th Bomb Wing, SAC, and the crew of a March Air Force Base B47 Stratojet bomber go over plans the day before a practice nuclear mission. Left to right: Maj. L. J. Stevens, operations officer, 443rd Bomb Squadron; Col. David Leibman, deputy wing commander; Maj. S. R. Olin, observer; Maj. Gunnar Johnson, aircraft commander; and 1st Lt. Ted N. Taylor, co-pilot.

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235 EAST BROADWAY
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Rough Wind, Rains Strike in Southwest

By Associated Press
Thunderstorms, damaging winds and a small tornado lashed the Southwest Saturday and soaking rains hit the central plains.

East of the Mississippi River, the nation had mostly cool, fair weather.

A twister hit Grand County Airport at Silver City, N. M., shortly before dawn, destroying a hangar and damaging eight private planes.

Hail pelted some Southwest localities, and Socorro, N. M., measured 1.24 inches of rain. Albuquerque and Santa Fe had nearly an inch of rain before noon.

Pete RIGGS
Former Night Club Entertainer and Professional Gambler, Now Preaching Christ
Sunday thru 7 P. M.
Nursery Care at All Services
Bethany Baptist
Los Coyotes at Clark and Stearns
ROBERT L. HUBBARD, Pastor.

MORE THAN EVER—Yes, more people than ever are using Classified Ads to fill their needs. Dial HE 2-5959.

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Help us celebrate!

OUR 23rd YEAR

It's our birthday, but you get the gifts... in the form of Big Savings on everything you buy! We've slashed prices right and left to create a bargain hunters paradise—Come in and celebrate with us!

Birthday

Coupon

FULL SIZE BED PILLOW

Limit two pillows per coupon.

Filled with new crushed feathers in a feather-proof tick. Reg. \$1.25 value. With Coupon only.

Only one coupon per adult will be honored. Valid only October 14 thru October 19.

69c

WOOLEN doorbuster!

We picked the cream of this season's woollens to give you real value. Plaids, tweeds, washable heathers, flannels, and novelties in a wonderful selection of woollens regularly priced from \$3.98 to \$7.98. All 54" to 60" wide, names like Hockanum, Milliken, Strong-Hewat, Botany, Schlang, and imports included.

2 YARD 67c

45" Drapery Fabrics

While 2,000 yards last. . . . Beige, green, nutmeg, pink. Reg. \$1.98 yard. During this special celebration only.

59c yd

36" Drip-Dry Cotton Prints

All types of beautiful prints in lovely colors and clever designs. Ideal for blouses, skirts, dresses, curtains and bedspreads. About 10,000 yards in this group. Values to 98c.

49c yd

36" Cotton Prints

A huge group of percale, broadcloth, polished cotton and dimity in lovely prints and gold overlay patterns. Many drip-dry included. Reg. to 79c yard.

4 Yds. \$1

Heller's Novelty Jersey

This season's favorite, 100% wool jersey novelties in stripes, bulky weaves, jacquard patterns. Also 54" acrilan jersey in solid colors included. These were manufactured for designers and we were allowed only 500 yards. Reg. to \$3.98 yard.

1 YARD 99c

Miracle Fabric Scoop!

All new fall fabrics in washable crepe prints, rayon flannels, miracle blend suitings, silk and acetate formal fabrics, and many one-of-a-kind. One of the leading mills sent us full bolts, first quality fabrics especially to make this a real celebration for our customers. Most are 45", washable, and many are drip-dry. Reg. \$1.39 to \$2.98 yard.

77c yd

Pillow Tubing 2 yds. \$1
42" Fine broadcloth finish, made by Spring Knight. 79c value.

Blanket Binding 39c pkg.
4" satin binding in all colors. Limited quantity. Reg. 59c value.

Upholstery Samples 19c.
About 10,000 small squares for runners, chair backs, pillows, etc.

52" Metallic Jersey \$1.69 yd.
Red, white, black, turquoise.

Chenille Fringe 7 1/2 yds.
White only.

48" Nylon Net 19c yd.

27" Interlon 39c yd.
White only.

45" Nylon Marquisette 39c yd.

36" Italian Velveteen \$1.77 yd.
Assorted colors.

39" Nylon Velvet \$2.98 yd.
Reg. \$5.00 yard. Red, royal, black.

54" Poodlecloth \$2.67 yd.
Black and gray only.

36" Metallic Net 49c yd.
Assorted colors.

Trimming Specials! 7 1/2 yds.
10,000 yards of edgings, novelty trims, many moss and wool fringes from our huge stock of lamp shade, curtain, furniture, pillow and dress trims.

Knitting Worsted 88 skeins.
4-ply, 4-oz. 100% virgin wool skeins. 20 popular colors.

36" Suede Flannel 39c yd.
Usable lengths of print, stripe and check patterns in heavyweight suede flannel. Reg. 69c yd.

Remnants! Remnants! 1/2 Price
Thousands of yards of good, usable lengths in better fabrics, cottons, silk, corduroy, rayons, etc.

45" Arnel Jersey Prints 99c yd.
500 yards of new fall prints in this wonderful, washable, drip-dry fabric. Some slight misprints. Reg. \$2.50 yd.

72" Wool Felt \$1.69
Usable lengths of our regular high quality felt. About 30 popular colors for skirts, jackets, holiday novelties and trims. Reg. \$2.98 yard.

54" Upholstery Fabrics \$1.47 yd.
All types for every furniture decor. Hundreds to select from. Values to \$6.98 yard.

Muslin Tier Curtains \$1.29 Pr.
High quality muslin, with a ruffled flounce. 21" only—200 pair.

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Save up to 1/2 Off

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CAPITAL CAPERS

Let's Have No More of 'Hey, Queenie!'

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE AND W. W. BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Along with suits pressed, shirts laundered the rest of the capital press, and shoes shined. This unusual sartorial activity is for the press reception being given here Thursday for Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II. For some reason the Queen wanted to meet the American press, apparently because she had such a good time with us when she was last here.

3,500 Join in Sessions of Kiwanis

With registration expected to go past 3,500 by Monday morning, the California-Nevada-Hawaii District Convention of Kiwanis International will open today in Long Beach.

First event on the four-day convention program will take place this evening in Municipal Auditorium with Methodist Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of Los Angeles as the speaker.

Albert G. Davis, Long Beach Kiwanian, who is general chairman of the convention, reported a registration of 2,500 at the convention headquarters in the Lafayette Hotel. He forecast another 1,000 will come in over the weekend, with representation from virtually all of the 366 clubs in the two western states and the mid-Pacific territory.

Convention sessions will continue through Wednesday evening, all major meetings to be held in the auditorium. Presiding will be Logan R. Cotton, Hermosa Beach, district governor.

HOST CLUBS are the Long Beach Downtown Club, East Long Beach Club and Uptown Long Beach Club. In addition to a program offering speakers on inspirational, patriotic and business topics, several sports events are planned. Delegates will play golf in a tournament at Lakewood Country Club and will bowl at the Circle Bowling Alleys. A program for wives will include a luncheon and fashion show at the Lafayette Hotel Monday, and trips to Knott's Berry Farm and Marineland of the Pacific.

The last district convention of Kiwanis held in Long Beach was in 1949.

Word has been passed along the reporters' grapevine that sports shirts, slacks and sandals are considered "out" for the occasion. Correspondents have been told to wear dark suits (preferably blue), white shirts, conservative four-in-hand ties, and to have our shoes polished. We must bow politely when meeting the Queen and address her as "Your Majesty."

This briefing would seem to be unnecessary except for the acute remembrance of the American photographer who, when addressing the present Queen's mother, shouted airily: "Hey, Queenie."

PERHAPS the most poignant remark about the mess in Little Rock comes, not surprisingly, from a little child. The daughter of a top government official was listening to her parents talk about the exclusion of would-be students from Little Rock's Central High School.

With some bewilderment the child asked, "If they act that way in some places, why don't the children come to America?"

IMMEDIATELY after World War II the United States and the Soviet Union held a spirited race in Germany trying to grab the German scientists who had been working on the V-2 and other rocket missiles. We got some; the Russians got others. When asked for comment on the Soviet earth satellite success, one high U. S. source said dourly: "Well, it looks as if we captured the wrong Germans."

THE SYRIANS, not to be outdone by an American song-



POODLES AND PAL

Film siren Eva Marie Saint poses with "Armentiers, the bad-mannered Poodle" from M-G-M's "Designing Woman," and his standin, Dandi Bouffe. They are two of the animal stars that will be seen at the Poodle Show in North Hollywood Park, open to the public free next Saturday.

writer who made a quick pile a few months ago with a ditty about John Foster Dulles, have composed another one somewhat more critical of the belabored secretary of state.

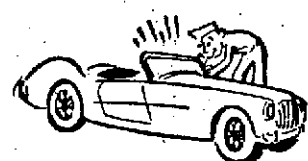
"Dulles O Dulles, O hatcher of plots
Stop intimidating us, O sweet-heart with the Sixth Fleet.
Dance on your feet, rock 'n' roll.
You accuse us of communism, while your eye covets oil.

Do not accuse us, you will not move us.
Syria is free and honest, you will never deceive us.
Do not accuse us, you do not move us.

Whatever your concentrations, and provocations may be you will not scare us.
Imperialism has collapsed, the Arabs have become free.

Syria is now free and honest, the dollar will not deceive her.
We are prepared to defend our country without the Eisenhower Doctrine or the Baghdad Pact."

AUTO GLASS



FOREIGN CARS TOO!

REPLACED While You Wait

We replace your glass with exactly the same quality and trademark.

Insurance Accounts Serviced



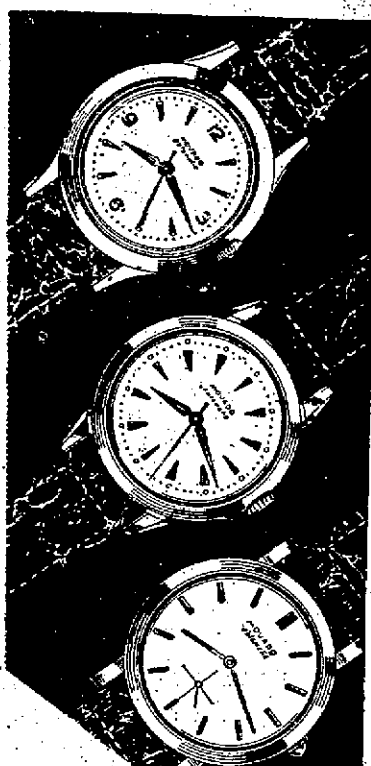
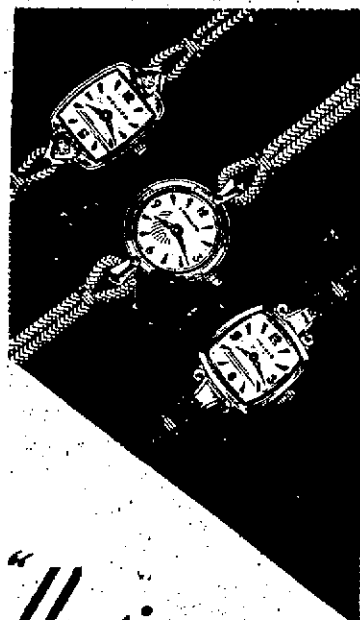
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"Having a Wonderful Time With My Movado"

Is what he or she will tell you if you give one of these wonderful watches. Renowned the world over for precision timekeeping, Movados are equally distinguished for smart styling. If you want a really fine watch for a fine person, choose a Movado - by all means.

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| A. Two diamonds fourteen karat gold \$125 | D. Automatic water-resistant steel \$85 |
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RECEIVE
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IN OF YOUR
OLD WATCH

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blends the shades of Fall
in rich **tones of brown**

Tones to take you smartly through the day . . .
perfect cosmopolite when harmoniously accessorized at night!

Hickey Freeman Customized Suits—
a Buffums' exclusive! You'll feel your best
when you wear the finest! New for Fall, the
muted plaids, smart and stylish in English Brown
—One from a collection of new
Hickey Freemans, from **\$135**

Brown-on-White Shirt—a hairline stripe of
brown woven on white. By Excella, **5.95**

Brown Silk Tie—smartly accented with
a white motif, **3.50**

Heather Brown Socks—a wool import with
diamond pattern. By Cox Moore, **3.50**

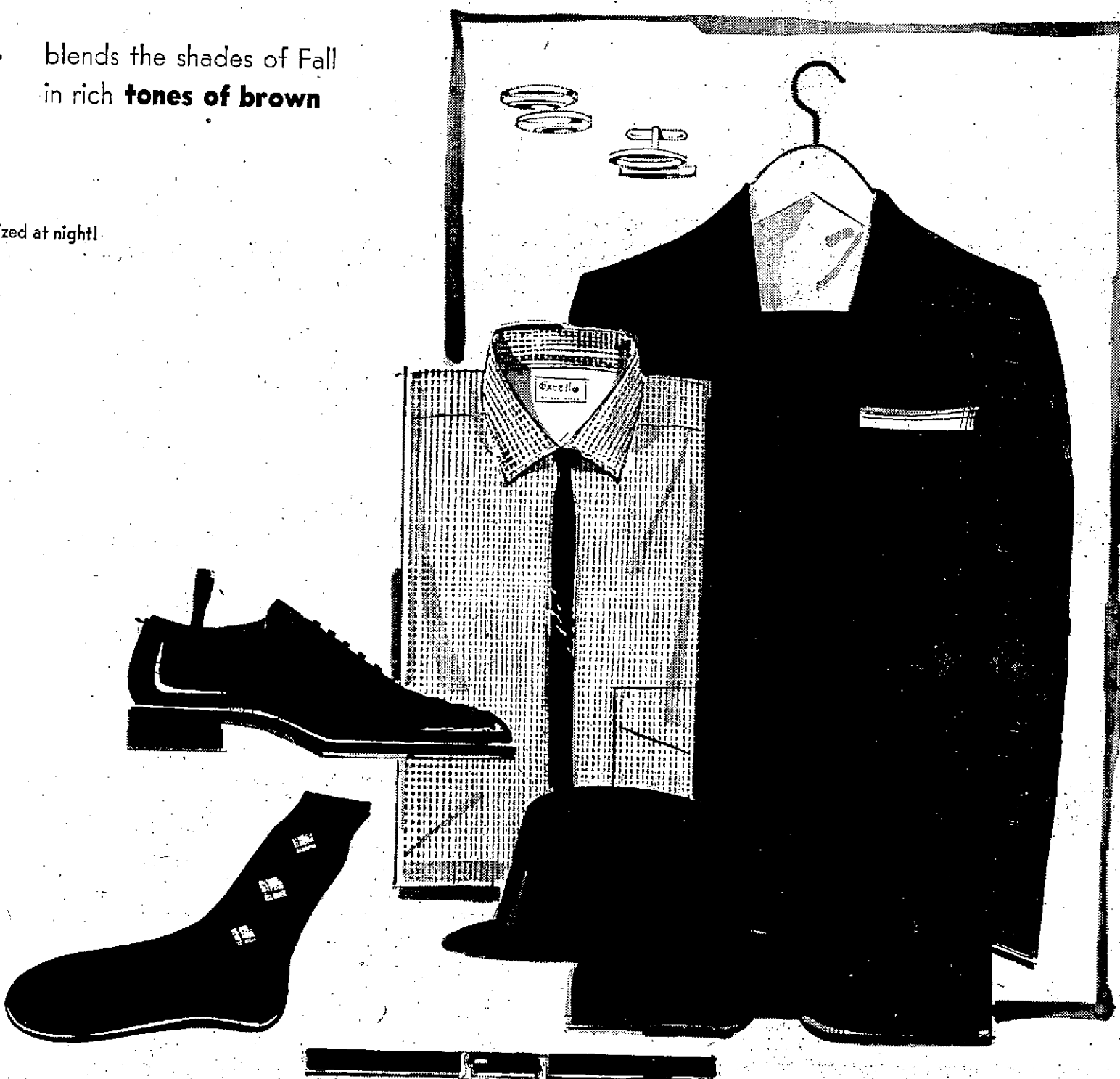
Charcoal Brown Hat by Resistol—"Conference"
model with back bow, two-inch brim, **\$15**

Morocco Brown Belt—in polished
goatskin, **\$5**

Highlight Brown "Rugby" by British Walker.
Comfort a'foot in the polished
calf wing tip, **19.95**

The Golden Touch in neatly designed
cuff links, **\$5** (plus Fed. tax)

Buffums' Store for Men, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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to save for the
whole family
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sorry, no mail or phone orders
on early bird specials

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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
on sale mon. 9:30. while quantity lasts

TOWN, COUNTRY SHOES

reg. 8.95-10.95 **5.97**
Selection right, for fall, including
wedges, skimmers, heels. A variety
of styles and colors.

Better Shoes — Street Floor

"CORONET" TOWELS

1.39 value **69¢ ea.**
Vertical chalk stripes edged in
glittering gold. In pink, blue, tur-
quoise, sunglo and white.

Towels & Linens — Third Floor

PLASTIC INVERNESS CAPE

reg. 3.98 **1.59**
Has own carrying case. In plaid or
prints, asst. colors. Sizes 7-14. Pro-
tect your child from sudden show-
ers.

Girls' Shop — Second Floor

FLANNEL PAJAMAS

reg. 3.98 **1.99**
Assorted styles and colors, butcher
boys. Wonderfully warm for win-
ter.

Lingerie — Second Floor

FAMED SWIM SUITS

10.75-17.95 **3.94**
All sizes in an assortment of lus-
cious colors. Buy now for year-
round poolside enjoyment.

Sports Accessories — Second Floor

NEW FALL COTTONS

reg. 10.95 **5.00**
A terrific trans-seasonal group of
new fall styled cotton dresses.
Junior sizes 7-15 in a wide color
choice.

Junior Dresses — Second Floor

CAPRI & T-SHIRTS

reg. 2.95-4.95 **1.00**
Great for leisure wear all through
fall. Assorted colors, styles, broken
sizes.

Campus Shop — Second Floor

DBL. NYLON DUSTERS

10.95 value **3.99**
Cloud-soft group of double nylon
dusters in delicate pastels and
flower prints. Broken sizes. Warm,
yet light.

Robes & Dusters — Street Floor

ACRILAN POLO SHIRTS

4.95 value **2.99**
100% acrilan solid color knit polo
shirts, drip dry, in colors of white,
teal, grey, tan, navy, or red.
SML-XL.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

BOYS' SWEATERS

4.95 value 6-16 **2.99**
Soft interlock neck, boys' 100%
orlon in rich new fall shades, at
real savings. For school or for
gifts.

Boys' Shop — Second Floor

MEN'S PAJAMAS

3.95 value **1.99**
Men's sanforized broadcloth pa-
jamas, coat, middy styles. Draw-
string waist, stripes, all over de-
signs, novelties. Sizes A-D.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

MEN'S MESH BELTS

3.50-5.00 value **1.99**
Famous make mesh belts, with
metal and alligator tipped buckles.
Silver or gold mesh belts. Original
labels. Reg. 3.50-5.00.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

9x12 BRAID RUGS

49.95 value **29.95**
9x12 cotton braided rugs in multi-
colors and pastels. A charming
Early American or provincial rug
at a low, low price.

Rugs — Third Floor

DAC. CURTAIN PANELS

2.50 value **1.59 ea.**
Dacron marquisette panels, lurex
striped; tailored with deep 5" bot-
tom hems; no shrinkage, non-lar-
nish, no ironing. 40x81.

Curtains — Third Floor

BACHELORS CHEST

69.95 value **39.95**
Top of imported St. Florient
marble; 4 drawers, metal hardware.
Mahogany veneers. Quantities
strictly limited. A real value.

Furniture — Third Floor

MATT. or BOX SPRING

34.95 value **19.88**
Twin or full innerspring mattress;
sag-free borders; handles, layers of
1st quality cotton felt, or stabilized
supporting box spring in matching
long wearing ticking.

Sleep Equipment — Third Floor

STEPLADDER STOOL

reg. 7.95 **4.77**
Kitchen stool with stepladder.
Sturdy steel construction, holds 500
lbs. weight. Rubber treaded steps.
In pink, yellow and white.

May Co. Lakewood —
Kitchen Furniture — Downstairs

CARPET SWEEPER

6.95 value **3.99**
Combo-matic Hostess carpet sweep-
er adjusts to high and low nap
carpets. Rust proofed & sound
proofed with rubber. Made of
steel.

May Co. Lakewood — Housewares —
Downstairs

FAMOUS ELYSIAN HOSE

1.35 value **59¢**
Fine dress sheers, every pair per-
fect from our trusted Elysian stock.
Beige, tan, taupe, full sizes 8½-11.
Limited quantity.

Hosiery — Street Floor

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

2.95 value **99¢**
Special purchase nylon tricot lace
trimmed half slips. Dainty wash-
able pretties in white, sizes S, M,
L. Be early for first choice.

Knit Lingerie — Street Floor

Top Young Journalist Heads East

Bob Turk, 16, of Wilson High School, Long Beach's top young journalist, will leave for Detroit Monday to take part in the Ford Motor Co.'s National Teenage Press Conference.

Accompanying him on the trip will be Herb Shannon, Independent Press-Telegram reporter.

In the motor capital, Turk will vie with 145 other teenagers for a four-year college scholarship. Ford will present the award to the youth who demonstrates the greatest aptitude for an editorial career.

TURK, WHO LIVES at 219 Belmont Ave., won citywide honors in journalism in competition with students from all other Long Beach high schools. The students were assigned to interview Joseph Kennick, juvenile bureau superintendent, and write a story about it. The stories were judged by four I-P-T staff members.

Along with winners from other parts of the country, Turk will be given complete editorial freedom to seek out news stories and to send reports back to their editors. In addition, they will have an opportunity to see and testride the 1958 Fords.

Among speakers they will hear is Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press.

ON TUESDAY NIGHT, the youths and their escorts will attend a banquet at which they will be entertained by Tennessee Ernie Ford. They also will hear talks by J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Co. vice president and general manager of the Ford Division, and Walter J. Cooper, Ford Division general sales manager.

"We believe the youths will be impressed by the dynamic nature of our industry and American business in general," said Wright. "And, more important, we believe the conference will serve to focus teenage attention on the field of professional journalism."

"Of all the potential manpower shortages our nation faces, none would be more serious than one in our communications field."

French Kill 61 Rebels in East Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—French officials said 61 rebels were killed and nine captured Saturday in a battle near Batna, in eastern Algeria.

The battle started after an observation plane spotted a sizable rebel band camped near the city.

French forces encircled the band and wiped it out. The French said some seven tons of military equipment, including ammunition stores, was seized.

French losses were not announced.

A French report, excluding that action, said 600 rebels had been killed in operations since Sept. 10.

It Wasn't Fire on Church Spire

LICHFIELD, England (AP)—Patrick Casey, 30, turned up in court to answer a charge of acting in a manner likely to cause a breach of the peace. After a night on the town Pat had found himself hanging from the Lichfield Cathedral roof 80 feet up and shouting for the fire brigade. Firemen rescued him. Fine: 25 pounds (\$70).

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surety hosiery

reg. 1.25 pair **97c**
Full fashioned and seamless styles in 60/13 Full fashioned and seamless styles in 60/15 dress sheers, 51/30 semi sheers, knee high lengths, stretch dress sheers, seamless reinforced heel and toe, plain and micro mesh seamless. Newest fashion shades, 8 1/2-11. 3 pr. **2.85**
Reg. 1.25 surety sheers and semi-sheers **1.09**

hosiery — street floor



leather handbags

8.95 values **5.88***
Beautifully soft leather calfskin bags, novelty leathers (and even a few luxury fabrics) in a fine group of smartly detailed bags. New fashion shapes, many leather lined. A penny wise special purchase.
*plus 10% federal tax

handbags — street floor



nylon lingerie

reg. 3.95-6.95 **2.88-3.88**
Beautifully lace trimmed nylon tricot slips and gowns, nice enough for confident gift giving, white, pink, blue, black. 34-40. Elegant nylon tricot opaque half slips, lace trimmed, in white, pink, blue, red, black. S, M, L **2.88**

knit lingerie — street floor



sample blouses

3.95-7.95 values **2.94**
Dacron, dacron/cotton mixtures and crisp cotton blouses from one of our best fashion blouse manufacturers. Here are three styles from a large selection of color and fabric treatment. All are drip-dry and sizes full from 32-38.

blouses — street floor



jumbo garment bag

2.98 value **1.77**
Quilted front, garment bag, 2-hook. Holds up to 14 garments. Asst. colors, full zipper.

notions — street floor



utility chest

reg. 10.98 **6.99**
Size 28x24x12, sturdy 5-drawer chest, wooden pulls. Ideal for bedroom, bath, or any extra storage.

notions — street floor



better gloves

3.50-4.50 values **1.99**
Long and short lengths. Many with hand embroidered details. Wide assortment of colors and styles.

gloves — street floor



costume jewelry

reg. 2.00-5.00 values **99c***
Flashing stone sets and tawny metal textures. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings and pins, many in sets all priced separately.
*plus 10% federal excise tax

costume jewelry — street floor



new fall millinery

3.98-5.00 values **2.88**
Felts, texture sheens and velvets in smart important occasion hats at a tiny price. Cleverly contrived trims, flattering styles.

hat box — street floor



orlon spencers

reg. 10.95 **7.99**
100% virgin sponge orlon in our 3/4 sleeved 3 button spencer jacket. Completely washable. White, red, moss, beige, black.

neckwear — street floor



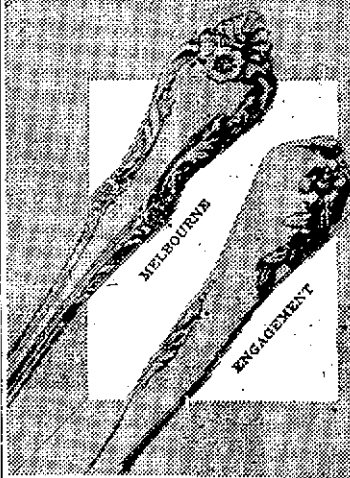
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Made in our own shop of finest imported fabrics. Lightweight worsteds, silk and wool, wool mohair, Italian silks, cashmeres.

Double Breasted Suits
Converted to Single Breasted Alterations of All Kinds



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sterling flatware

reg. 22.50 **12.99*** pl. set
Famous maker in 2 lovely patterns. 4-pc. setting includes knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon. Matching serving pieces available at comparable savings.
Plus Fed. tax

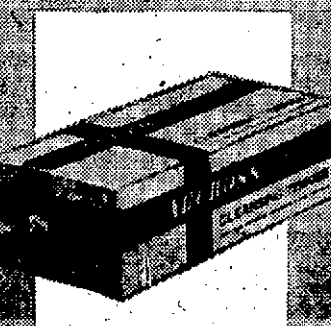
silverware — street floor



arcross toilet tissue

reg. 15c ea. **16/1.99**
1000-sheet rolls, facial tissue quality in pink, white, green, blue.

cosmetics — street floor



facial tissue

reg. 23c box **8/1.59**
100 3-ply tissues, soft, absorbent. In white, pink, green, blue.

cosmetics — street floor



continental casuals

reg. 7.95-8.95 **4.97-5.97**
Two heights in new soft glove leather casuals, cushion crepe soles. Sizes 5 1/2-10 in black, red, tan, and grey in high heel only.

better casuals — street floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd., Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30. For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111

Banker Asks U. S.-Soviet Compromise

BALTIMORE (UP)—James P. Warburg, financier and writer on international affairs, Saturday called upon Russia and the United States to recognize that "give-and-take compromise, not stubborn intransigence, is the sole road to peace."

In outlining his approach to peace through a policy of "disengagement," Warburg accused both countries of "mouthing empty phrases" about their desire for peace while actually engaging in an unrelenting struggle to gain an advantage in the cold war.

Addressing the Committee for World Development and Disarmament, Warburg said it is time to realize that a "hot war" has become an unusable instrument of policy and that there can be no such thing as total victory in a cold war.

"Disengagement means the separation, wherever possible, of the hostile forces which are now glowering at each other across the line of demarcation between the Communist and Anti-Communist worlds by creating militarily neutralized areas," he said. "It means reaching an agreement for a carefully phased mutual withdrawal from areas of potential conflict."

WARBURG SAID the Russians are "obviously in trouble" in eastern Europe while the western powers are "even more obviously in trouble" in the oil-rich Middle East.

"A realistic approach means that each side must recognize the ultimate untenability of its present position; that each side, on the other hand, must be assured that the other will not move in on the heels of its retirement from relinquished positions," Warburg said.

The key to a major disengagement operation, Warburg said, lies in Germany.

"Here again, the chief requirement is a realistic appraisal of the existing situation by both sides," he said. "This means the recognition that neither side is strong enough to wrest control of a united Germany from the other; that the continued partition of Germany will frustrate any attempts to reach a European settlement; and that the only solution lies in a mutual withdrawal and an agreement to neutralize a reunited Germany which neither side can hope to control."

AFTER REUNIFICATION, Warburg said, Germany would, if the country desired, be permitted to rearm within limits, but Germany would not be permitted to enter into military alliance with either East or West.

But he said that Russia could be expected to agree to such a reunification proposal "only if it is put forward as a first step, leading to a phased withdrawal of Anglo-American forces from the continent balanced by Russian withdrawal behind their own Soviet frontiers."

A similar development could be visualized in the Middle East, he said, "leading to a hands-off agreement including both an arms embargo and a mutual agreement to permit the nations of that area to develop according to their own predilections. Before any such agreement can be reached, however, it will be necessary to pacify the area and, in particular, to bring about a settlement between the Arabs and Israelis."

New Canadian Stamp Honors Royal Visit

OTTAWA (UP)—A new black and white 5-cent stamp showing Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip in profile is on sale here for about a month to commemorate the current royal visit. The halftone reproduction was based on a portrait by Ottawa photographer Yousuf Karsh.

Student Instrument Rentals



Band and orchestra instruments rented from \$4 to \$6 per month. Rental may be applied to purchase.

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FALL SALE

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dyed to match wool casuals

12.95 sweater
10.95 skirt **7.77**

A campus shop exclusive, designer inspired fur blend sweaters and color matched wool flannel skirts. One from a collection. The ivory button slip-over sweater and triple slot seam sheath skirt. Both in aqua, maize, shrimp, lilac, coral, emerald. 34-40 and 16-18.

Campus Shop—Second Floor

wool fashion coats all milium lined

reg. 49.95-59.95 **38.00**

A luxury group of fine 100% wool full length coats, petite and regular sizes in cuddle checks, velours and fine zibelines in the season's smartest coat styles. Milium lined for year 'round wear. 8-16. Black, beige, grey, red, blue.

Women's-Misses' Coats—Second Floor

fur blend sweaters famed make

reg. 12.95 **7.99**

Famous maker fur blend sweaters that make us headquarters for all coed fashion. Here the 3/4 sleeve cardigan with crochet trim at collar and cuff. Pink, blue, aqua, grey, heather, charcoal, emerald. Shown with a reg. 8.95 wool flannel skirt, now 5.00.

Coed Shop—Second Floor

beautifully priced autumn wool dresses

reg. 14.95-17.95 **11.00**

Our boulevard is fashion bound in pretty wools, shown here is one from a collection in sheer wool with white faille overcollar and cuffs. An easy-to-slip-into zip front and satin tie. Black, royal or red. Sizes 12-20.

Boulevard Dresses—Street-Floor

our basic wool flannel sheath

12.95 value **8.99**

A famous fashion versatility... the famed designer all wool flannel sheath in iris blue, aqua, coral, mist green, menswear grey and charcoal. Sizes 10-18. Wear it plain and jeweled for evening, bloused for daytime occasions.

Misses' Sportswear—Second Floor



smash sale of new wool suits

reg. 55.95-59.95 **39.90**

New fall wools in specially purchased suits for sizes 10-20 and 12 1/2-22 1/2. Fur trims, box and tailored jackets, dressmaker styles in tweed, flannel, telgas, broadcloths and novelties. Navy, black, blue, grey, brown and red.

Women's-Misses' Suits—Second Floor

famed car coats quilt lined, hood

reg. 14.95 **10.88**

Water repellent, quilt lined car coats from one of our famous makers, styled with a terrific fashion appeal. Concealed hood, wooden toggle buttons, triple pocket detail, finest workmanship. In sizes 10-16, red, beige, turquoise.

Active Sportswear—Second Floor

famed make full fashioned fur blends

value 12.95-14.95 **6.99**

Sweaters from a giant new fall collection. Detailed collars and trims. Cardigan in red, green, coral, mocha, blue, sapphire and lemon. Slip-on in mocha, pink, coral, sapphire and green. Sizes 34-40.

Sports Accessories—Second Floor

mock fashioned orlon sweaters

3.95 Slipon **2.69**
5.95 Cardigan **3.59**

Beautifully loomed 100% interlock fine gauge orlon sweater sets in classic mock fashioned styles. An elegant sweater for a pittance. White, beige, turquoise, red or pink. In a full 34-40 size range.

Boulevard Sportswear—Street Floor

lacy sissy blouses in drip dry cotton

reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Drip-dry cotton sissy blouses with dainty nylon lace trims. Pert baby doll sleeves and Peter Pan collar complete the feminine look. Sizes 30-38, black, lilac or beige.

Better Blouses—Second Floor

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNER—HIP, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1935, as amended by the Acts of March 8, 1933, and July 2, 1946, of the Long Beach Sunday Independent Press-Telegram published at Long Beach, California, for October 1, 1957.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and general manager are: Publisher, Herman H. Ridder, 4601 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 5, California; editor, H. F. Burnham, 3751 Brayton Ave., Long Beach 7, California; managing editor, Miles E. Sims, 4109 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach 4, California; general manager, Samuel C. Cameron, 5514 Bayshore Walk, Long Beach 4, California.

2. That the owner is: Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 30 Varick Street, New York 13, N. Y. The following are the names and addresses of all stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of the total amount of stock, and the names and addresses of all persons owning sufficient stock in corporations holding one percent or more of the total amount of stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., to equal one percent or more of the stock of Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.:—Hedwig Ridder, publisher, care of Journal of Commerce, 30 Varick Street, New York 13, New York; Barbara Ridder Long, Village Road, New Vernon, New Jersey; Sadie Potocky, 7 Lexington Avenue, New York 10, New York; Agnes Kennedy Ridder, care of Dispatch Pioneer Press, 55 East Fourth Street, Pauli 1, Minnesota; Bernard J. Ridder, 625 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, California; Eric Ridder, 30 Varick Street, New York 13, New York; Ridder Publications, Inc., 100 West 10th Street, Wilmington, Delaware; Citicorp, Inc., 100 West 10th Street, Wilmington, Delaware; The First National Bank of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Successors, Trusts U-A-1-O-T dated 11-27-31 F-T-B-O Neil Ridder & Remaindermen, Mount Vernon, New York; Rosemary Ridder McCourt, 271 Park Avenue, New York 17, New York; Bernard H. Ridder, Jr., care of Duluth Herald-News Tribune, Duluth, Minnesota; Bernard J. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder & Myles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-1-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Hedwig Ridder, now Hedwig Ridder Leach, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 6, New York; Bernard H. Ridder, Joseph E. Ridder & Victor F. Ridder as Trustees U-A-1-O-T dated 10-27-30 F-T-B-O Helen B. Ridder, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 6, New York; Daniel H. Ridder, 55 East 4th Street, St. Paul 1, Minnesota; Hedwig O. Ridder, 30 Varick Street, New York 13, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, care of San Jose Mercury & News, 211 West Santa Clara Street, San Jose 6, California; Joseph E. Ridder, 30 Varick Street, New York 13, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder & Myles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-1-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Mary Ridder, now Mary Ridder Hartmann, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 6, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder & Myles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-1-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Margaret Ridder Mattison, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 6, New York; Joseph E. Ridder & Myles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-1-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Kathleen Chaiman Ridder, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 6, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Herman H. Ridder & Myles B. Amend as Trustees U-A-1-O-T dated 12-31-36 F-T-B-O Joan Ridder, now Joan Ridder Challinor, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 6, New York; Joseph E. Ridder, Victor F. Ridder & Bernard H. Ridder as Trustees U-A-1-O-T dated 7-7-37 F-T-B-O Barbara H. Ridder & Remaindermen, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 6, New York; Kathleen Chaiman Ridder, care of Myles B. Amend, 15 William Street, New York 6, New York; Robert E. Ridder, Radio City Building, 50 9th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Walter Thompson Ridder, 808 Albee Building, Washington 6, D. C.; Margaret Ridder Mattison, care of Dominick & Dominick, 14 Wall Street, New York 6, New York; Esther Marie Ridder, care of Journal of Commerce, 30 Varick Street, New York 13, New York; Joan Ridder Challinor, 4205 Lockwood, Houston 19, Texas; Mary Ridder Hartmann, 17 East 88th Street, New York 23, New York; Herman H. Ridder, 604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 12, California; Robert Blair Ridder, Radio City Building, 50 9th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Williams & Co., care of The Bank of New York, Bank Window, Church Street Station, New York 6, New York.

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4. That paragraphs 2 and 3 include in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; and the statements in the paragraphs show affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above was 143,093.

HERMAN H. RIDDER
Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1957.

DOUGLAS S. REDPATH
My commission expires November 3, 1959.
Pub. Oct. 13, 1957 (11)—L.B.I.-P-T.

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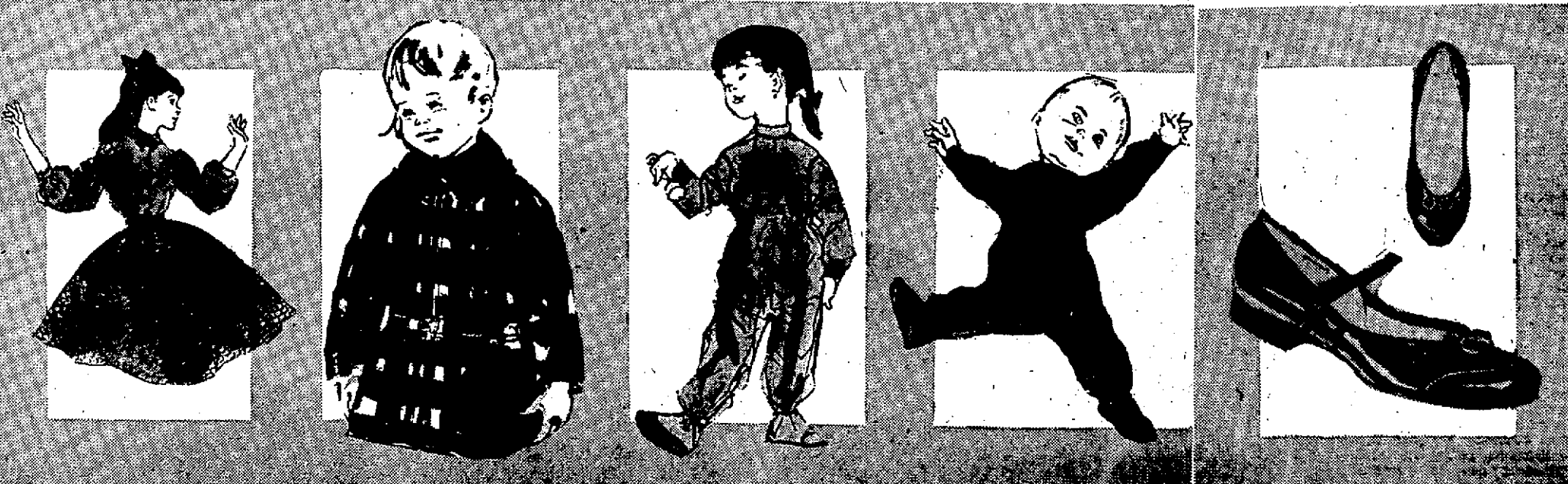
flannel sleepwear
reg. 3.98-4.98 **2.99**
Soft flannel or cotton challis, all pre-shrunk; by famous maker. Large selection of styles, colors. Granny gowns, sizes 32-46; butcher boy pajamas, sizes 32-40.

nylon chiffon duster
reg. 9.95 **7.99**
Double quilted duster, soft as a cloud. Floral print on white; ¾ length sleeves, peter pan collar, 2 large patch pockets. Sizes 10-18 in pink or blue; completely washable.

washable prints
5.99
Bea Young's half-size dress in washable rayon crepe. Dwarf paisley print in royal, red; ¾ push-up sleeves, buttons to hemline. Sizes 14½-24½.

permallift panty girdle
7.50 value **3.95**
Panel front and back girdle, disc styles. S-M-L. 3.95 backless bra, stitched cup cotton, added petal contour lift. AB 32-36; C-32-40. 1.99

Lingerie — Third Floor Robes & Dusters—Street Floor Daytime Dresses — Second Floor Corsets & Bras — Second Floor

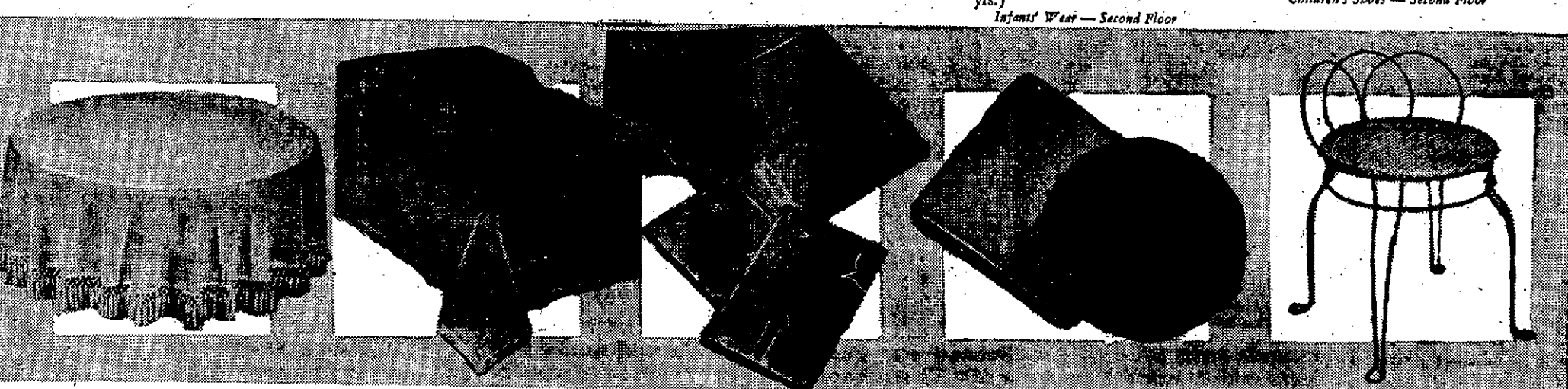


skirt-blouse set
reg. 8.98 **6.99** set
Quilted cotton circle skirt, matching embroidered sleeve blouse, completely washable. Sizes 7-14 in pink, maize, blue, or red skirt and white blouse.
Girl's Shop — Second Floor

100% wool jacket
reg. 9.98 **7.99**
Mouton collar, zip front, taffeta quilted lining. Wool interlined, belted front, hip length storm sleeves. Elastic side insets, sizes 3-6x in red, blue, charcoal.
Punch & Judy Shop — Second Floor

our own sleeper
reg. 2.00 **1.84**
Plastic sole sleeper, full elastic waist, gripper back. Pink, blue, green, maize, sizes 0-4.
235 sizes 4-6-8**1.94**
Children's Wear — Second Floor

sleep-a-cover
reg. 6.98 **4.99**
Use as blanket or sleeper. Blanket cloth in a blend of 70% acetate, 30% cotton. Plastic soles in pink, maize, malibu blue. Sizes Small (6 mo.-18 mos.); Medium (2-3 yrs.); Large (3-4 yrs.)
Infants' Wear — Second Floor



70'' round cloth
reg. 4.98 **2.99**
Fringed cloth, butcher rayon in white, pink, gold, aqua, mocha; all with white fringe.
Towels & Linens — Third Floor

chenille spread
reg. 16.98 **10.99**
Jumbo lintless viscose shag spread, completely washable. Jumbo, twin or full bed sizes.
Bedding — Third Floor

scalloped sheets
reg. 3.98 **2.69**
Luxury combed Sprincal percales. White scalloped in white, green, rose, blue, yellow.
429 long twin or 81x108.....**3.29**
398 90x120 queen sheet.....**4.19**
998 108x122½ king sheet.....**6.99**
129 42x58½ pillow case.....**89c**
198 bolster pillow case.....**1.19**
Bedding — Third Floor

koolfoam pillows
reg. 3.98 **2.99** ea.
Decorator pillows in round, square, box styles. Ass. colors. Zipper covered.
Art Needlework — Third Floor

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Both British Parties Open 1960 Drive

By ROBERT E. LEE
I. F. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — The next general elections in Britain are scheduled for 1960, but already both major political parties are off and running.

Conservative and Labor leaders act as if the balloting were just around the corner—or at least as close as the Congressional elections in this country in November, 1958.

Both parties are doing some tidying up to make themselves more attractive to the voters. And both are trying on a few campaign ideas for size.

This reporter, accustomed to long periods of political doldrums between biennial elections in this country, was amazed at the tempo of pre-season activity when he visited the Labor Party convention at Brighton a couple of weeks ago and later talked to Conservative leaders in London.

But the speeches, like our own, are predictable. Just as their Republican and Democratic cousins over here, the Conservatives—who are in—claim the British people never had it so good while the Laborites—who are out—claim they can do everything better.

THERE'S ALSO some similarity in the issues shaping up. Cost-of-living increases and high interest rates ("tight money" in U. S. political jargon) are the favorite targets of the outs.

A good many seasoned observers think that if a special election were held in the next few months Labor would win a Parliamentary majority and the Prime Ministership, although they assess the mood of the voting public as more against the Conservatives than for the Laborites.

But there's little likelihood of an election before the regularly scheduled one. The Conservative Prime Minister Macmillan dashed whatever faint hopes the Laborites had on Oct. 2 just as they were opening their convention.

THE PARTY nevertheless went ahead with its sessions as though no time could be lost hammering out a program on which it could run tomorrow. Their divided ranks came together, with considerable oratorical glue that may or may not stick for very long, and an all-out assault on the "Tories" in the saddle was mounted.

The Conservatives, who followed the Laborites into Brighton the way the Democrats followed the Republicans into Chicago in 1952, have just finished their convention.

It, too, was marked by a curious sense of urgency—and by attacks on new and old Labor policies and efforts to broaden the Conservative appeal to a skeptical John Bull who wants a little less free enterprise and a little more welfare state. The number of resolutions from the grass roots demanding liberalizing measures on the home front gave the Tory leaders food for thought, though hardly cause for alarm.

THUS, AS OFTEN happens here, the Conservatives find themselves forced to move cautiously leftward while Labor swings to the right.

The Conservative Parliamentary majority of some 60 should, on the face of it, seem reason enough for optimism about 1960. But Macmillan and his lieutenants can't ignore the fact that 12 by-elections in a row have gone to Labor.

The Laborites aren't gloating. They know there's a host of policy bumbles to be corrected before they can face the voters with any hope of repeating their 1945 victory.

Hugh Gaitskill, the scholarly Labor leader, for one, is facing up to this realistically.

"There are some problems ahead," he says with British understatement. "The people have turned from the Tories but they have not yet turned enough to us."

Water for Queen Specially Treated

TORONTO (AP) — The water Queen Elizabeth II and her royal party drink on their Canadian visit was drawn from Lake Ontario and processed under strict security of the Royal Canadian Mounties.

F. M. Gray, a soft drink firm vice-president, said it was made 99.9 per cent pure by filtering through sand, activated carbon and paper.

Even the royal ice cubes are to be made from it.



SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M. • SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

annual storewide FALL SALE

it's time to save on everything for the home and family



italian worsted suits
75.00 value **58.00**

Suits of fine imported Italian worsteds; hand detailed tailoring; harmonizing trim; twin inside breast pockets; deep tone shades of blue, grey, brown. Wide size range.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor



men's sport coats
45.00-50.00 values **35.85**

Imported fabrics in genuine Harris tweed; shetland, saxony, & lambswool. Regular or ivy shoulder; 3 button flap pockets, center vents. Flannel or gabardine 15.95 Macphergus Wool Slacks 30-42. 13.95

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor



maybrooke flannel pj
3.95 value **2.99**

SanfORIZED cotton flannels, in huge selection of new fall stripes, all-over designs, & novelties. Coat and Middy styles in sizes A-D.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



boys' orlon sweaters
4.98-6.98 **3.99**

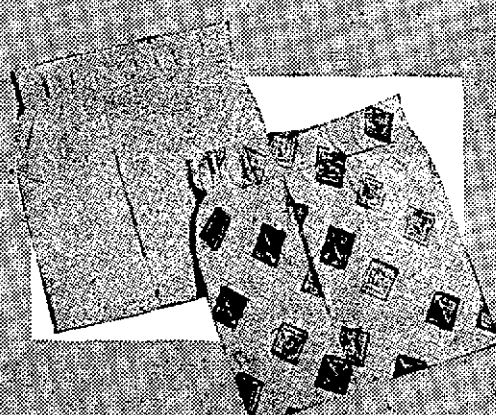
Interlock knit, long sleeve slippers; full weight; scarlet, lt. blue, maize, char, blue, red. 6-20. 3.98-4.95 polished cotton ivy slacks 6-12 **2.99** Wash 'n wear; tan, black, 14-18 **3.99** Boys' Shop—Second Floor



orlon rib socks
1.50 value **89c**

Hi bulk orlon rib socks, machine washable, guaranteed no holes for 1 year. Feels like cashmere, elastic tops. Navy, char., br., lt. blue, maize. 10 1/2-13. 6/5.29.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



"drip dry" shorts
2.50 value **1.19**

65% dacron, 35% cotton, machine washable, drip dry, never iron. Full cut boxers, roomy seat, heat resistant elastic waist. 30-40. 3/3.55.

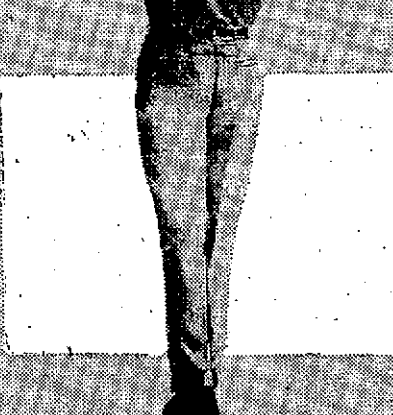
Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



cashmere sweaters
reg. 35.00 **24.95**

Full fashioned, long sleeve pullovers. Luxury sweater priced at a new low. Natural, tan, lt. grey, blue, char., navy. S-M-L-XL. 23.00 sleeveless cashmere. S-M-L-XL. 15.95

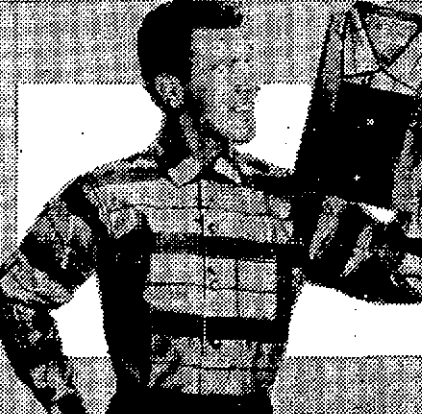
Men's Sportswear — Street Floor



men's ivy slacks
4.98-5.98 value **3.99**

Famed make polished cotton slacks; fashioned in ivy style; buckle back, tapered legs. Choose from tan and green. Sizes 28-36.

Men's Work Clothes — Downstairs Store



fancy sport shirts
7.95 value **5.99**

Silk & cottons; cupionis; part wools; all completely washable in variety of designs, patterns. Matched detailing on collar; pockets. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor



men's english shoes
16.95 value **10.90**

Imported French calfskins & Martins softie grain leathers. English craftsmanship; leather lined, leather soles, rubber heels.

Men's Shoes — Street Floor



no-iron dress shirts
6.95 value **3.99**

65% dacron, 35% fine cotton white dress shirts, no ironing, quick drying. Permanent stays in short point spread collar. 14 1/2-17; 32-35.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor



boys' buna-s raincoats
3.95-4.50 value **2.99**

Watertight, famous Buna-S raincoats for boys from 4-12. Double yoke back, "grow cuffs" in yellow or black. Sizes 14-16 3.59; helmet 1.00.

Boys' Shop — Second Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 8100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111.

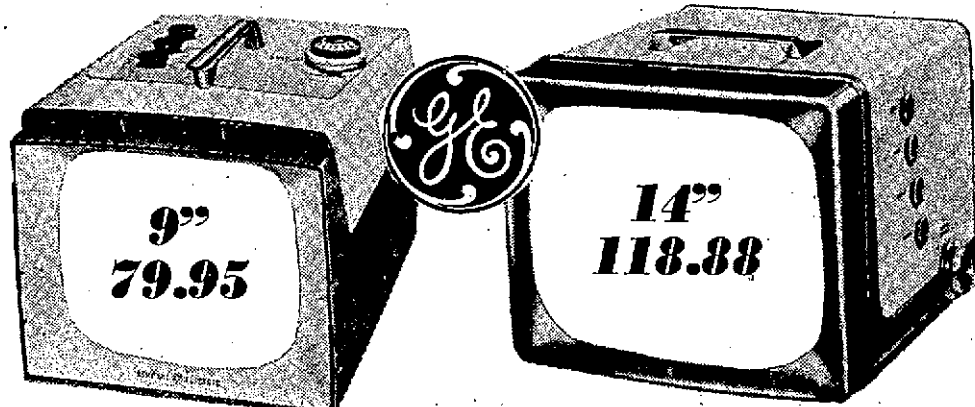
MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

annual storewide

FALL SALE

it's time to save on everything for the home and family

famous make TV



general electric portable

was 99.95

79.95

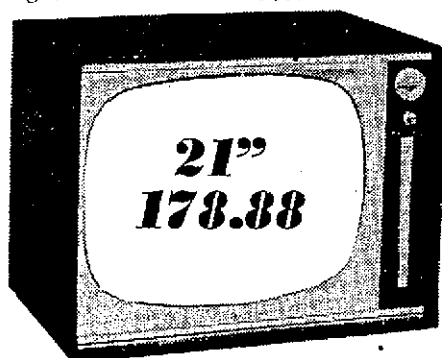
Weights less than 13 lbs.! Here is a true portable TV—the famous G. E. Travelized aluminum cabinet, husky handle. Tinted safety window, two-tone styling. 9T001-2. Ant. extra. 5.95.

aluminized 14" G. E. TV

was 139.95

118.88

De luxe model General Electric—at a sensational low price! Lightweight, two-tone cabinet. Aluminized tube with tinted safety glass. Model 14T017-18, antenna extra. 5.95.



philco 21" table model

REDUCED

178.88

Brand new—at a terrific low price! Handy top front tuning, star-bright 20/20 aluminized picture tube.



artone 17" portable

169.95 val.

124.44

May Co.'s own reliable brand TV—made for us and some of the country's leading stores—like Macy's in New York. Lightweight metal cabinet, handle, de luxe chassis. 1740. Ant. extra. 4.99.

every '57 tv—up to 35% off

RCA Victor, G.E., Admiral, Philco, Zenith, portables, standards, complete selection.

records

89c Popular hits on 78 and 45 rpm. 10 for **1.00**
3.98 12" long play records. Jackets shopworn **1.98**
1.98 Discontinued 10" long play records...ea. **99c**
1.98-3.98 Wrought iron, brass racks...**1.49-2.98**

10.98-12.98 Black wrought iron or brass hi-fi stand with record storage shelf rack...**9.95-10.95**
9.10 12" metal record case. Holds 35...**7.95**
5.45 7" metal record case. Holds 40...**4.25**

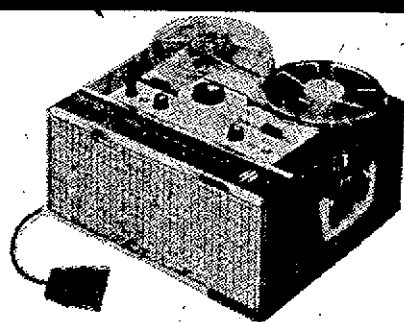


rea victor hi-fi

was 351.50

286.66

May Co. slashes price on famous RCA de luxe AM-FM radio plus high fidelity phono comb. Diamond needle, 3 speakers, 4-speed changer, 15-watt amplifier! Glowing mahogany. 7HF3.

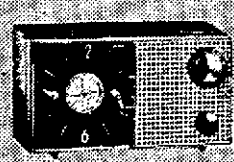


columbia tape recorder

was 149.95

99.44

A once-a-decade value! Famous de luxe model Columbia recorder; two-speed, dual-track, high-fidelity operation. Two speakers, high impedance mike, etc. Extremely attractive case. Model 560.



PHILCO
CLOCK RADIO

was 44.95

29.94

Wakes you to music or buzzer alarm. Shuts off automatically. Big electric clock. Ivory plastic. 742.



FLEETWOOD
PORTABLE RADIO

34.95 val.

22.88

Battery or AC-DC, 3-way deluxe portable radio. Includes car plug, telescopic antenna, detachable line cord. Batteries, 3.80. 260.



ARTONE
CLOCK RADIO

29.95 val.

21.88

May Co.'s own reliable brand. Wake up to music, tell time, listen to a powerful radio, 46C42.



ARTONE RADIO

19.95 val.

14.98

May Co.'s own reliable brand. A dilly of a value. Large, easy to read dial. Ebony plastic. Model 4738.

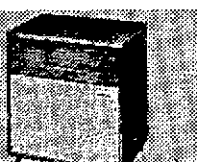


ARTONE
3-SPD. PHONO

22.95 val.

18.77

Plays all 3 speed records. Turnover cartridge to protect your records. 2-tone luggage case, 801.



HI-FI CONSOLE
COMB.

149.95 val.

97.77

Our own Artone radio plus 4-speed hi-fi phono—completely automatic. Mahogany. (In blond, 107.77). 6525.

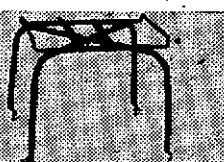


AUTOMATIC
ARTONE PHONO

59.95 val.

39.88

Artone plays all 4 speeds automatically! Turnover cartridge with 2 sapphire needles. 4x6 oval speaker. 45 spindle. 3.50. 8000.



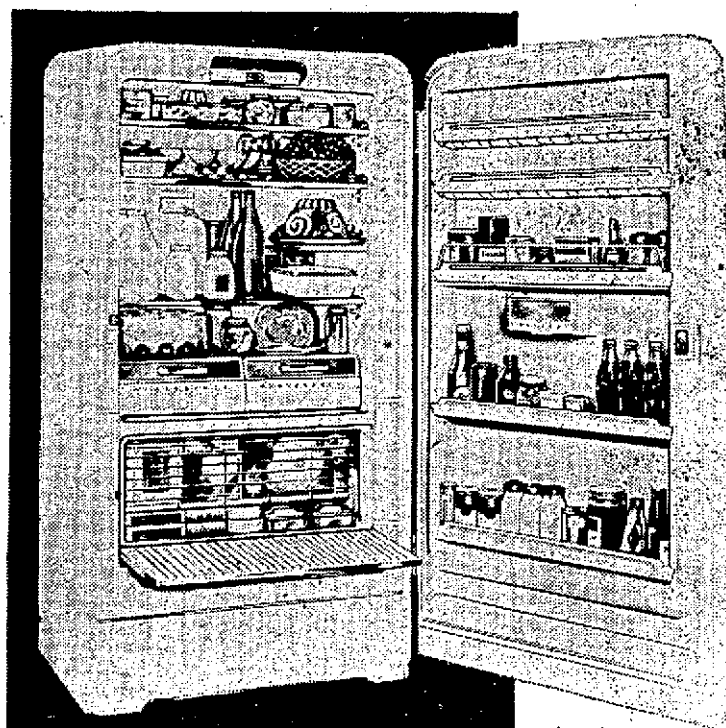
DE LUXE
TV STAND

8.95 val.

4.97

Attractive TV stand in black wrought iron, mounted on easy-glide casters. Adjustable top. 16EC. In brass, 20BC, 6.77.

big savings on famous refrigerators



new style
bottom-freezer
westinghouse
refrigerator

was 319.95

314.44

Imagine—May Co. made a sensational special purchase of this famous advance style Westinghouse. 13.2 cubic feet big—more than ample for the largest families. New "stoop saver" design, with huge bottom freezer that quick freezes and holds foods at zero degrees. Automatic defrost, shelves in door, and almost every other extra you can think of. Model SJB 132.



frigidaire "sheer
look" 8 cu. ft.
refrigerator

was 229.95

168.88

One of the popular 1957 models with space saving "sheer look" design. 1 cu. ft. full width freezer holds over 35 lbs. of food. 5 removable shelves plus butter compartment in door, all aluminum shelves, sliding porcelain finished hydrator. All this, including a big 8 cu. ft. of storage—at fantastically low price! Model S80.

reconditioned refrigerators

Brand new selection, marvelous selection! Top national makes, you'll find 'em all—Frigidaire, Philco, Servel, G. E., etc. Completely sterilized, inspected and guaranteed.

from \$69 up

air conditioners

Group of famous makes, all drastically reduced. Pick from Philco, Universal, Emerson, Frigidaire, Artone—many styles and horse power ratings to choose from.

up to 50% off

amana freezers

Group of 6 upright models to choose from—all de luxe Amanas, the most famous freezers of all.

30% off and more

famous refrigerators

All 57 models. Every one in stock—Philco, Hotpoint, Norge, etc.—all have been slashed—

up to 40% off

Red Attack in Ukraine Slams Jews

MOSCOW (UP) — A fresh attack on the religion of Judaism has been launched in the Ukraine where more than half of the Soviet Union's 2,500,000 Jews live.

The attack comes in a popular pamphlet called "The Judaic Religion—Its Origin and Essence." The pamphlet was written by T. K. Kichko, who contends that atheistic propaganda is being neglected among religious Jews.

The booklet is being distributed for mass circulation by the Ukrainian Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific Knowledge. It has been reviewed favorably and prominently by "Pravda of Ukraine," the republic's most important newspaper.

WHILE ATTACKS against Judaism are not new in the Soviet Union, this pamphlet is distinguished from others of its kind by the effort to link the ancient religion of Judaism with modern Zionism and the secular state of Israel.

According to Kichko, the prophets and clergy of ancient Israel were a "parasitic caste serving the interests of the exploiters."

"They sought to inculcate the belief that the toilers were worthless, helpless slaves of Jehovah who had to serve their ruling class faithfully in order to get to heaven," Kichko said.

Skipping a few periods, the author said "in the capitalist period, the preachers of Judaism actively served the bourgeoisie. . . . Judaism, distinguished by its conservatism, played an extremely reactionary role in diverting Jewish workers from the Revolutionary struggle. . . . When the Roman Pope, in 1930, launched an anti-Soviet crusade, Jewish clergymen joined him. . . ."

THE ATTACK is similar to others made since the Russian revolution against Russian Orthodox, Catholicism, Mohammedanism and other religions. It follows the popular battle cry among Russian Communists, who are philosophically materialistic and atheistic, that "religion is opiate for the people."

In linking ancient Judaism with modern Zionism, Kichko accused Israel of exploiting Judaism for propagandizing "class collaboration" among Jews of all nations.

He said "under cover of Judaism, the ruling circles of Israel have converted the country into a puppet of the imperialists."

"They fan hostility towards the neighboring Arab states and organize armed provocations," he said. "The reactionary regime of the Jewish bourgeoisie exploits the Jewish workers."

AS FOR JUDAISM in the Soviet Union, the author said, "In Soviet society the reactionary teachings of Judaism are directed towards the support of chauvinism and national solidarity among religious Jews and towards hindering the cause of Communist education of the workers in the spirit of friendship among nations."

Zionism has been outlawed in the Soviet Union since the revolution. It is considered a "counter-revolutionary, nationalist-bourgeois" movement.

But the free practice of Judaism, like that of other religions, is guaranteed by the Soviet Constitution and is officially tolerated. However, the state and the Communist Party also have the constitutional right to teach atheism and do so systematically with all the means at their disposal.

Dentist to Gain Honor for Service

Dr. Walter Nye, 4251 Lime Ave., will be honored for his 50 years of dental service Monday at the Harbor District Dental Society dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Browning O. Chartrand, of Agnew, will be principal speaker. He is immediate past president of the California State Dental Assn.

Dr. Nye, a 1907 graduate of the University of Iowa, still practices in his Heartwell Bldg. office. He was born in Northwood, Ia., in 1881 and came to Long Beach in 1923. He practiced for short periods in Leon, Ia.; Idaho Falls, Ida.; Winnipeg, Can.; Hollywood, and Boise, Ida.



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4000 ATLANTIC AVE. Rm. 617

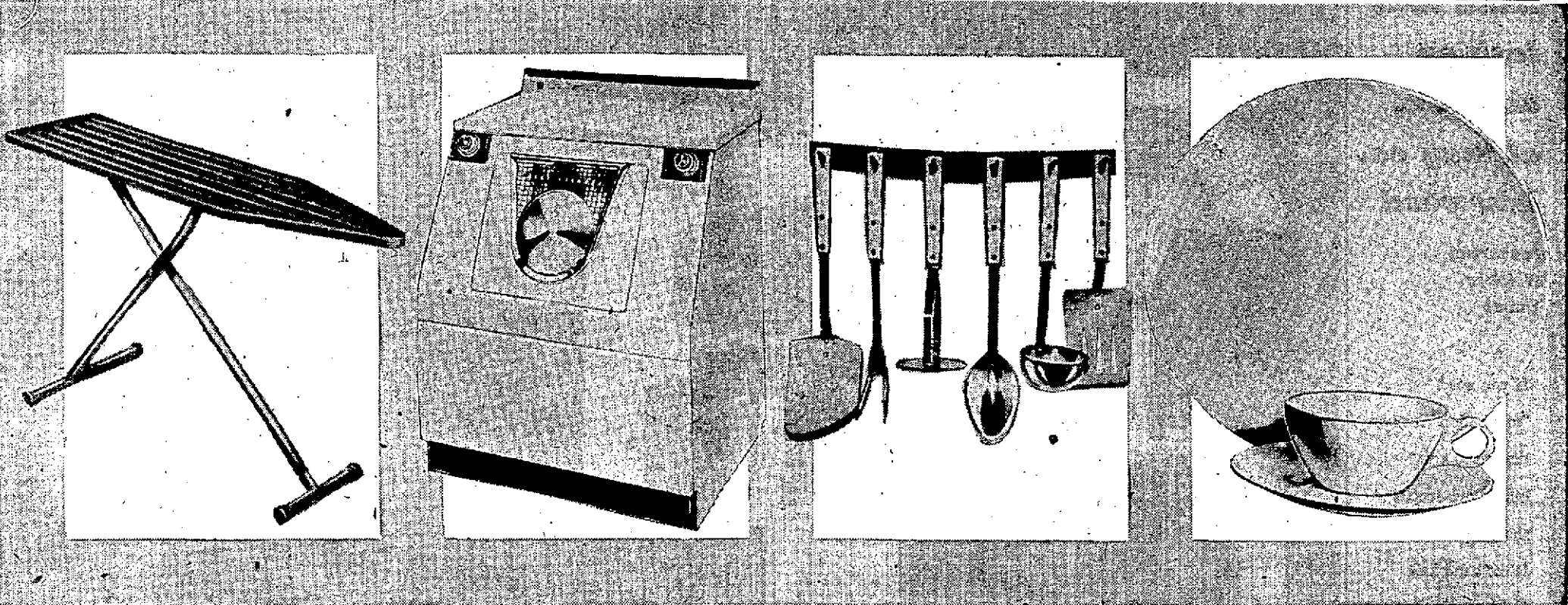
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FALL SALE

it's time to save on everything for the home and family



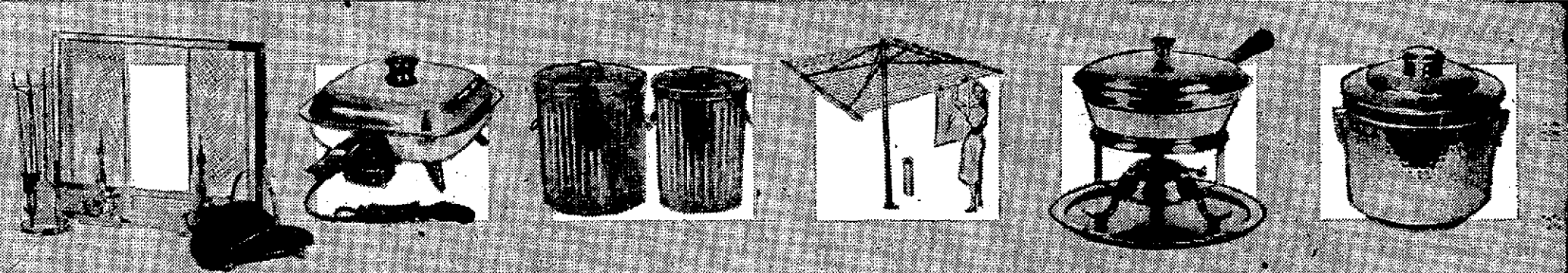
mary proctor ironing board
reg. 14.98 **8.88**

Famous Mary Proctor ironing board with fingertip adjustment provides for ironing at its easiest. Steam vented, cool ironing top. Plenty of knee room, sturdy legs on large wheels make lifting a thing of the past. Slight paint irregularities.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

westinghouse laundromat 199.95
reg. 299.95
Completely automatic, completely flexible Westinghouse laundromat at a savings of 100.00! Washes a big 9-lb. load with less detergent, saves up to 10 gallons of water on each load. Revolving agitator. Washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself. Dial sets for small, medium or large load, hot or warm water.
May Co. Lakewood — Major Appliances — Downstairs

stainless steel kitchen tools 88¢ ea.
1.49 value
Stainless steel kitchen tools with genuine Melmac handles. Basting spoon, hamburger turner, lifter, solid turner, masher, ladle, pot fork, perforated spoon, with handles in turquoise, pink, yellow or black. 6-piece stainless steel wall rack free with purchase of 6 tools.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

prolon melmac dinnerware 16.95
reg. 22.75
Beautiful and practical Beverly Prolon Melmac dinnerware in blue, white, pink and yellow. 26-pc. set includes 6 dinners, soups, cups, saucers; 1 vegetable, 1 medium platter. Coupe shaped in the modern manner.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor



fireplace ensemble 39.99
reg. 59.95
Ensemble includes Pull-O-Matic screen, 38x31 solid brass frame, andirons, 4-pc. fireset and black and brass woodbasket.
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

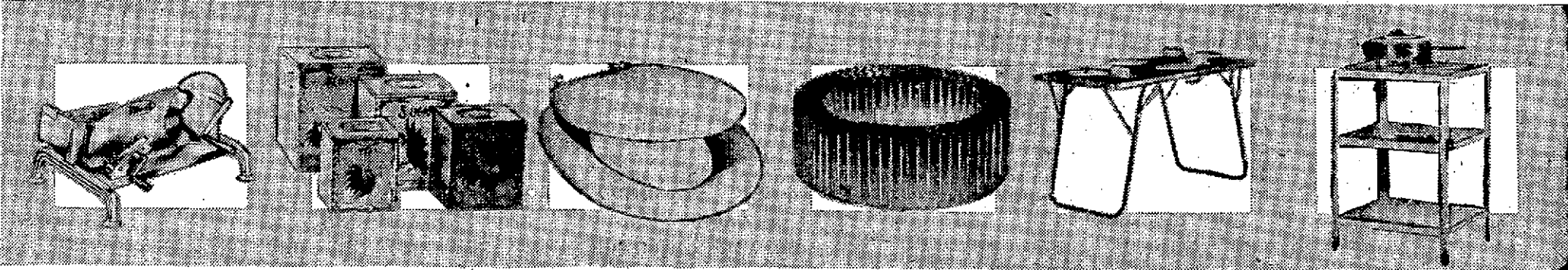
electric frypan 10.88
16.95 value
DuWal automatic electric frypan with removable control & metal cover. Ideal for fried foods and casseroles.
May Co. Lakewood — Small Electrical Appliances — Downstairs

wheeling regalware
reg. 3.95 20-gallon trash can 2.99
reg. 6.99 30-gallon trash can 5.99
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

outdoor dryer 9.98
reg. 14.95
Outdoor dryer with 30 plastic lines has umbrella folding action, comes with ground box.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

chafing dish 10.99
reg. 15.95
Deluxe copper chafing dish with 2½ quart capacity, comes with sterno or candle unit. Ideal gift. Matching copper tray. . . . 3.99
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

ice vault 4.49
reg. 5.99
Deluxe 5-qt. king size ice vault keeps foods and liquids hot or cold. Made of hammered aluminum.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs



home food slicer 12.99
reg. 15.95
All chrome food slicer with steel blade cuts wafer thin to 3/4" thick slices. Rubber suction feet.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

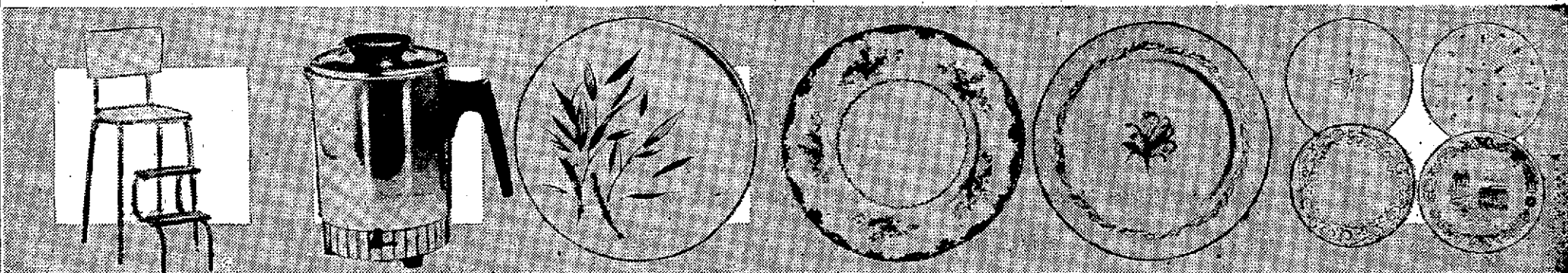
4-pc. canister set 2.99
reg. 6.95
Wood canister set has charming provincial design. Ideal for gift. Comes neatly boxed for mailing. 4-pc. set.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

toilet seat 5.99
reg. 8.95
Pearlized toilet seat in white, maize, black, blue, pink. Chip-proof vanaloid overlay.
May Co. Lakewood — Housewares — Downstairs

40-ft. grass chek 3.66
5.49 value
Grass control edging in corrugated aluminum. Stops spread of grass, weeds. Bends easily to lawn contours.
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

talco 3-fold table 7.99
reg. 17.95
Drop leaf table with duolux top folds into suitcase size. Weather, alcohol resistant. Sturdy, size 24x60". 29.95 Falco table, 30x72. . . . 16.99
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

utility table 3.99
reg. 7.95
3-tier electric utility table on casters. 3-way electric outlet. 15x20x28½" high. UL approved. White.
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs



kitchen stool 8.99
reg. 13.98
Deluxe chrome kitchen stool with folding steps and padded seat and back. In grey, red and yellow. Makes a handy ladder.
May Co. Lakewood — Hardware — Downstairs

electric hot pot 4.49
reg. 9.95
Universal electric hot pot for instant beverages, heating baby bottles or for coffee breaks. Full quart capacity.
May Co. Lakewood — Small Electrical Appliances — Downstairs

53-pc. earthenware 19.95
reg. 29.95
Imported earthenware 53-pc. services for 8 in beautiful "Grey Bamboo," "Pine Cave" and "Serenade" patterns.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor

imported china 49.95-69.95
reg. 79.50-99.50
Imported china 98-pc. and 102-pc. sets in a wide selection of patterns to choose from.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor

53 & 57-pc. china 24.99-34.99
reg. 39.95-49.95
Eight patterns in imported china 53 and 57-pc. sets at fabulously low prices.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor

45-pc. earthenware 11.99
reg. 24.95
Royal earthenware 45-pc. sets in "Wayne County," "Exotic White," "Flite," "Chalet," "Chateau" patterns.
May Co. Lakewood — China — Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcaif 3-0111

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

SHOP 3 NIGHTS...MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY...9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
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Lakewood Center

**hand knit
fashion
show...
at may co.
lakewood**

**featuring
fleisher
yarns**

If you need "inspiration" for new designs to knit, attend our special showing of the latest hand knit fashions, on October 14th at the Lakewood store. Showings will be held at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Art Needlework department. Superb designs will be shown on live models with Mrs. Beulah Teaford, our own knitting expert, on hand to give advice and instruction at no charge.

**semi-annual
fleisher
knitting
yarn sale**

1.59 Fleisher's superior knitting worsted, 4-ply, 4-oz. skein.

1.29

85c Fleisher's Softex knitting worsted, 4-ply, 2-oz. skein.

69c

69c Fleisher's nylon "n" wool yarn, 3-ply, 1-oz. skein.

59c

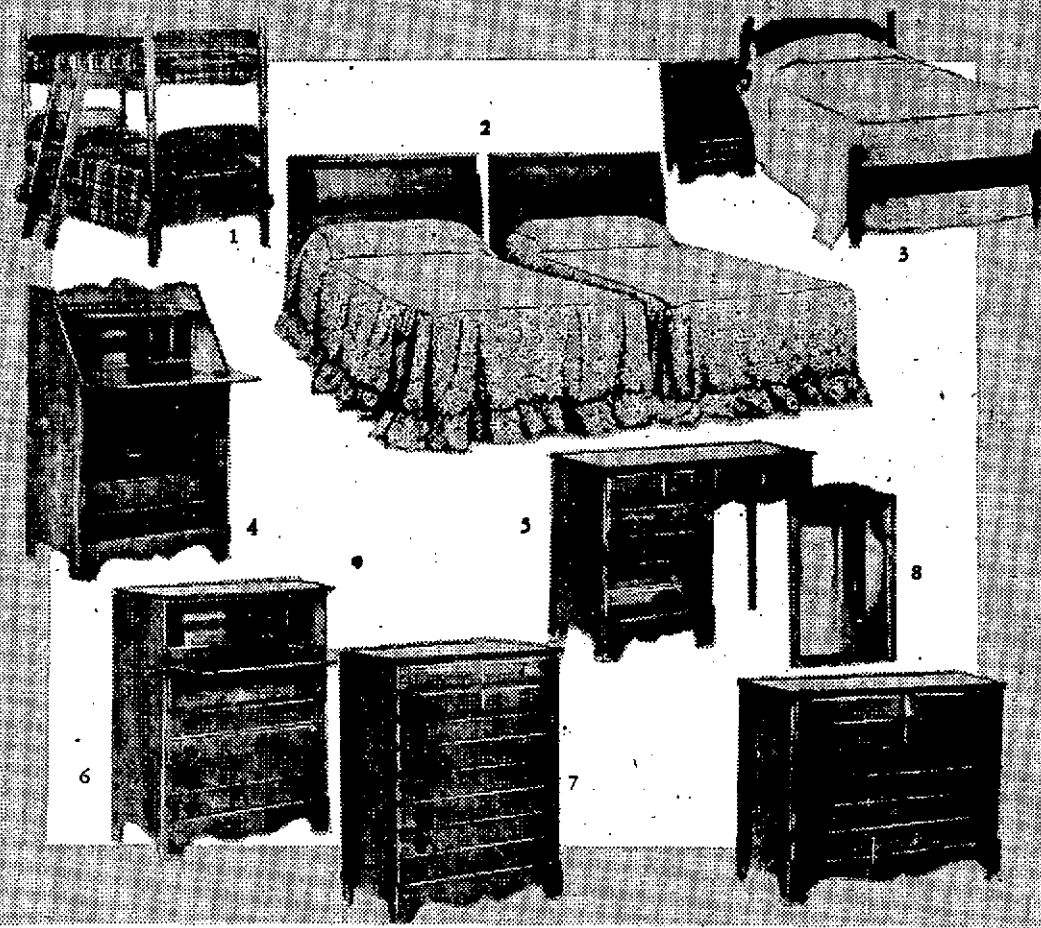
98c Fleisher's dress yarns in nubbee, silhouette, twinklette, 1-oz. skein.

75c

May Co. Lakewood
Art Needlework - Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights: Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30. For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111.

MAY CO. LAKWOOD **annual storewide FALL SALE**
it's time to save on everything for the home and family



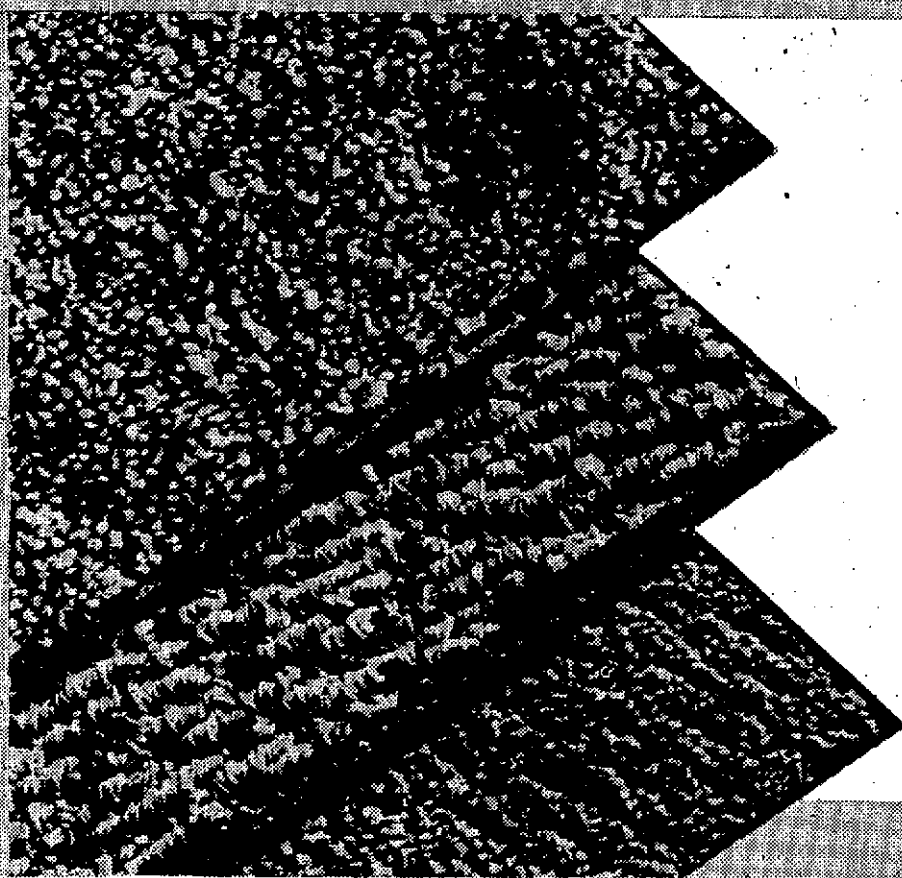
open stock maple bedroom pieces

89.95 value

59.95

Each piece solid hardrock maple with bottom drawers of solid red cedar interiors. Choice of (8) dresser base, (7) chest, (6) desk chest, (4) drop lid desk, (5) dresser desk, (2) pr. twin bookcase headbds., (1) bunk bed/guard rails, ladder; (3) pr. twin full size panel beds, twin or full panel beds, plus commode nite table.

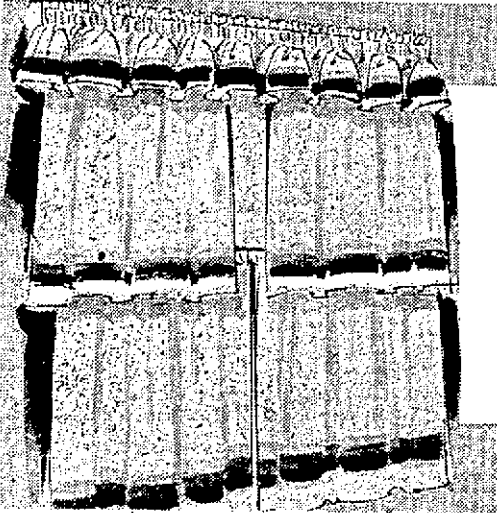
Furniture—Third Floor



special purchase on 3 broadlooms

deluxe all wool hlo tweed, tweed effects in nut beige; green, wheat, off-white, 12 ft. width. 10.99 value.....sq. yd. **6.99**
all nylon tweed, 100% nylon, resists crushing, long wearing. Cedar, char., willow, mahogany. 12 ft. width. 10.99 value.....sq. yd. **6.99**
solution dyed hlo viscose installed, sandalwood, grey green tweed. 12 ft. width. 10.90 valueinstalled **7.50**

Rugs—Third Floor



tri-tone dutch curtains

2.75 value 24" long pr. **1.99**

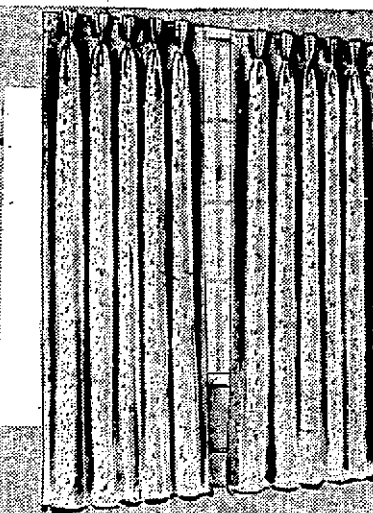
Unbleached muslin, triple stripe borders. Rose, blue, gold, green, brown, on natural.

2.95 value. 30" longpr. **2.29**

3.25 value. 36" longpr. **2.49**

79c valancingyd. **59c**

Curtains—Third Floor

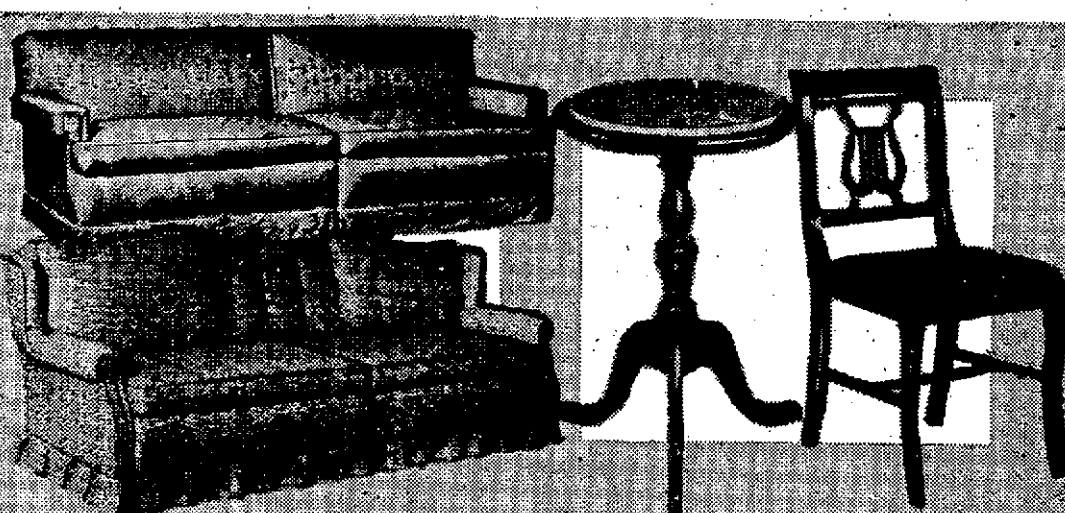


traverse drapes

reg. 6.95 46" pleated pr. width **5.59**

Colorfast rayon & acetate textured fabric, solid colors; eggshell, gold, parchment, pink, rose beige, surf green, turquoise. 84" long. 11.95 70" pleated pair width.....pr. **9.99**
16.95 93" pleated pair width.....pr. **13.99**
24.95 138" pleated pair width.....pr. **21.99**

Curtains—Third Floor



8-ft. sofas; sectionals

299.00 value **199.00**

Handsome 8 ft. sofas or 8 ft. 2-pc. sectionals; 2 styles, traditional, or Early American, covered to your order in assorted covers and colors.

Top — Traditional
Bottom — Early American

Furniture—Third Floor

marble top table

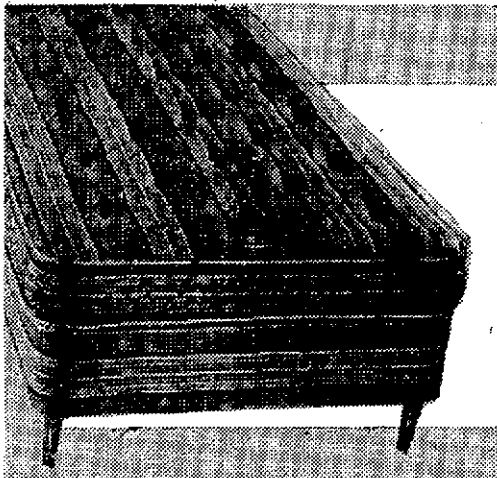
29.95 value **19.88**

Trad. or Fr. Prov. Imported St. Florentine.

lyre back side chair

16.95 value **11.00**

Furniture—Third Floor

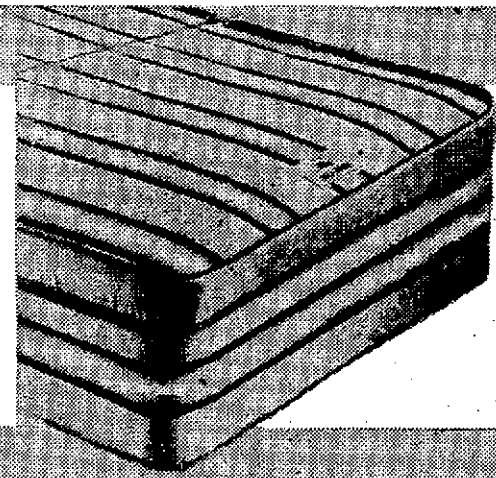


twin holiday beds

64.95 value **43.88**

Prebuilt borders, hundreds of coils, layers of first quality cushioning, ventilators, fancy woven stripe ticking. Plus matching box spring and set 6 tapered legs.

Sleep Equipment—Third Floor



foam latex twin set

99.50 value set **66.00**

4 1/2" foam mattress, never needs turning, shape retaining, millions of tiny air cells for constant ventilation. Deep coil box spring. Long wearing attractive ticking.

129.00 full size foam set.....set **86.00**

Sleep Equipment—Third Floor

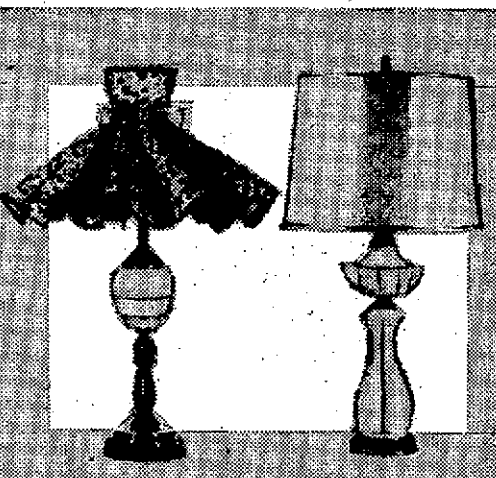


table lamps

13.98-16.98 value (right) **10.88**

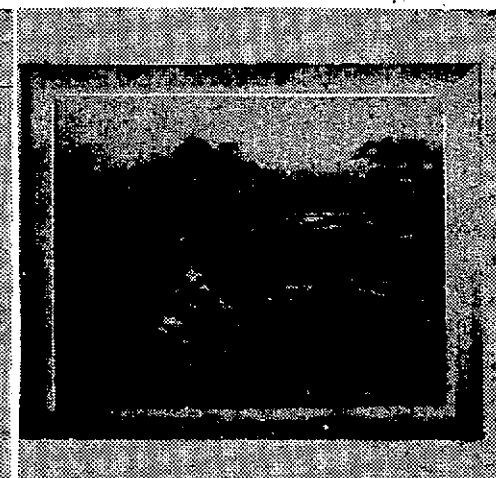
Hand decorated china, metals, ceramics.

provincial lamps

29.98 values (left) **19.88**

3 styles, combining milk, brass, wood, china.

Lamps—Third Floor



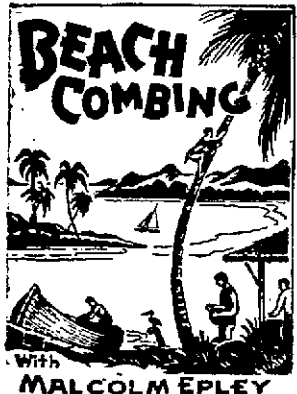
mantel size pictures

14.98 value **9.88**

Large mantel size pictures, deep shadow box frames; scenes of California's own Robert Woods. A real value.

Pictures—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Store Opens Daily at 9:30 A.M.; Shop 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30 For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411; MEtcalfe 3-0111



FOR PRETTY MUSIC, it's hard to beat the song of the first rain of the autumn, pattering on the roof and tapping at the window.

My regret is that I postponed making this dept.'s annual demand for rain, and therefore can't take credit for that sweet downpour that surprised us, and the weather man, Friday morning.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS have apparently become a pain in the ear drum for a lot of Long Beach area people. This desk periodically receives complaints about this type of business activity which, if they are indicative of the general feeling, promise little success for such sales efforts.

The over-the-wire salesmen must have been unusually busy here in the last month, for complaints have been mounting. One "victim," Mrs. C. L. Page, 67 W. Home St., reports a new gimmick tried on her several times by solicitors determined to attract her interest.

They call her up and ask if she is Mrs. —, giving some other name apparently selected at random. This opens a conversation about the telephone number, etc., and this paves the way for the "friendly" sales pitch. She is told that while the call was intended for somebody else, there's no reason why she, too, shouldn't have the opportunity.

Mrs. Page says she is wise to this little game, and is sure others must be likewise. She feels she speaks for a lot of people when she serves notice that she'll never buy anything, regardless of its merit, offered via telephone.

GOT any carpet beetles? Doris Norton, 5840 Scrivener St., was visiting some neighbors the other day. They told her about some little bugs they had discovered in their wall-to-wall carpeting. The bugs had been munching greedily on the carpet, and had chewed off a lot of the nap.

Mrs. Norton listened, mighty glad that she didn't have anything like that in her well-kept home. Then she went home, and just out of curiosity examined her carpet. And sure enough, along the base board at the edge, she found some of the little tanish-colored insects, and observed ruefully that they'd had a few meals on her floor covering, too.

She has inquired and has been told it takes a dose of unusually strong insecticide to dispose of the rug beetles.

WHEN I told all this to Howard Smith, of the dept. of environmental sanitation of the L. B. Health Service, he said it was news to him. He'd like to see some specimens of the little devils. That's your cue, Mrs. Norton. Bro. Smith told me that this fall seems to be a season of unusual insect problems.

A lot of brilliant red worms have shown up along curbs and gutters, especially on the east side of town. The health dept. has some of them in custody, waiting to see what sort of insects they become.

There have been more than the usual reports of late mosquitoes and midges. These insects seem to have developed from unusual sources, such as the moist areas under shrubbery along the foundations of houses. It has been discovered, too, that both types of insects have a way of getting into houses through floor furnaces. Householders with such furnaces might consider ways of making them insect-tight.

BEFORE I give out the impression that our area is being overrun with insect life, and maybe the humans had better give up, let me quote a bit from Mr. William Broome, a staffer of the IPT Washington office, who has been spending a few days here.

Bro. Broome happened to hear a little of the conversation about bugs, and exclaimed:

"Let me tell you something. You folks just don't know anything about annoying insects. We fight 'em by the millions back in Washington, and I've not even heard one mosquito whine since I've been in Long Beach. And Florida, where I spent some vacation time, is alive with unpleasant bugs."

So carpet beetles, brilliant red worms, late mosquitoes and midges notwithstanding, I guess things could be a lot worse.

'Moon' Men Will Speak Here



31 REASONS FOR GIVING—Nos. 18-20

YMCAs serving Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez represent three more reasons for supporting the Community Chest fund raising campaign. Approximately 32,000 persons take part in activities sponsored by the Central, Lakewood and North Long Beach YMCAs. Active in the popular YMCA Indian Guide program for fathers and sons are R. N. Schliesmayer and his sons Marc (left) and David of Lakewood.

Chest Drive Begins Here This Week

Nine of the ten divisions of the United Neighbors Community Chest will begin solicitation in Long Beach this week.

Collections in the downtown business area will begin Monday following a campaign kickoff meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Salvation Army Headquarters.

TWO MEETINGS have been scheduled during the week by the advance gifts committee. First meeting Monday afternoon has been set by Samuel C. Cameron, committee chairman. It will be followed by a second meeting Wednesday.

Residential collections will not begin until Oct. 21, according to James C. Craig, Jr., campaign chairman.

Organization of the government and education division into city, county, federal, school, Signal Hill, courts and judges section has been completed, group leader John R. Mansell said.

PROFESSIONAL division sections under Henry H. Clock have already started.

Division quotas will total \$221,104 of the \$1,022,781 campaign goal. Goals that have been set are:

Advance gifts, \$84,475; downtown businesses, \$16,302; government and education, \$91,327 and professional \$20,000.

Dinner Club Season Open Wednesday

The Long Beach Dinner Club will open its 18th season Wednesday evening in the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette Hotel, according to David L. Bryant, executive dean at Long Beach State College, president of the club.

Charles Eagle Plume will address the 225 members and their wives at the first meeting. His topic will be "Anthropology and Ancient American Customs."

Other officers include Willard H. Van Dyke, vice president, and Robert A. Wenke, secretary and treasurer.

A JOB TO BE DONE

Navy Dad Explains Things to Newborn

David Thomas' first word from his dad was an apology—and a promise.

It came from across 6,000 miles of ocean, from the troubled waters in which the 7th Fleet stands watch over free Asia.

Dave's father, Chief Gunners Mate John C. Thomas, is serving aboard the tanker USS Ponchatoula assigned to the 7th. That's why he couldn't be here Sept. 28 when Dave was born.

To make up for his absence, he sent a letter to the youngster; who now is home at 2254 Constitution Lane with his mother, Mrs. Viola Thomas, and his brother, John Jr., 5½.

"... I know that coming into the world was quite a chore on your part, and you were disappointed that I wasn't there to greet you," he wrote.

BUT THERE'S A JOB to be done, the Navy man explained. And someone has to do it.

"If you and I can ever convince the world that the inconvenience of being introduced by mail is nothing compared to the freedom of a proud dad talking to his new son, we'll have plenty of time to chew over things," Thomas wrote.

That was the apology. The promise—"Dec. 5, I'll be back and we'll be able to really get acquainted."



MRS. THOMAS WITH JOHN JR. AND LITTLE DAVID For Baby David an Apology and a Promise

15 Million Counted in Recreation

Attendance at Long Beach municipal and public school recreation facilities approximated 15 million during the fiscal year that ended June 30, Recreation Director Walter L. Scott reported Saturday.

About one-half of the total represented beach attendance. The balance was distributed among 107 playgrounds and other recreation centers.

The city recreation budget for the year was \$1,011,859, supplemented by \$404,173 for school recreation activities.

Although all age groups were served, 80 per cent of the program was devoted to children and youths under 21 years old, Scott's report said.

AS A RESULT of a \$4,900,000 park and recreation bond issue approved by the voters, Blair Baseball Field and four new recreation buildings have been completed or nearly so. Four lighted softball fields in Hamilton Bowl, eight new tennis courts, two new clubhouses and numerous spray pools, multiple-game slabs and picnic facilities were placed in service. The report listed these figures:

More than 22,000 adults and children participated in team sports, exclusive of high school and City College teams.

Softball attracted the greatest number with 212 adult teams plus 147 for boys and 41 for girls.

MORE THAN 300 baseball teams played in leagues for adults, junior high school youths and younger boys.

At Long Beach's 54 tennis courts 330 persons were organized for formal team matches, 1,500 had class instruction and 950 participated in tournaments and meets.

In the aquatic field, swimming, diving and life saving were taught at three beach areas and four high school swimming pools to 263,400. An additional 124,800 persons enjoyed supervised recreational swimming at pools, along with many thousands at Colorado Lagoon, Alamitos Bay and the beaches.



DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN Opens 'Moon' Series



DR. W. H. PICKERING Jet Propulsion Expert



DR. ROGER REVELLE Man Between Oceans



DR. H. V. NEHER What About Rays?

Scientists to Discuss Satellites

The "moon men" are coming to town.

Four leading U. S. scientists, authorities on the satellite project and other phases of the International Geophysical Year will appear in a special lecture series sponsored by City College General Adult division.

Open to the public without charge, the series will begin Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium with Dr. Joseph Kaplan as speaker. A professor of physics at UCLA and chairman of the national IGY committee, Dr. Kaplan has titled his lecture, "The International Geophysical Year."

ALSO SCHEDULED on succeeding Thursdays are:

Oct. 24 — Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the jet propulsion laboratory at California Institute of Technology, speaking on "The Earth Satellite."

Oct. 31 — Dr. Roger Revelle, director of Scripps Institute of Oceanography, speaking on "Man Between Two Oceans."

Nov. 7 — Dr. H. V. Neher, professor at Cal-Tech and member of the U. S. IGY committee on cosmic rays, speaking on "Cosmic Rays — Friend or Foe?"

Dr. Kaplan is a leading figure in the international planning of the Geophysical Year program. He is a member of American Physical Society, the Geophysical Union and International Astronomical Union.

AS THE FIRST man-made moon orbits through space and news of the IGY dominates the front page, General Adult Division officials expect capacity audiences for the series.

"We scheduled these programs six months ago," Forums Director Fred Dow said Saturday, "and it now appears that our timing could hardly have been better."

In addition to their announced topics, the IGY lecturers are expected to comment on the Russian satellite Sputnik and other developments in the worldwide scientific attack on the secrets of earth, oceans, atmosphere and radiation.

Priorities on Vaccine Announced

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, Saturday announced appointment of a 12-member committee to handle allocation of flu vaccine in Long Beach.

The group's first official action was to emphasize the priority groups eligible for vaccine when it is available. These priority groups include:

1. Persons essential to community services, such as police, firemen and communications workers.

2. The aged.

3. Persons with chronic illness, such as rheumatic fever and tuberculosis.

Appointments to the allocation committee were made by the city's Advisory Committee on Asian Flu. Named to the new group were: Drs. Edward Duval, Walter P. Martin, Milton Katz and M. L. Ikenberry, and G. E. Feeney, Richard D. Field, Lowell Jenkins, N. D. Van Sickle, H. G. Ralston, S. V. Wycoff, Will Hanley and Wilfrid Freeman, representing the pharmaceutical industry.

New Harbor Oil Hearings Slated

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach is preparing for a "different" kind of hearing in Los Angeles Nov. 6-7 before an Assembly Judiciary subcommittee—far different from the one conducted Oct. 3-4 by another Assembly committee inquiring into subsidence.

Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos), judiciary committee chairman, has informed officials that no formal presentation is expected from them. Instead, he said, the method will be question and answer, implying that the subcommittee proposes to chart the course of the investigation.

At the recent subsidence hearing city spokesmen were permitted to present prepared statements and elaborate reports. There was some questioning by committee members, but this was subordinate to the city's planned presentation.

IN A LETTER to City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers, Allen defined the subject of the November hearing as "problems arising from production and sale of hydrocarbon substances in the Long Beach area."

That could open a broad field of investigation into many phases of the complex tideland oil legislation and litigation, city councilmen agreed in an informal discussion with Vickers.

In conversations with local officials, Allen indicated he expects to go into such ramifications as the status of the Armed Services YMCA (currently under litigation), the proposed Municipal Auditorium Recreation and Exhibit Hall (on which a test case is expected), what other projects the city plans for financing from tideland oil funds, why marina construction has been delayed and the cost of Harbor Dept. bridges.

IN ADDITION Allen expressed interest in the nine harbor district wells which the city classifies as upland (thereby permitting the city to retain all net proceeds), extension of

the Long Beach Oil Development Co. contract and particularly the question of fixing a boundary line between tidelands and uplands.

The latter question is already under investigation by the State Lands Commission. Its settlement will have an important effect on Long Beach finances and on planning of future projects.

Still another topic that may come up is the disputed ownership of the state park land at the city's southeasterly boundary, where the Lands Commission has made preliminary moves toward oil development.

Even subsidence may get into the picture, since Allen has said he is interested in the percentage of shoreline projects charged to land sinkage and financed to the extent of 25 per cent from the state's share of oil income.

SOME CITY COUNCILMEN expressed forebodings about the course of the hearing. They recalled that Allen was one of the principal sponsors in 1955 of legislation that would have taken for the state virtually all the revenue from tideland oil production.

However, he subsequently agreed that this bill should be superseded by AB 77, the compromise settlement under which the state now gets one-half of the tideland oil revenue and all the tideland gas value.

Mark Ike's Birthday

President Eisenhower's birthday Monday will be observed by a joint meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women and the 18th District Council at noon in the Wilton Hotel. Assemblyman Herbert Klofki will speak.

A Little Dent Can Bring Big Fine

By BERT RESNIK

As she slowly backed the car out of the supermarket parking space, the housewife gently bumped a coupe.

She glanced at the coupe. It didn't look damaged. She drove home.

She didn't know it then, but she was driving straight to criminal court.

And, if averages held, she would be fined \$263. Under the law, she could be sent to jail for six months and fined \$500.

For the shopping housewife had bought herself a parcel of misdemeanor hit-run trouble.

In Long Beach, 75 of an average 100 misdemeanor hit-run cases a month are typified by the housewife's misadventure.

Those are the figures of Police Sgt. Harry Welch, head of the traffic accident investigation detail.

THE HOUSEWIFE didn't see any damage nor did she see a man in another car jot down her license number. When the coupe owner

came out of the market, he saw damage. A little dent. The man with the pencil gave the coupe owner the housewife's license number.

The coupe owner reported the hit-run to police. Sgt. Welch's detail sent a teletype to the Department of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento.

Through the license number, the DMV pinpointed the registered owner of the hit-run car. It was no problem to find the housewife.

IT WAS JUST a little dent. So small, that she hadn't even seen it. It cost \$12 to repair.

It was a cost covered by her insurance.

But the insurance didn't cover \$263 fines. And her insurance agent didn't have to appear at a DMV hearing to see if her driver's license would be revoked. She did.

The whole mess could have been avoided by simply obeying the law, according to Sgt. Welch. It's not a complicated law.

"If you hit a car and the other driver is not in it, leave a note with your name and address stuck under the windshield wiper," he said.

"Take the license number of the car you hit. Within 24

hours, report the accident to the police."

REPORTING to the police is protection against a hit-run charge.

"We just handle criminal cases, not civil," emphasizes Sgt. Welch. "And we don't like to be put in the position of being a collection agency because someone hasn't obeyed the law."

"It's a headache to the man who doesn't comply with the law and time consuming for us."

Moral: Traffic is not baseball. A hit always means no run.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I'VE FISTFULS OF DOLLARS

FOR YOU!



I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad, and I'm ready to bring you ready cash for things you want to sell. Just call MElock 2-5959 and place an ad. It's easy, quick, economical.

Greatest Results at Lowest Cost

Deaths

SCOTT—Mrs. Winifred Z., 87, of 2725 E. Broadway St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Bessie Bunker, Catherine Boxx, Winifred Edwards, Evelyn McCrae; son, Allan B. Ellis; brother, Lisle Chappell. Service Monday, 1 p. m., at Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

JOHNSON (Westminster)—Mrs. Dora B., 78, of 7171 Trask Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Elizabeth Ferguson and Mrs. C. D. Cooper. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., at Mottell's and Peck Colonial Funeral Home.

NISSEN—Harry Niels, 79, of 251 Belmont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Mamie. Service at Yankton, S. D. Mottell's and Peck in charge of local arrangements.

LOGAN (Bellflower)—Robert Ernest, 71, of 9802 E. Flower, died Thursday. Surviving are brother, Charles; and sister, Mrs. Oscar Pyron. Service Monday, 10:30 a. m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

RIVARD—Mrs. Elizabeth, 68, of 321 W. Seventh St., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, Hector J.; sons, Leland H. and Wilbur J.; brothers, William and Frank Schmelz; sisters, Mrs. Jude Naramore, Anne Black, Clara R. Arlandson and Kate Schmelz. Rosary, Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Mass, Monday, 9 a. m., at St. Anthony's Catholic church.

ALBERS—William E., 52, of 3465 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle G.; sisters, Fanny Dorn, Antoinette Koll and Mayme Albers. Private service Tuesday, 11 a. m., at Dilday Chapel.

BAYNES—David Sidney, 82, of 5337 Abbeyfield Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; daughters, Beverly Brown and Dorothy Belaire; and sister, Jessie Baynes. Private service Tuesday at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Contributions to the Heart Fund may be made instead of flowers. Christensen-Pino Mortuary officiating.

HOLME—Andrew T., 81, of 305 E. Adams, died Saturday. Surviving sons, Clifford J. and Ralph A.; daughter, Mrs. Elsie Sairbairn; service Tuesday, 3 p. m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MELLINGER—Mrs. May I., 63, of 1221 Michaelson St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, James M.; brothers, Wayne A. and Burton Peterson; sisters, Mrs. Anna A. Popesil, Mrs. Clara G. Wegner, Mrs. Ella R. Stennett. Service Tuesday, 11 a. m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BOHNE—John A., 70, 301 E. 59th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Clara; daughter, Phyllis Larson; son, Quentin; sisters, Elsie Bohne and Mrs. Emma Stiles; brother, Fred. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Paterson & Snively in charge.

PORTER (Downey)—Adolph T., 45, of 12046 Patton Rd., died Friday. Survivors are his wife, Martha; daughters, Ruth, Kathleen and Mariene. Rosary today, 8 p. m., in Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Mass Monday, 9 a. m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

KYTE (Calimesa)—Harvey, 76, died Thursday. Services Monday, 10 a. m., at Emerson's Yuccaipa Mortuary Chapel. Interment 1 p. m., Monday, in Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery, Westminster.

Navy Savant Dives With Prof. Piccard

ISLE OF CAPRI, Italy (AP)—Andra Rechnitzer, a staff member of the Naval Electronic Laboratory at San Diego, Calif., accompanied Swiss scientist Jacques Piccard on a seven-hour dive in Piccard's bathyscaphe near this resort Saturday.

It was the craft's longest period below water since Piccard began a series of underwater explorations in this area several months ago. But the two went down only 3,000 feet—not far compared to the French world record of 13,287 feet or Piccard's deepest dive of 12,500 feet.

Rechnitzer tested a machine for the harvesting of plankton—minute marine animal and plant life—at the 3,000-foot depth.

"It worked wonderfully," he said.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Nothing holds a candle to our

BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Shop
Downtown
Long Beach
Mon. & Fri.
9:30-9 p.m.



SANFORIZED COTTON FLANNELS

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

the warm 'n rugged shirts your boy needs now!

\$1 sizes 4 to 18

Penney priced for you budget-minded Moms... Penney tailored for a full, generous fit! Hefty 4.6 ounce fabric throughout... richly printed and fully machine washable!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

GIRLS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Terrific special purchase of girls' warm cotton flannel two-piece pajamas. Knit cuffs and bottoms for snug, warm sleep. Assorted novelty prints with matching piping trim. Sizes 4 to 14.

\$2

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Anchor-Brand BRASSIERES

\$1

It's a copy of a much more expensive bra. Circular stitched cup firms and flattens. Anchor band gives comfortable stay-in-place fit. Sanitized, ever-fresh.

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

TERRIFIC BUYS! INFANTS' STUFFED TOYS

Wonderful, cuddly little toys for those tiny hands. They are completely washable... fine pinwale corduroy with foam rubber stuffing. Many, many styles to choose from.

66c

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

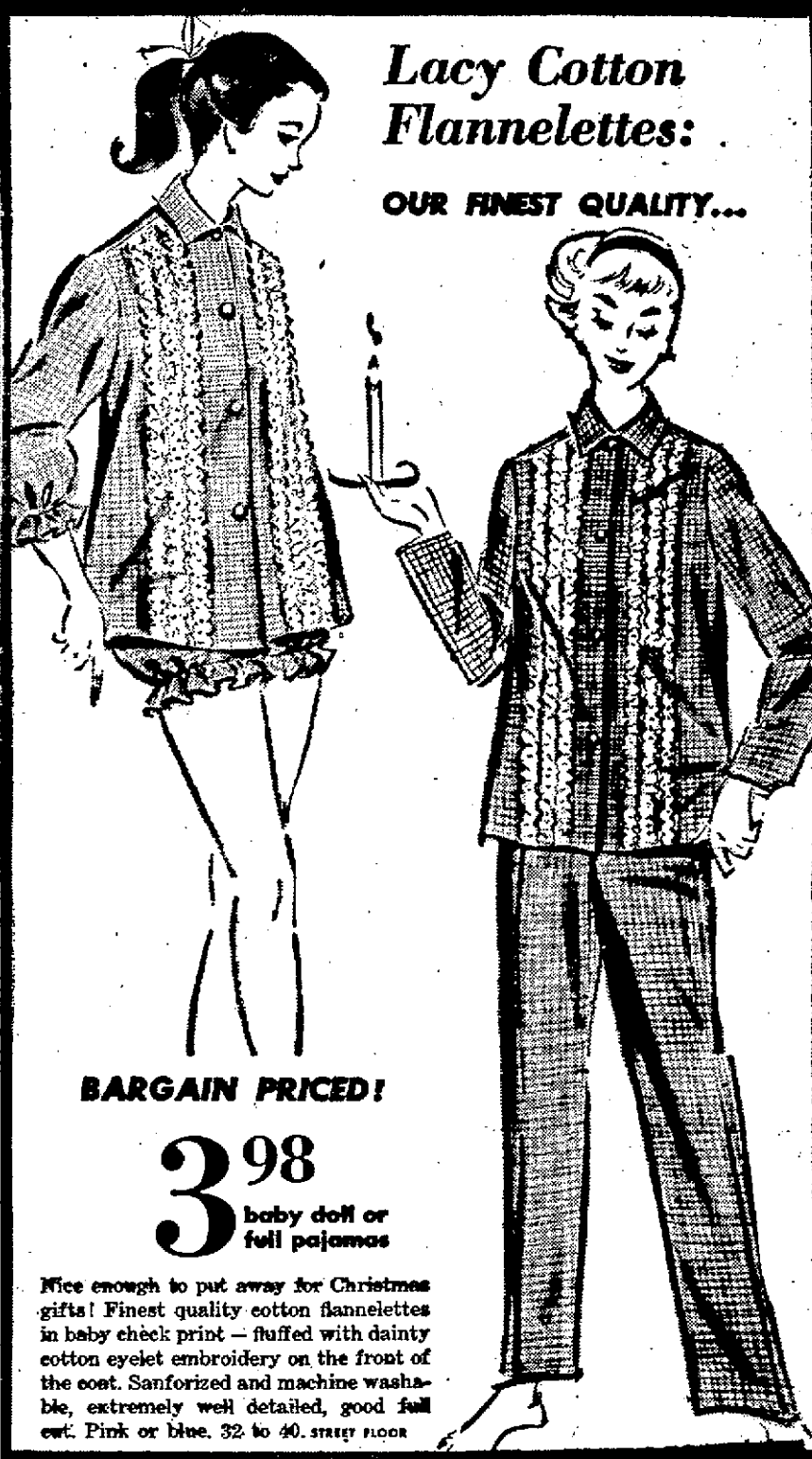


WOMEN'S CLASSIC ORLON SWEATERS...

Orlon classic styles sweaters that hand wash like a dream. Cut and sewn construction. Good selection of bright Fall colors. Shop early for these terrific buys.

1.88 2.88

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



Lacy Cotton Flannelettes:

OUR FINEST QUALITY...

BARGAIN PRICED!

3.98 baby doll or full pajamas

Nice enough to put away for Christmas gifts! Finest quality cotton flannelettes in baby check print—stuffed with dainty cotton eyelet embroidery on the front of the coat. Sanforized and machine washable, extremely well detailed, good fall cut. Pink or blue. 32 to 40. STREET FLOOR



ONE-TIME BUY! LIFE LIKE 8-INCH PLASTIC DOLL

77c.

Her arms and legs move; her head turns; her eyes close. She's dressed in slip, panties, shoes and socks. Buy several separate outfits.

EACH WARDROBE 77c

STREET FLOOR

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| RAYON AND NYLON BLANKET | \$5 |
| WHITE COTTON SHEET BLANKETS | 1.98 |
| EARLY AMERICAN BEDSPREADS | 9.95 |
| COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS | 4.98 |

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



SPECIAL PURCHASE—600 YARDS OF 39-IN. CHARTONE CHALLIS

The blend that good-looking fashions are made of (acetate and rayon) in a soft fabric that drapes beautifully. Ideal for shirts, dresses and skirts. Good selection of solid colors.

49c yd.

NEEDLE 'N' THREAD BROADCLOTHS

Fall-new editions of Penney's exclusive Needle 'N' Thread. Smooth, lustrous Sanforized broadcloth machine washes to perfection.

49c yd.

DE LUXE "RONDO" PERCALES

A new season, a new selection of fresh, Fall Rondos in florals, provincials, abstracts. Smooth machine washable beauties for dresses, home decorations!

39c yd.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



MILLIKEN'S "50"

OCTOBER PREMIUM BUY

the season's luxury sport shirt fabric at sensational savings!

2.44

From one of the nation's top makers... rich rayon 'n acetate with a soft, worsted-like feel! An even more incredible value with Penney's expensive tailoring! Machine wash in lukewarm water. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL PURCHASE! MATERNITY DRESSES

Smartly styled maternity dresses at a terrific special purchase price. Assorted styles and colors to wear right through Fall. Shop early for these! Sizes 10 to 20.

\$5

MATERNITY BRIEFS 69c

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



PRINTS AND PLAINS Ready-Made DRAPES

2.99 PR.

Truly fantastic buys at this low Penney price! All the detailing you find on much more expensive drapes. Pinch pleated headings. Solid colors with Lurex threads as well as cotton and rayon blends in assorted prints.

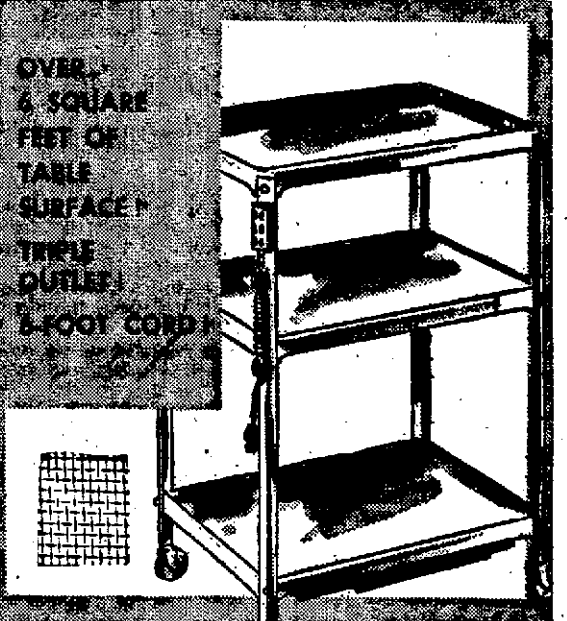
DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

SPECIAL BUY! WOMEN'S FALL MILLINERY

Outstanding special purchase of smartly styled Fall millinery. Wonderful new Fall felts and velvets in a riot of colors. At this low price you'll want several.

2.50

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



OVER 6 SQUARE FEET OF TABLE SURFACE! THREE TIER! 4-FOOT CORD!

Penney's Utility Table! Chrome-Plated Legs!

Your housekeeper on wheels! Stores appliances, carries dishes, holds hot plates, serves in nursery, sickroom. 30 inches tall. Steel enameled in white, red, yellow.

\$5

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

RED CROSS FIRST AID 1 STREAMLINED COURSE 2 NEW METHODS



FIRST-AID CHANGES

New techniques in first aid are pondered by (left to right) Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman, Dr. W. B. Melchior, curriculum supervisor of Long Beach Board of Education, and Police Capt. W. J. Mooney. Capt. Mooney is first-aid chairman for Long Beach Chapter of American Red Cross, which has issued new manual for first-aid instruction.

'UNLEARN' TECHNIQUES First Aid Teachers Go Back to School

By BEN ZINSER

American Red Cross first aid instructors in Long Beach are going back to school. Object: To "unlearn" many techniques used in the past to assist the victim of an accident or sudden illness.

A new Red Cross manual has been published to use recent medical findings.

One example: In the new book, tourniquets are rejected for most cases. Tourniquets are dangerous, it has developed.

There are more than a dozen changes in advice in the new textbook, according to Donald J. Medley, director of first aid and water safety for the Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross.

The 200 active first aid instructors in the city are being asked to return to the classroom for retraining.

Many of another 150 instructors, whose cards recently expired, are also expected to take advantage of the new instruction.

RETRAINED instructors will begin new classes in first aid the second week in November, Medley said.

Copies of the new manual will be available to the public within two or three weeks and may be obtained at Red Cross headquarters at 319 W. Broadway.

HERE ARE some of the changes:

About the tourniquet: "It's application may cause tissue injury . . . It is used far too often . . . It should be used only for the severe, life-threatening hemorrhage that cannot be controlled by other means." Recommendation: Bleeding can almost always be controlled by direct pressure with a pad of cloth over the wound.

If a tourniquet is used, it should not be released once it has been applied. Former advice: Release every 15 minutes.

MINOR wounds with slight bleeding may now be washed with soap and water before bandaging. Washing was formerly discouraged, for fear of infection.

Danger of tetanus (lockjaw) now is considered in all wounds, and doctors should consider possible immunization against tetanus. Formerly, only puncture wounds were suspected as sites of tetanus infection.

In shock, the body should be slightly cool rather than too warm. Cover only sparingly, and do not cause sweating. Previous method: Apply heat.

FROSTBITTEN areas should be warmed rapidly by immersion in water at about body temperature.

Woman Slugged, Defender Knifed

Two persons were treated at Seaside Hospital Saturday for wounds they said they received when they were attacked in front of a bar at 111 W. Pike.

Peter P. Zito, 1020-B Locust Ave., told police that he was stabbed in the back when he assisted a woman, Darlene C. Phillips, 27, of 3729 Centralia St., who had been struck on the head with a bottle.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 2 P.M.
No Evening Concert
CHARLES J. FAYNE, Conductor
ALBERT W. LILLIENROD, Assistant
LINCOLN PARK
SOLOISTS: Cornet—Bobby Gardner, March, "Old Comrades," "The Parade" and "Swing Me Around." Trumpet—Archie M. "The Little Rhinoceros" by Gertrude. Trombone—Clyde M. "The Little Rhinoceros" by Gertrude. Euphonium—Clyde M. "The Little Rhinoceros" by Gertrude. Tuba—Clyde M. "The Little Rhinoceros" by Gertrude. Drums—Clyde M. "The Little Rhinoceros" by Gertrude. Percussion—Clyde M. "The Little Rhinoceros" by Gertrude. Band—Clyde M. "The Little Rhinoceros" by Gertrude. Notice—No Monday concert.

Six Autos by Stores Awarded

Merchants of Spring Center, Bellflower Blvd. and Spring St., awarded six reconditioned autos Saturday to bring to 10 the number awarded in a novel promotion to mark establishment of a number of new stores in the center.

New stores welcomed included King Arthur Steak House, Airway Radio and TV, Lund's for Children, Spring Florists, Spring Shoes, Spring Paint and Mould Realty.

Winners of the 10 autos, announced by Paul Ennis of the Barcus Drug Co., in charge of the promotion, are:

R. L. Schumaker, 3143 Shady-park Dr.; Eve Fully, 3514 Marber; Ruby Wells, 3220 Hackett; Jewell Smith, 5742 Tilbury; June Dougherty, 5822 Rosebay; W. Robertson, 3042 Nipomo; Ann Walker, 5540 Pageantry; Maxine Buelow, 3103 Shipway Ave.; Mrs. L. Buhman, 3338 San Anselmo; Mrs. Irene Schumaker, 3108 Conquista.

Col. C. F. White Speaker for Maritime Unit

SAN PEDRO (CNS)—Col. Carl F. White, U. S. collector of customs for the 27th district, will be speaker at the Maritime Industry luncheon in Mary Star of the Sea auditorium, 830 West Eighth St., Wednesday.

The monthly luncheons are sponsored by the Catholic maritime clubs of San Pedro and Wilmington under the chairmanship of D. Patrick Ahern, Long Beach city councilman.

Conference Set on Job Surety

A joint workshop conference on unemployment insurance has been scheduled to meet Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

Sponsoring the meeting on employers' rights and responsibilities are the State Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Noon session of the meeting will be addressed by Grant W. Stanwood, excise-tax counsel for Standard Oil of California.

NEW QUARTERS FOR CLERKS UNION

Scheduled for official opening next month, the new offices and auditorium capable of seating 1200 (right) of Retail Clerks Union Local 324 is shown above. The building is at 8530 Stanton Ave., Buena Park. Former headquarters for the union, serving about 7,000 members in Long Beach and Orange County, were in Long Beach.

SERVICE CLUBS

Pat Brown to Talk at Rotary Meeting

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, possible Democratic contender for governor, will address Long Beach Rotary Club members at noon Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel.

"Important Legal Problems Facing California" will be Brown's topic. Program arrangements were made by LaVern Brinkman, H. F. Burmaster will be chairman of the day, and Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, club vice president, will preside.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Wilson, chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. John Spence speaking on the World Scouting Jamboree. Honored guests will be Scouts of the Tribe of Tahquitz.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott Mighell, presiding; Wendell Deeter, chairman; Leo Dreher, toastmaster. Speakers: R. L. Gailley, R. L. Kahane, Charles Walker, Hal Wertz and Harry Jordan.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Will Rivard, chairman; Dan Farnham, presiding. Speaker: Tom Harmon, CBS sports commentator.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB 518—Thursday 6 p.m., Cock o' the North restaurant, 5834 Atlan-

HOOVER SALE

Citation or Constellation

Sold This Spring for \$116.95

HERE... ONLY \$79.95

Model 64

You Save \$37.00

NOW ONLY 59.95 Reg. 89.95

the cleaner that "walks on air"

No tugging—no pulling

Nozzle glides smoothly on 3 wheels.

Double stretch hose lets you clean full flight of stairs.

Hoover's "Top of the Line" Cleaner

Modern power cleaning at its best. Try it and you'll agree!

Mr. Wade Brown, Hoover factory representative, will be in our store all day Tues., Oct. 15th, to demonstrate these cleaners or discuss your cleaning problems.

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 AMERICAN

HE 6-6237

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. Man Elected League President

John E. Kincaid, chief deputy in the city accountant's office, Saturday was elected president of the California League of City Employees' Assns.

He was chosen by unanimous vote of the 400 delegates to the league's annual convention at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. The convention ended Saturday.

Kincaid, who succeeds Jay Woody of Fresno as league president, has been a city employee for nine years. He is past treasurer of the Long Beach City Employees' Assn.

Five Rabbis at Meet

Five rabbis will participate in a "Harvest of Humor" featuring stories, jokes and anecdotes at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Temple Israel Social Hall. An Italian-style dinner will be served.

Program chairman Art Zahler of Temple Israel Brotherhood, said participants will be Rabbis Harvey Franklin, Woli Kaelter, David Kohn, Maurice Schwartz and Harry Sherer. Cantor Morris Greenfield will sing. Host groups are Temple Beth Shalom Men's group, Temple Sinai Brotherhood and Lakewood Jewish Community Men's group.

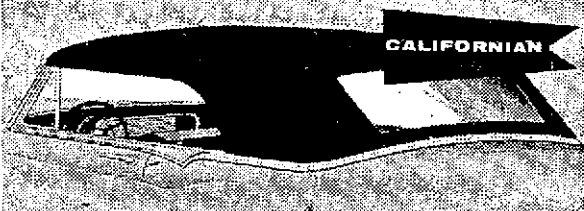
Square Dance Class Still Open

Registration continues for two more weeks for the 18-week square dance class at Cabrillo Housing Project Community Center, 2001 River St. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Instructor is Joseph August.



JOHN E. KINCAID
Unanimous Choice

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RAYCO'S ORITEX® ALL-WEATHER CONVERTIBLE TOP

34.95 SAVE OVER 30%
\$50 value *FOR MOST CARS

- hot sun or driving rain can't harm this super-strong 3-ply material
- laminated with 8 thick layers of reinforcing self-sealing rubber
- guaranteed not to crack, peel, or separate; fade-resistant.

At this amazing low price, not the usual two-ply, but Rayco's superior 3-ply Oritex... guaranteed to equal or exceed car's original top. Water-repellent, wrinkle-resistant, stain-resistant! Pre-shrunk twice for lasting good fit. The only tops granted the U.S. Testing Co. Seal for quality and long wear. Guaranteed for one full year. CUSTOM-FITTED FREE, IN ONLY 2 HOURS.

ALL COVERS CUSTOM-FITTED FREE IN 30 MINUTES
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Monday and Friday Till 9 P. M. — Other Days Till 6

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RAYCO STUDIO CITY

11511 Ventura Blvd.

RAYCO ROSEMEAD

8941 East Valley Blvd.

RAYCO LOS ANGELES

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1670 East Colorado

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Newberrys

SALE! FALL COTTONS

PRINTED PLISSE
Housecoat, Duster and Sleepwear Prints in a variety of patterns and colors. 2 to 20-yd. lengths. Reg. 39c yd. Special 4 yds. 99c

SUEDE FLANNEL REMNANTS
Printed suede flannel in many patterns and prints. 1 to 10-yd. lengths. Sports, Lounge-wear and juvenile patterns. Reg. 44c yd. Special 3 yds. 99c

ASSORTED MATERIALS
Remnants of Rayons, Pongees, Dacrons and Nylons. 1 to 10-yd. lengths in solid colors, gold prints, embossed and sheers. Reg. 69c yd. Special 2 yds. 99c

ASSORTED RAYONS
Assortment consists of Failles, Toffetas, Satins, etc. in 1/2 to 1-yd. lengths. Ideal for trims, accessories, etc. Reg. 25c yd. Special 6 yds. 1.00

SKIRT PRINTS
Dura Suede, the material that looks and feels like felt. Good selection of patterns and colors. 1st quality on the bolt. Reg. 54c yd. Special 39c yd.

ASSORTED COTTON REMNANTS
Gold prints, drip dry, foulards, Pima broadcloths, etc. in a good selection of prints. 2 to 10-yd. lengths. Reg. 59c yd. Special 39c yd.

DRIP DRY LAWN
Beautiful prints for aprons, curtains, etc. 1st quality on the bolt. Reg. 49c yd. Special 39c yd.

PIMA BROADCLOTH
Beautiful shades in solid colors in Pima broadcloth. 2 to 15-yd. lengths. 39 inches wide. Reg. 49c yd. Special 3 yds. 99c

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46TH
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These yard goods specials are just a few of the hundreds of items we have throughout our huge two floor air conditioned store, real values on which you can make real savings.

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Dr. Chan, D. C., Offers Aid for

ASTHMA

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Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Poor Appetite, No Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you back to Health and Happiness again?

"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murry, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. It seems to have faded to help you, by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

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| • Anemia | • Cramps or Milk Legs | • Heart Trouble | • Prostate Gland |
| • Appendicitis | • Dizziness | • Hemorrhage | • Rheumatism |
| • Arthritis | • Dropsy | • High and Low Blood Pressure | • Sinus Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Dysentery | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bile | • Eye Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Ulcers |
| • Bright's Disease | • Female Trouble | • Lung Trouble | • Urinary Disease |
| • Cerebral Palsy | • Gallbladder | • Nervousness | • Vomiting |
| • Chronic Cough | • Gonorrhea | • Piles | |
| • Cold | • Headaches | | |
| • Colic | | | |
| • Constipation | | | |

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COMPETITION HOT

Third San Marino Regime Proclaimed

REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO (UP) — A third government was proclaimed for San Marino Saturday, but most residents of the tiny republic put their faith in the government led by the Christian Democrats.

"My God! Not another government!" was the reaction of hotel keeper Joseph Grozzi when he heard the news. "We've cornered the market."

Tullio Vittorio Giacomini, a 28-year-old distant relative of ousted Socialist-Communist Boss Gino Giacomini, proclaimed his new Fascist-tinged government at nearby Pensaro, 22 miles south of San Marino in Italy.

He announced formation of his government in an open telegram:

"I have the honor to inform you," he told the republic's citizens, "of the proclamation of the new revolutionary and corporate government of San Marino, with its provisional capital at Castel Fiorentino," a tiny farm about a mile from San Marino's capital.

"The government will be neither Red nor White," he said. "It will be Black."

Giacomini made what was to have been a triumphal entrance into the capital Friday night. He invited all the foreign newsmen in the republic to have a drink with him at a bar near San Marino's railroad station.

But none of the newsmen showed up.

San Marino's second, and what most persons believe will be its actual government, was expected to be completely in charge by tonight.

The first of 110 former Italian Carabinieri (police) recruited by the Christian Democrats to keep order during the

change from a Communist to a democratic government arrived Saturday and took up quarters in the republic's deserted gambling casino.

The Communists, who had ruled San Marino for the past 12 years, surrendered unconditionally to the Christian Democratic forces Friday and refused to play any future role in the government.

Chief Strives for Cabinet in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (UP)—Political leaders streamed through President Iskander Mirza's office Saturday as Pakistan sought a new prime minister.

The president conferred with leaders of all parties in an effort to find a new coalition which could form a cabinet. No single party has enough strength in the National Assembly to form a government alone.

The president apparently is also considering the idea of a "national government," with cabinet ministers from all parties. Political observers doubted Pakistan's warring political groups would agree.

AMERICAN OBSERVERS said they were confident Pakistan will remain friendly with the United States and stay in the Baghdad Pact and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) regardless of who is named prime minister.

H. S. Suhrawardy, a camera bug and jazz fan, resigned Friday at President Mirza's request, after the Republican party, Pakistan's largest political group, withdrew its support from Suhrawardy. Students in Lahore, capital of West Pakistan, demonstrated peacefully against Suhrawardy's ouster. Police broke up other demonstrations in Karachi Friday.

Churchill Volume

LONDON (UP) — The third volume of Sir Winston Churchill's "A History of the English Speaking Peoples" was published here Saturday.

The book, "The Age of Revolution," covers the period from the reign of William III to the battle of Waterloo.

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HIGH-POTENCY
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SUPPLEMENT

13 Vitamins • 12 Minerals

Including Choline and Inositol along with "Red" Vit. B₁₂, Folic Acid and other stimulants for the growth of RED-BLOOD cells! With out spending extra money, we pay the expense of this sensational offer. Not just a FREE 25-day supply of amazing VITAMIN-QUOTA, but a FREE 25-day supply of amazing VITAMIN-QUOTA, the new REAL FORMULA (compares with products that retail up to \$1.99 per 100% because we are sure this trial will prove that you, too, like many thousands, may experience a new feeling of health, youth and well-being. A new zest for life. Each easy-to-take CAPSULE contains 13 vitamins, 12 minerals and 12 minerals in new higher proportions equal to or exceeding the minimum daily requirements. Also FREE, famous Vitamin-Quota Quota Book. Answers questions, explains and shows how to SAVE UP TO 66% on the same vitamin your doctor advises. All absolutely FREE, no obligation to pay anything. Supply limited. One for every family. Enclose 2¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send for your supply today! VITAMIN-QUOTA, Dept. L-502, 1126 Cranshaw Blvd., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

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Your Diagnosis will be explained. You will be advised how to improve your health.

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AND very low prices! MAKE modern dental plates available to every one. Here's the Dr. Beauchamp credit policy. Pay me later on approval of credit, make your first small payment six weeks after work is completed then take as long as 2 years to pay. You can make your own credit terms, any reasonable offer is accepted. Absolutely no extra charge for credit, when you are quoted a low price, that low price is exactly what you pay.

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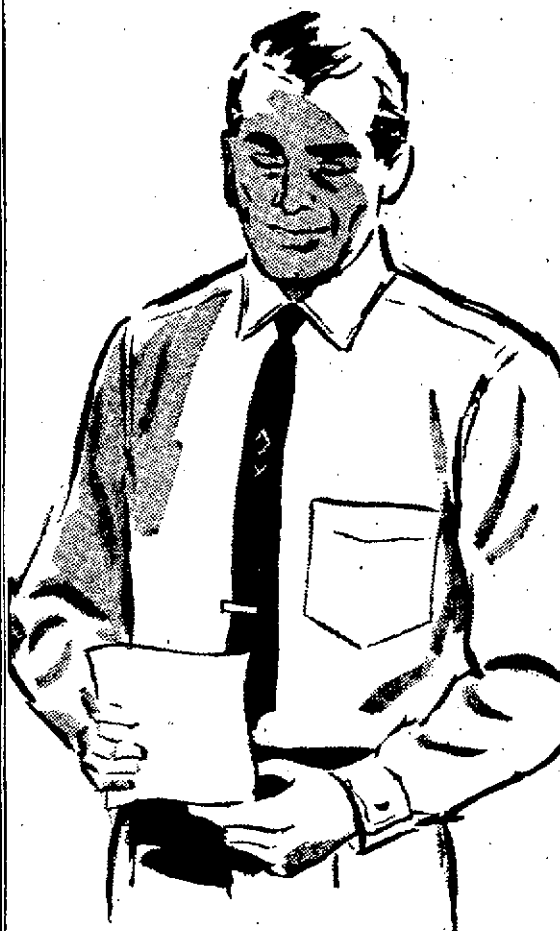


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Save 99c! Two collar styles in white Sanforized combed cotton broadcloth, mercerized for added luster. Single cuffs, securely anchored buttons. Sizes 14½ thru 16½. \$1 and 1.50 Men's Ties, silks, rayons, square, reg. 77c



Reg. 85c Men's
Underwear Sale

68c

or 6 for \$4

Boxer style or yoke front shorts in cotton broadcloth, 30-40. T-shirts and undershirts in combed cotton, 20% nylon. S-M-L. Combed knit briefs 20% nylon, double fabric crotch. S-M-L.

Men's 12.95 Wash 'N' Wear
Nylon Jackets

8.88

Hand washable light-weight white nylon fleece lining under nylon taffeta shell in charcoal, blue, brown, red. 36-46.

3.98 Denim Slacks

3.37

Blue, wheat or birch heather denims! 10-oz. weight. Sanforized. Sizes 28 thru 42.



HERE'S PROOF OF
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10.98 Men's
Gold Bond Shoes

Cushioned heel to toe. Neoprene soles! Black or Brown! Sizes 6-14. B, D, EE.

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Boys' Reg. 10.98
Quilted Lined
Car Coats

8.88

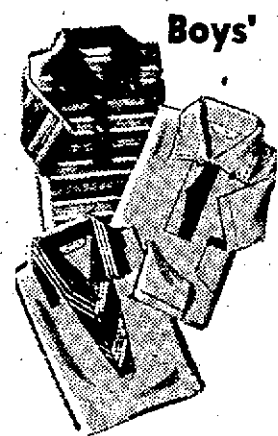
Wrinkle-Shed Dan River tan polished cotton with spot repellent finish, washable. Toggle buttons, big flap pockets. Sizes 8 thru 18. Save 2.10!



Boys' Popular Cotton
Knit Shirts

2 for \$3

Usually 1.79 to 1.98! High style, low priced! Continental roll collars and "Ivy" button downs top off shirts of soft, full combed cotton in gay colors. Shrinkage resistant. Sizes 4 thru 18.



1.98 to 2.49 Sport Shirts

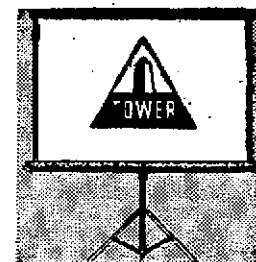
Short sleeve sport shirts your youngster will wear with pride. Boys' 6-18.

1.33



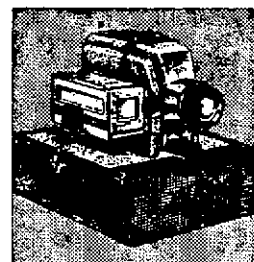
7.95 Light Meter
4.88

Precision Unititt light meter that is efficient and dependable, assures right exposure for fine pictures.



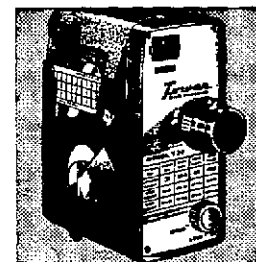
9.95 Movie Screen
7.88

Glass-beaded fabric screen gives brilliant image for movies. 30x40" screen. Metal tripod stand.



Slide Projector
39.88

Reg. 49.95! Guaranteed not to "Pop" slides. Blower-cooling. 300-watt lamp, complete with built-in case.



Movie Camera
Regular 74.50 **59.88**

Tower 8-mm. with f1.9 Wollensak lens. Drop-in loading. Regular 16.95. Telephoto f3.5 Kinetel lens 6.95

7.95 Gold Bond Shoes

5.88

Dress shoes with shape - retaining Goodyear welt. B-C-D widths. Sizes 6 thru 12. Fall styles.



Man, It'll Be Real Cool!

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Remember how Grandpa talked about the winters when he was a boy, how the snow drifted to 30 feet and rivers froze solid so you could walk across?

Well, those winters are coming back. That's the opinion of Dr. Hurd C. Willett, professor of meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Willett has made an amazing record of long-range weather forecasts. His predictions include:

1. The next 50 years look promising for ice skating and skiing enthusiasts in America. Weather in this country will be colder and wetter over the long run.

2. There will be fewer hurricanes along the Middle Atlantic and New England seaboard.

3. These storms will return to their natural track in the Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico areas, or will blow themselves out over the Atlantic.

4. There will be more rainfall and cooler weather in the Middle West, Southwest and South. There might be a period of lesser drought in the southernmost part of the country, occurring about 1975 to 1980.

5. Glacier in the northwest, which melted away to record lows in the first 50 years of this century, will continue their recent growth; the water level of the Great Salt Lake will rise and the wet, cool climate that has returned to the North-western states during the last 10 years, will continue with possibly some slight modifications.

"OF COURSE," Dr. Willett said, "these long-range forecasts are only the highlights of what we must expect in the next half century or so as the earth's climate continues a new phase of its periodic changes."

"The weather," he added, "is changeable, as everybody knows, and there will be short periods when it will run contrary to the long range trend."

Dr. Willett said 1957 has been "definitely an abnormal year in some respects weatherwise."

"The heavy rains and tornadoes in the Southwest and the very dry weather prevalent in the Middle Atlantic areas make it abnormal," he added. "As a matter of fact, this summer has been the driest on record from Rhode Island to Washington, D. C."

"Winters in the northern United States will get colder gradually," he said, "with the coldest period lasting probably from 1975-1995. Of course, they will not be continuously cold year in and year out. There will be the normal ups and downs in temperatures."

"Winters in other parts of the country will get correspondingly colder, and even the summers will probably be a little cooler throughout the country."



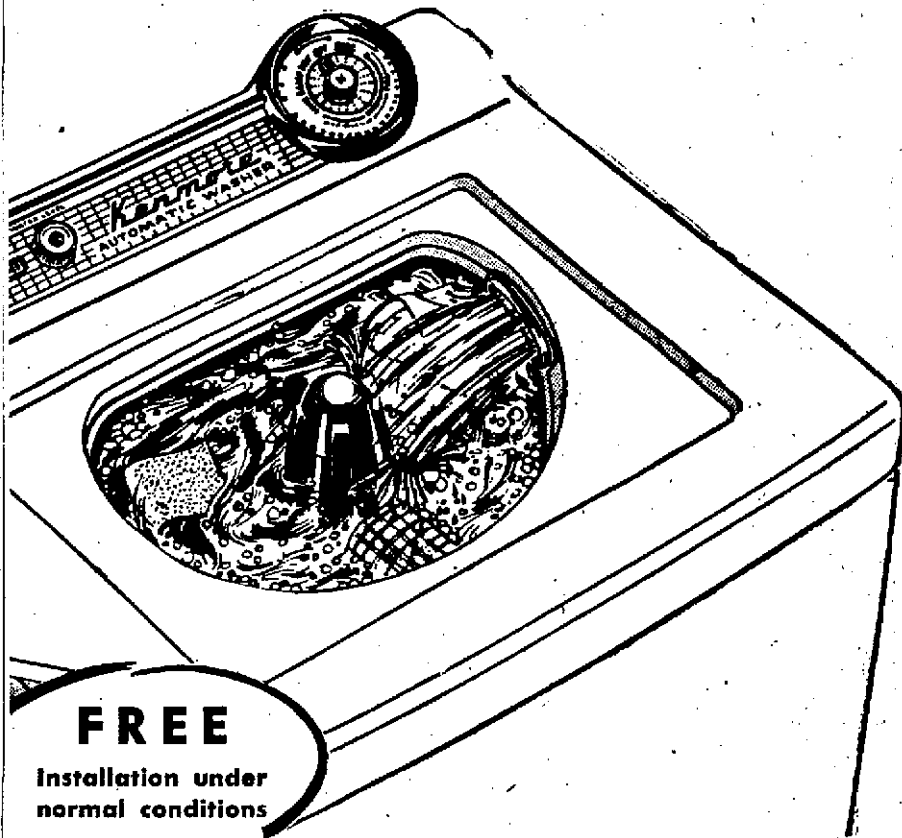
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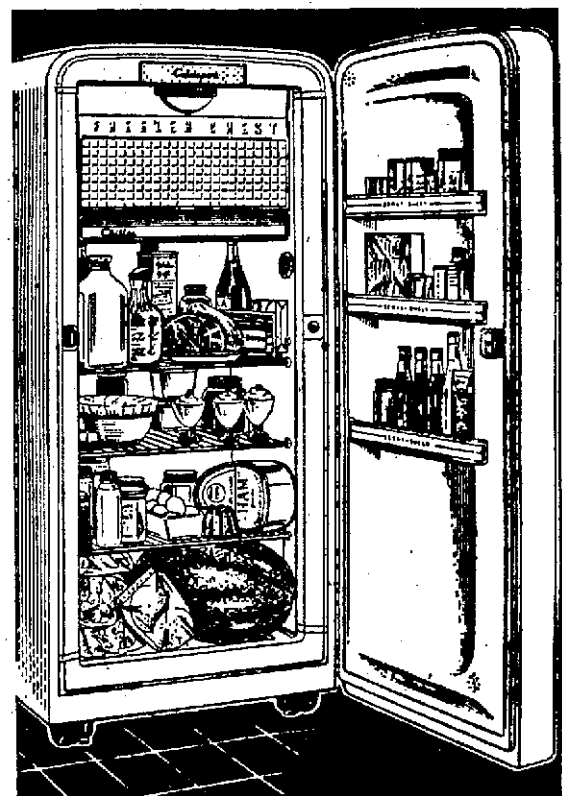
Installation under normal conditions

Fully Automatic WASHER

Never before at this LOW PRICE!

Built-in filter for the cleanest clothes possible. 3 wash water temperatures . . . warm, medium, hot. 3 water levels . . . low, medium, high. 10-lb. capacity.

\$199 Only \$5 Down



Big 10.6-Cubic-Foot Coldspot Refrigerator

179⁷⁷

Top to floor storage for every type of food. Full width, 40-pound capacity freezer at top. Servi-Shelves on door for extra convenience. Slide-out meat chiller tray under freezer chest. Many other de luxe Coldspot features you want. Quantity limited! Model LK-10-A.

'58 HI-FI CONSOLE and 8 Outstanding HI-FI Records

Regular 221.90 Combo! All for Only

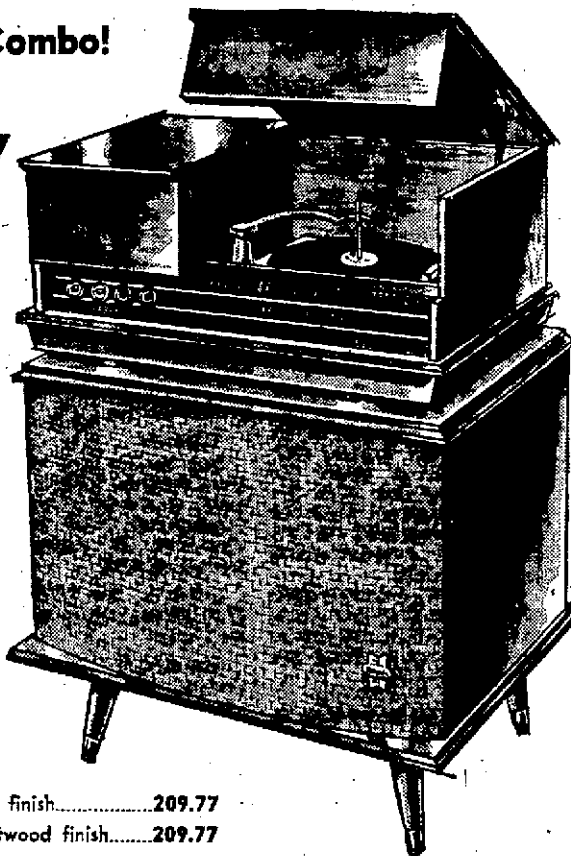
189⁷⁷

Mahogany Finish, Model 8250

Only \$5 Down Sears Easy Terms

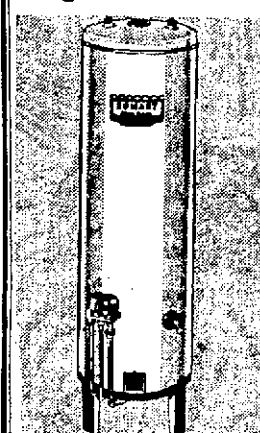
- A new approach to HI-FI . . . cabinet is in 2 sections.
- 4-speed Symtronic HI-FI automatic record changer.
- 3 matched speakers, 1 12-inch, two 5-inch.
- One 12-in. woofer, two 5-in. tweeters in bottom section.
- Balanced tone arm with dual-point, turn-over diamond synthetic sapphire needles.

Choose from 4 finishes: Walnut finish.....209.77
Blond finish.....199.77 Fruitwood finish.....209.77

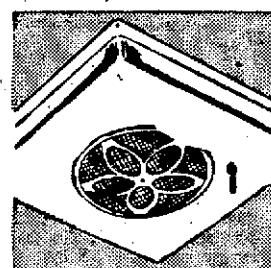


Reg. \$66 Glass Lined 20-Gal. Water Heater

62⁸⁸

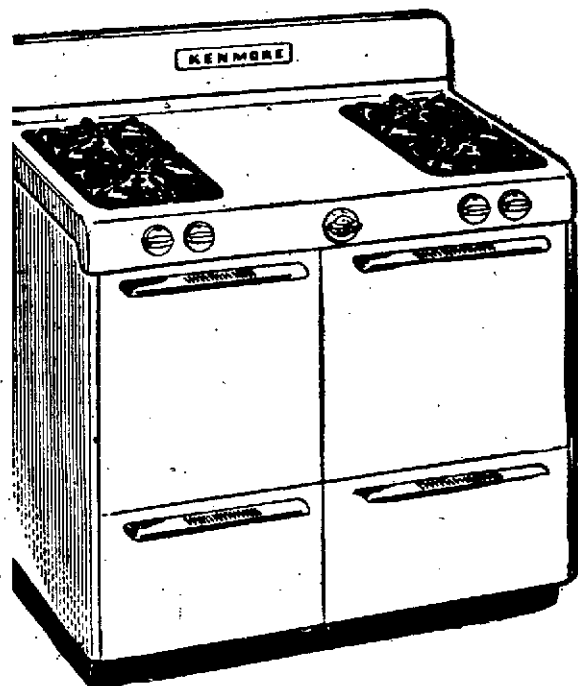


Glass lined for your protection—will never add rust or contaminate water, lasts years longer. Tank guaranteed for 10 yrs. 100% gas safety cut-off guards against flame failure.
\$77 Heater 30-gal.72.88
\$88 Heater 40-gal.82.88



19.95 VENT FANS
16.88

White enamel steel face. Can be wired in or used with plug-in cord. No adapters required. 17x17".



Regular 119.95 36-Inch Kenmore Gas Range

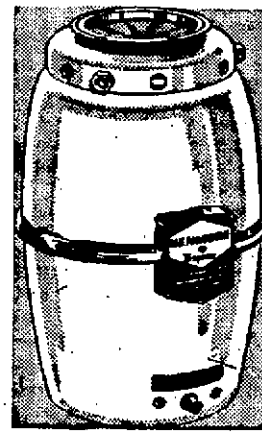
77⁷⁷

Thermostatically controlled oven, insures perfect baking results every time. Slide-out broiler, adjustable pan. Range top has 4 speedy burners. Model 220700.

Save 13.07 on Kenmore Regular

59.95 Disposer

46⁸⁸



Disposer handles all waste including bones. Continuous feed action. Extra durable steel cutting disc shreds waste faster, finer. Water flushes waste away . . . no trace or odor. Quiet operating . . . rubber cushioned. White enamel finish. Easy to install.

Free Store-Side Parking *Subject to space availability* **SEARS** Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth
Hemlock 5-0121

Shipyard's Subsidence Threat Told

Members of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Assn. are telling the story of subsidence—and its threat to their jobs—to the rest of the state.

Donald G. Sutherland, president of the association departed Saturday on a tour of California. With him went a 22-minute color movie, "Land Sinking in Long Beach, Calif.," produced by the Shipyard Employees Assn.

THE FILM IS ENDORSED by the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Independent Business Men's Assn. Sutherland will show it to assemblymen and state senators and to Chambers of Commerce and other civic groups.

"I feel this has to be done to acquaint the legislators with this serious problem," Sutherland said. "This gives direct representation to the 5,000 shipyard employees I represent whose jobs are threatened by subsidence."

Sutherland will travel first to Eureka, then will make his way down through the state. He is scheduled to complete the trip about Dec. 20.

Gunboats Sunk

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalists claimed the probable sinking of two Communist gunboats in action off Matsu. The defense ministry asserted both targets disappeared after six direct hits.

(Advertisement)

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NEW YORK—(AP)—Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of sufferers now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and summer during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial and nasal passages. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, work better and have more fun. MENDACO is safe for children and elderly people. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription. See how fast you improve.

Mahogany Finish, Model 8250

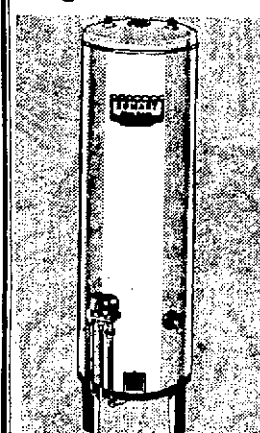
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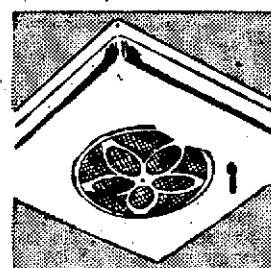
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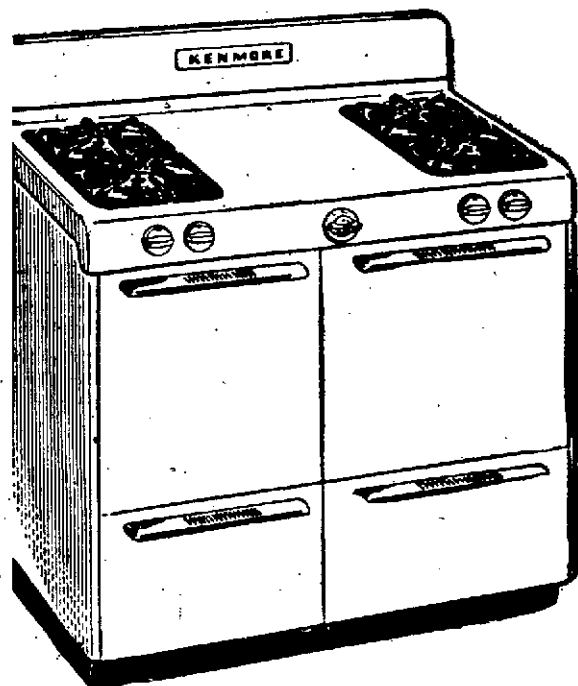


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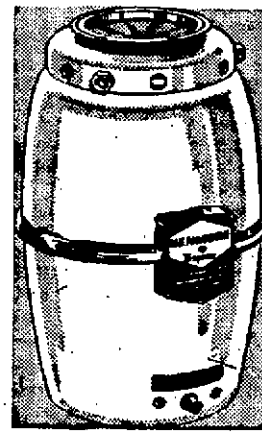
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SHIPYARD MISSIONARY

Bound on a mission of informing Californians of the subsidence threat here, Don Sutherland, (left), president of Naval Shipyard Employees Assn., left Saturday on a statewide tour. Armed with films and other data, he was given a sendoff by Darrell Neighbors, chairman of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce subsidence committee.—(Staff photo.)

GOP Volunteers Plan Birthday Fete for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon and several hundred volunteer, GOP fund-raisers will spearhead a "happy birthday" celebration for President Eisenhower at the White House Monday.

They will present a cake, and if the weather is good they may get a few presidential remarks out in the White House rose garden.

The President, who will be 67, has made no special plans of his own to observe the day, the White House said. There is a good possibility a family dinner Monday night will take some note of the anniversary.

EISENHOWER is described by his doctors as in good shape with his weight around 172 pounds. After an early breakfast conference with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) Saturday he motored 25 miles into Maryland to play golf at Ft. Meade with Lt. Gen. Gloyd Parks, retired.

Last year the President played golf there with Gen. Parks when Parks was commandant at Meade. Parks, a golfer of some note, is a former information chief at the Pentagon. It was while on that duty that he established a reputation for links play at Washington area clubs.

Eisenhower has a full engagement schedule for his birthday. Economic and defense matters will be discussed with cabinet officials and several diplomats will be received.

THE PRESIDENT has an appointment to confer again with the new secretary of defense, Neil McElroy, preceding that meeting he will confer with Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, William McCleskey Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The Republican birthday del-

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EDITORIAL

Egg on Hat— The Sad Symbol

THE AP WIREPHOTO picture from Sioux Falls, S. D., this week showing Secretary of Agriculture Benson holding an egg-splattered hat reminded us, somehow, of the mob pictures the week before from Little Rock, Ark.

The farmers who threw eggs at Benson are akin in spirit to those who threw rocks at Negro school children. People who do such things just haven't grown up.

No farmer in Secretary Benson's audience at Sioux Falls was under compulsion to agree with the Secretary, or even to listen to him. Had those who disagreed stood up and expressed themselves verbally, or had they even booed him, nobody would have thought much of it. But four or five of them chose to toss eggs, thereby revealing with violence their bad manners and their poverty of thought.

THE INCIDENT HAD ANOTHER revealing aspect. It showed how deeply ingrained the habit of depending on government for solutions of personal problems can get.

To these farmers Benson represented unsatisfactory farm policies. In their terminology unsatisfactory farm policies are, of course, policies which fail to offer them the benefits they think they deserve.

Many farmers have come to expect a handout. They have come to look upon themselves as belonging to a special, privileged group. They have come to expect the government to pay them for their mistakes. They have come to expect rewards for not making a success of their affairs. They are not content with the fact that the government spends more money on their interests than upon the interests of any other group. They gripe—or throw eggs—if the conditions of this dole are not exactly to their liking.

We did not say all farmers. We said many—a disturbing number of them.

SADLY, THIS IS AN attitude which has spread throughout the population. Where there was once a keen resentment of attempts by federal government to interfere, now often there is resentment if the government fails to interfere.

The egg on Mr. Benson's hat is more than a job for the hat cleaners. It is a symbol of the decline of self-reliance and individual initiative, terms that used to mean something.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Ike Is Calm Amid Satellite Hysteria

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's refusal to be stampeded by the excitement over the Soviet experiments in outer space is an example of courageous statesmanship. Judging by some of the hysterical outcries of various people, including some of the politicians, America should bow her head in shame, pull down the flag and offer to surrender at once to the tyrants in the Kremlin.

Or else, it is impulsively urged, the United States should begin spending billions upon billions no matter if it unbalances the budget, forces the purchasing power of the dollar down to 10 cents and brings on a financial and economic debacle.

How amazing it is that, by the simple stunt of spinning an iron ball around the world, Americans in vast numbers can be led to lose their heads in an anguished clamor of the "for-God-sakes-do-something" variety.

WHAT THE RUSSIAN scientists have accomplished doesn't mean that the people of Soviet Russia are any safer today, with erratic and unscrupulous leaders in the Kremlin, than they were yesterday. Nor does it mean that hydrogen bombs, which can be dropped on all the important centers of the Soviet Union by jet bombers flying from bases within a few minutes from the Soviet borders, have suddenly become useless.

About all the experiment in outer space has accomplished is to scare too many Americans into thinking that back of this device is another, more deadly, in the form of intercontinental missiles. Human beings, however, are killed just as quickly with hydrogen bombs dropped from planes as they are from atomic warheads embedded in intercontinental missiles.

The balance of power in the world hasn't shifted because a lot of Americans, especially many of the politicians, have lost their sense of balance. President Eisenhower doesn't profess to be a scientist, but he has had the good judgment to rely on the best scientific brains the United States can assemble. The decision was made by the scientists themselves to go ahead with the ballistic program and let the stunts in outer space take plenty of time. Nobody can prove there was any military advantage lost by that policy.

MR. EISENHOWER, with characteristic courtesy, did not hesitate to speak highly of the Russian scientists. He might have said also, however, that much of what they know has come from American scientists in our governmental projects and that, had the United States not listened to the foes of security in government, there would have been less thievery of American secrets, as the records will in due time reveal.

The rivalry among the military services is coming in for considerable criticism—as if this alone had something to do with the Russian "victory." Actually, the competition in research is a good incentive, and the real responsibility for the delay in working on problems of outer space can be traced to lassitude that occurred under the Truman administration. Naive officials then almost passed up the hydrogen bomb when the top scientists were moralizing. Those episodes didn't expedite the projects that would have put America far ahead in the race for prestige in outer-space experiments.

The President isn't going to rush into big expenditures just because of what the Russians have done. He is likely to ask Congress for more money only when our own trusted scientists think it can be well spent—and they have not urged any major change in recent months and are not likely to do so even in the face of Russia's stunt.

MR. EISENHOWER is keeping his feet on the ground, where they belong—for the need of a balance and an equilibrium in a world so easily swayed by stunts and foreign propaganda is even greater than it has been. If America cannot get her story of freedom across to the enslaved except by spending billions for space ships to the moon, then indeed is freedom in the world in a sorry plight. But the truth is freedom from tyranny is still the main problem that faces the oppressed peoples behind the iron curtain, and they are more passionately concerned with the question of when they will get their freedom than in what's happening in outer space.

HISTORY RECORDS



JOHN S. KNIGHT

Sputnik Underlines America's Need for a Sense of Humility

SOME TIME back, Walter Lippmann wrote a piece which I filed in my collection of comment worth re-reading.

The theme dealt with our lack of humility in international relations. It criticized the moralizing of the President and the Secretary of State and the excessively self-righteous posture we assume in our official version of ourselves.

In their speeches, wrote Lippmann, "the President and the Secretary are too noble about our ideals, and never humble at all about our human failures and faults... there should be no pretense, no intimation, no implied assumption, not a whisper or a nod, that we are not only stronger and richer than our neighbors but quite a bit better."

LIPPMAN'S observations about the need for a decent national humility immediately came to mind when the Russians announced the successful launching of their globe circling satellite.

For here, surely, despite all of the bland assurance in Washington that the United States was far ahead of the Russians in scientific development, the Soviet Union scored mightily.

I have long questioned our claims of superiority in this area, notwithstanding statements of our experts that the balance of power between East and West remained unchanged when the Russians announced the first successful intercontinental ballistic missile.

Today, with a Russian sputnik passing over our heads every 96 minutes, can anyone honestly question which nation is in the lead?

IT IS undoubtedly true, as the President said at last Wednesday's conference, that "our satellite program has never been conducted as a race with other nations."

But it is likewise true that Washington failed either to foresee the enormous prestige the Russians would gain

by being first with their satellite, or our officialdom was overconfident in the mistaken belief that the "backward Russians" could never overtake us in scientific development.

In either case, we misfired badly. The United States Information Agency has spent millions to convince the world that all wisdom and technical "know how" spring from this country.

Our military authorities hold uncertain allies in line by stressing U.S. superiority in modern arms. A shrill diplomacy has answered Soviet threats with counter threats. The doctrine of "massive retaliation" is employed to fill the vacuum of ideas and statesmanship. But the sum total of these combined

efforts to portray the U.S. as the world leader in every field has crashed to earth.

VEERING to a cautiously hopeful note, Russia's conquest of the outer space could be the means of bringing our national thinking into truer perspective.

We need to reappraise—without panic—not only our scientific and military establishments but national policies and attitudes as well.

If the successful development of the Russian "baby moon" can shock our people into a realization of their peril and a better understanding of our own shortcomings as a nation, we can look into the future with clearer eyes and stouter hearts.

DREW PEARSON

'Venus by 1967' Goal of Russians?

WASHINGTON — The Russians not only are serious about space travel, but expect to fire the first rocket to the planet Venus before 1967.

This is the conclusion of the American Technical Review section which analyzes U. S. technical intelligence from behind the Iron Curtain.

The Soviets first plan to shoot research rockets to the moon containing tiny "tank laboratories" filled with instruments to survey the moon's surface.

Later, in the 1960's, the first rockets will be launched to Venus.

The first Venus-bound rockets will also be unmanned and will skim over the planet's surface. Instruments inside will report by radio-television whether there is life on Venus.

Soviet scientists hope to develop television to the point that it can transmit actual close-up pictures of Venus by 1967.

The Russians have been strapping dogs inside their research rockets and shooting them into space to determine the effects of space travel on animal life.

They have also established an Institute of Cosmo-biology in Leningrad to study the possibility of human travel to other planets and the form of life that already exists on them.

While the Russians were working actively on interplanetary travel, Secretary of Defense Wilson discouraged Pentagon scientists from planning experimental flights to the moon.

CANADIAN Prime Minister Diefenbaker will propose to Queen Elizabeth during her Canadian visit this month that she appoint her sister, Princess Margaret, as Canada's first woman Governor-General. He will argue this

MALCOLM EPLEY

California Politicians Worry Lest Races Start Prematurely

EVERY SEASONED politician fears the campaign that is strung out so long it gets tiresome to the public and runs out of steam by the time election day rolls around. That's a hazard that is worrying California politicians right now. The primary election is still eight months away, yet candidacy announcements are blossoming all over the place, campaign organizations are being set up, political propaganda machines are beginning to grind, all signaling the actual opening of an active political season.

Ambitious politicians and their cohorts have been stirred into premature activities, and now face the problem of sustaining momentum through eight long months.

THE EARLY developments seem to be a sort of chain reaction to Sen. W. F. Knowland's activities, beginning with his announcement that he would not be a candidate for re-election, and followed by his "sentiment-testing" tour of the state and his announcement that he is challenging Gov. Goodwin Knight for the GOP governorship nomination. Even before the announcement, Knowland's challenging gestures spurred Gov. Knight into making his own re-election candidacy declaration.

The disclosure that the Senatorial post will be open without an incumbent running, the prospect of an intramural fight in the GOP that might help Democrats, and other conclusions drawn from the sensational development on the Republican side set the political wheels humming. The effects reached out to political situations not directly connected with the governorship race, such as the First Supervisorial District contest in Los Angeles County, where several candidacies have already been launched. The test for early candidates and their

campaign managers is now to pace themselves for the long pull ahead. This will take some pretty fancy doing.

SEN. KNOWLAND, himself, is confronted by a special problem. He plans to serve out his term in the Senate and to continue to function as minority leader. This means that he will spend most of his time in Washington during the period when the California campaign will be running hot.

For that reason, it appears likely a great deal of Knowland organization work will be done immediately. Selection of key campaign figures is under way right now. In Long Beach, and probably elsewhere over the state, some lists of influential Knowland supporters are being compiled.

These early activities are forced on the Knowland campaign by his particular situation.

Gov. Knight, as canny a campaigner as they come, has said that his forces will hold off until the first of the year before giving his candidacy the big statewide push. The Governor, who found an early announcement expedient, is now saving ground, as they say about the horse races.

Both Governor and Senator, being now in office, have opportunity to show themselves and their opinions on issues frequently without actually making campaign speeches. Not many such opportunities will be missed. The ditto machines in Gov. Knight's office daily grind out reports of the Governor's appearances before myriad organizations in all parts of the state. Sen. Knowland's fall and early winter calendar is full of speaking engagements dates.

ATTY. GEN. EDMUND G. BROWN so far has resisted pressure to declare his anticipated candidacy for governor. While this has been disturbing to other Democrats who want to be sure so they can make their own plans, it is doubtful if the postponement has done the state's No. 1 Democrat any harm. There is plenty of time.



EPLEY

Sunday Forum

Refutes Hunter Letter on South

TO THE EDITOR: With regard to the letter by Henry G. Hunter, who claimed that the stories about discriminations against Negroes are untrue, let me say this:

I was born in the South, and I have lived under the administrations of 17 Presidents, from Grant to Eisenhower, and I can tell Mr. Hunter that he is wrong.

I am white, but I have seen how the Negro has been discriminated against. I have seen school houses used by Negroes burned to the ground.

We find these truths to be self-evident, that all men are born equal under God, are endowed with unalienable rights by their Creator. Among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. These are denied Negroes in the South today.

PATRICK SHANNON
59 Atlantic Ave., Apt. 31,
Long Beach

God Looks at Heart, Not Skin

TO THE EDITOR: I suppose the pro-segregationists believe in God, because they so often quote some saying from the Bible. When we all arrive in Heaven, do you suppose God will have parts of it reserved for those with white skins?

I don't think He will look at our skin colors. I believe He will look in our hearts.

MRS. JOHN SPON JR.
2828 E. Broadway,
Long Beach

GOP Candidates Wasting Time?

TO THE EDITOR: The Republicans are out to make a real hassle of the race for governor of California. But as I see it, they

are wasting their time. Everyone I know is, telling everyone else that he's voting the Democratic ticket on account of the goings-on in Arkansas. So the Republicans have messed things up so far as their future is concerned. I have decided to vote for the Democrats myself, and I am telling others to do the same. I figure it's the only way to keep the peace on the home front.

ANSON BANGS
206 American Ave.,
Long Beach

Why Do People Part Their Hair?

TO THE EDITOR: For those whose thoughts are on segregation and satellites I have an earth-shaking question:

Why do people part their hair?

Everywhere I look I see these unnatural streaks of skin, running and zig-zagging across skulls like fire-trails on a Southern California mountain. No one is born with a part, Mr. Editor, and I've often wondered how this hilarious habit got a start.

Have you ever seen a dog, cat, or other creature with a part? But, on the other hand, have you ever noticed baldness setting in where there's an overworked, agitated part?

Moreover, whenever I'm sitting in the moonlight, my

best girl will suddenly put her arms around me, squeeze me tightly and then breathlessly murmur the words I love to hear:

"Darling, your hair is like heaven—no parting there!"

DAVE MACPHERSON
2312 Inverness Ave.,
Long Beach 15, Calif.

Deplores Assault on Benson

TO THE EDITOR: I'm wondering if the farmers (several of them past age 50, and old enough to know better) feel highly elated now that they have thrown eggs at Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

It's hard to believe that in this enlightened age we have persons among us who'd sink so low.

Mr. Benson is one of the most sincere, democratic, and hardest working cabinet members we have ever had. He also, possesses an abundance of spiritual substance and love for his fellow man. He is a farmer, knows farmers' problems, and most of all knows farmers should learn to stand on their own legs.

Now, because he is sincerely trying to help them help themselves and become better farmers, they throw eggs at him. Their bitterness, no doubt, is because their farms are quite likely in the same condition as their minds.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON
2001 Cedar Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Nation's Women Stand Ready for the Battle

By BILL VAUGHAN

VOTERS in Haiti, have a fingernail clipped to prevent them from voting more than once. Pity the nervous candidate who gets so jittery the night before the election that he chews off his franchise.

THEY TALK about needing an Asian flu vaccine according to a priority system based on importance to the country, so we assume the Yankee and Milwaukee pitching staffs are first on the list.

IT COULD be that the New York schools are on the right track with "Huckleberry Finn." If boards of education would just ban the good books maybe the kids would read them.

A MARITAL counselor's quiz gives a wife 10 points if she frequently tells her husband that he is "the most important, handsome and capable man in the world." Fifteen points if she can do it with a straight face?

The Neighbors

By George Clark



Portraits by METCALFE

SAFE WITH YOU I cannot help but love you when... I think of all the days... That we have been together in... So many happy ways... I love you for your charming self... Your kindness to me... But most of all I love you for... Dependability... No matter what may happen, you... Are always at my side... To fill my heart with solace and... With confidence and pride... I never have to worry, for... I know that you are there... To comfort me and kiss me and... To keep me in your care... And that is why I love you, dear... With sentiment so true... My hopes, my dreams, and all of me... Are always safe with you.

INDEPENDENT - Press Telegram

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1500 Expected at Fleet Reserve Meeting

Fifteen hundred members of the Fleet Reserve Association and its ladies auxiliary are expected to attend the 30th national convention in Long Beach Oct. 26-29.

Combined opening ceremonies will be staged on the flight deck of the big Long Beach-based aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea at 9 a. m. Oct. 27 following an hour-long concert by the U. S. Navy Band. Luncheon will be served on the flight deck after the ceremonies.

Vice Adm. James L. Holloway, chief of Naval Personnel, will be the principal speaker at the opening event. Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell, commander of the Naval Base here, will speak at a banquet at 7 p. m. in the Wilton Hotel.

THE FRA will hold business sessions in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall and the auxiliary in Concert Hall. Officers of both groups will be installed at the closing session the afternoon of Oct. 29.

Wilson H. Sandeler, Jacksonville, Fla., is national president of the FRA. Mrs. Mary A. Murray, Long Beach, is auxiliary national president.

Dave Morrison is president of Long Beach Branch 43 and Mary Erickson is president of the local ladies auxiliary unit. Convention chairmen for the association and auxiliary are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keehen, Long Beach.

Egypt Nabs 2 Girls as Stowaways

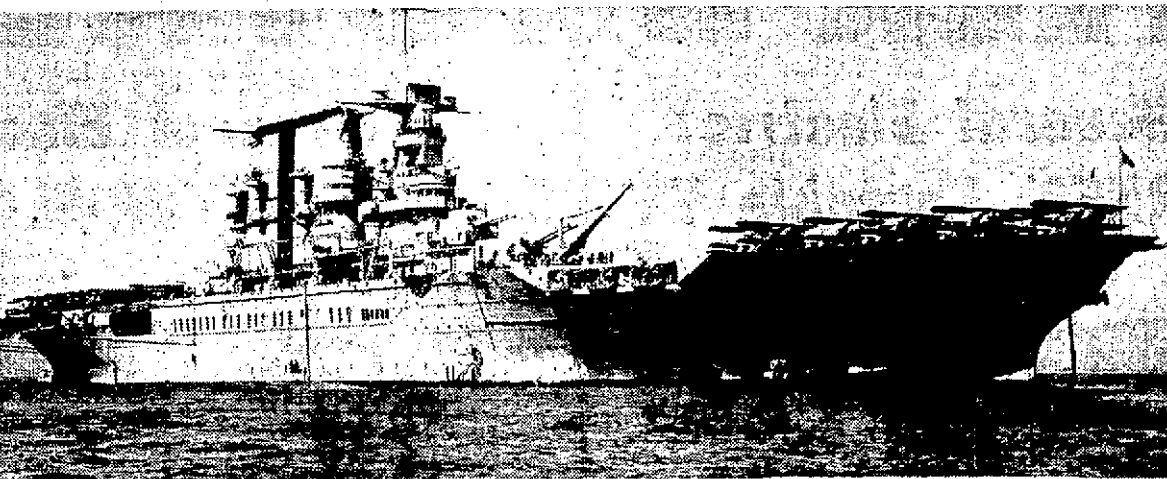
PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian Coast Guards arrested two pretty German girls who jumped ashore from a Liberian tanker as it passed through the Suez Canal Saturday.

Police identified the girls as Karin Gisela Saalman, 22, and Edlind Marion Walther, 22, both art students at the University of Munich.

The two were booked on a charge of illegally entering Egypt and then sent to Port Said.

Egyptian courts usually are lenient on persons entering Egypt in this manner.

Police said the girls boarded the Liberian tanker World Industry as stowaways at Cadiz Oct. 3. The girls explained they wanted to tour the world earning their way by drawing. Since leaving Munich three months ago they have visited the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, France and Spain.



BIPLANES NEST on Historic USS Saratoga Whose Former Crewmen Plan Reunion Here

Saratoga 'Alumni' Slate Reunion Here

Many delegates to the Fleet Reserve Assn. convention here will attend the sixth annual reunion of crew members of the old USS Saratoga in the Lafayette Hotel Oct. 26, starting at 3 p. m.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the commissioning of the "Sara" at Camden, N. J. One of the original crew was Postmaster George J. McMillin, a retired Navy rear admiral, then a lieutenant commander. He was assigned as first lieutenant.

THE CARRIER first arrived at her home port of Long Beach Feb. 22, 1928, and was a

'DISCOVERY DAY' IN N.D. CELEBRATED

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Columbus Day was observed throughout the nation Saturday except in North Dakota where "Discovery Day" was celebrated.

The state once observed Columbus Day like every other state, but legislators of Scandinavian descent a number of years ago argued there was reasonable doubt America was discovered by Columbus.

They felt Lief Ericson, the Viking adventurer, might have been the discoverer and insisted Oct. 12 should be "Ericson Day."

A compromise was reached, however, in the state legislature and the historical day was changed to "Discovery Day" to please all.

record, then became the first the bottom of Bikini Lagoon, where she was sunk in the Carpet Fleet which helped speed atomic bomb experiment in July 1946.

She made eight trips and brought home nearly 30,000 passengers—more than any other ship returned from the Pacific after V-J Day.

The Old Lady now lies on Ave, F. J. (Mickey) Dersch is general chairman of the reunion. Reservations are being taken by the group's secretary, Zeddie Marsh, 6955 Fairbrook Ave.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

| Vessel | Operator | Due to Sail: |
|------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Buero Trader | North Operator | Due to Sail: For |
| Canada (Swi) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Yokohama |
| Canada Mail | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 San Fran |
| Empire State | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 San Diego |
| Frank A. Morgan (Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Richmond |
| Krusa (Dan) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Korsboma (Fin) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Maunula Mariner | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Point Rodant (Pan Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Nerva (Nor Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| President Grant | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Simoa (Nor) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Sumbawa (Dan) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Scout C (Lib) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Tina Onassis (Lib Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Wyming | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Waco | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Wilhelms (Nor Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

| Vessel | Operator | Due to Sail: |
|------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Buero Trader | North Operator | Due to Sail: For |
| Canada (Swi) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 San Fran |
| Canada Mail | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 San Fran |
| Empire State | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 San Diego |
| Frank A. Morgan (Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Richmond |
| Krusa (Dan) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Korsboma (Fin) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Maunula Mariner | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Point Rodant (Pan Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Nerva (Nor Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| President Grant | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Simoa (Nor) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Sumbawa (Dan) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Scout C (Lib) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Tina Onassis (Lib Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Wyming | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Waco | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |
| Wilhelms (Nor Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 14 Seattle |

VESSELS DUE TODAY

| Vessel | Operator | Due to Sail: |
|------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Buero Trader | North Operator | Due to Sail: For |
| Canada (Swi) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Yokohama |
| Canada Mail | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 San Fran |
| Empire State | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 San Diego |
| Frank A. Morgan (Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Richmond |
| Krusa (Dan) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Korsboma (Fin) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Maunula Mariner | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Point Rodant (Pan Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Nerva (Nor Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| President Grant | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Simoa (Nor) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
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| Tina Onassis (Lib Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Wyming | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Waco | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |
| Wilhelms (Nor Tkr) | 10-10 States Marine Line | Oct. 13 Seattle |

HEALTH EXAM

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WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS
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Also, an accurate laboratory examination by a separate, state licensed clinical laboratory, one of the finest in America. You will receive, among other things, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color

Index and complete differential.
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SOVIETS HAVE NAME FOR IT: 'RUSSIAN FLU'

LONDON (UP)—Russia nationalized the Asian flu Saturday.

Radio Moscow called it "Russian flu." But by any name it was the same disease, exhibiting the same symptoms.

The Russian republic has been hit hardest in all the Soviet Union, the radio said. All medical resources have been marshaled to combat it.

Although the disease is mild, the radio said, "unpleasant complications" can occur.

'Pegleg' Gets OK on Commutation

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The State Adult Authority has recommended a commutation of sentence for Vincent (Pegleg) Lucich, a gunman during prohibition days.

Lucich, 66, was sent to San Quentin in 1930 for the murder of a government witness during a prohibition case at Tomales Bay. He was paroled after 17 years in prison and now wants to be freed on parole restrictions so he can take some trips.

The recommendation for commuting his sentence will be passed on to Governor Knight for action.

Second Daughter Born to Mathias

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A daughter was born Saturday to the wife of Bob Mathias, twice Olympic decathlon champion and now a Hollywood actor.

Mathias and his wife, Melba, said the daughter will be named Meagan or Megan—they haven't yet decided how to spell it. The girl, born at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

The former Tulare, Calif., high school athlete is now under contract to Batjac Productions. He and his wife have another daughter, Romel, 2.



WOOL JERSEY DRAPED TO SHAPE THE BODY BEAUTIFUL FOR JUNIORS

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Every bit of drape, every line of shape . . . adds on an extra compliment at every wearing. And its good looks will stand up under seasons of wear . . . the lining sees to that! It's a young look, a sophisticated look . . . and a varied look as you switch accessories to change its mood of the moment. Black, navy, red or blue. Sizes 7 to 15.

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SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

IN *Military* SERVICE AIR * LAND * SEA

Charles G. Yeyna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yeyna, 3008 Volk St., had completed six weeks of training at Quantico, Va.

As a member of the platoon leaders class he will spend another training session at Quantico to become eligible for a commission in the Marine Corps on graduation from college. He is a student at Orange Coast College.

CDR. EDWARD F. LEONARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Leonard, 1961 Atlantic Ave., is attending Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

PVT. ROBERT W. AUSNOW, son of Mrs. Edna J. Ausnow, 3237 Maine Ave., is receiving basic combat training with the 3rd Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Ga. The 22-year-old soldier attended University of Kentucky.

FA BUSTER C. HAMMILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hammill, 15808 1/2 Santa Ana St., Bellflower, has been graduated from the Navy's electrician's mate school at San Diego Naval Training Center.

PVT. CARL R. POPE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick, live at 3520 Falcon Ave., has been graduated from automotive repair course at the Army's Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

PVT. RICHARD L. GRIFFIN, son of Richard Griffin, 5641 Camp St., Cypress, has arrived in Alaska and is working as an ordnance supply clerk in the Army supply and maintenance center.

PFC LARRY W. LEICHLITER, son of Mr. and Mrs.



CHARLES G. YEYNA
Six Weeks at Quantico

C. E. Leichter, 20843 Arline Ave., Artesia, took part in a recent Marine artillery field exercise on the Mojave Desert near Twenty-nine Palms.

SP3 TOMMY L. ENSLOW, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Richardson, 3723 Arabelle St., participated in recent organization day ceremonies of the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. He is a gunner in Company C of the division's 35th Infantry.

(Advertisement)

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NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritation, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New improves Cystex usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing, analgesic pain relief. Over a billion Cystex tablets used—proves safety and success. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified Cystex at drugist today. See how much better you feel tomorrow. Money back guarantee.

TOWNSEND NOTES

WEDNESDAY

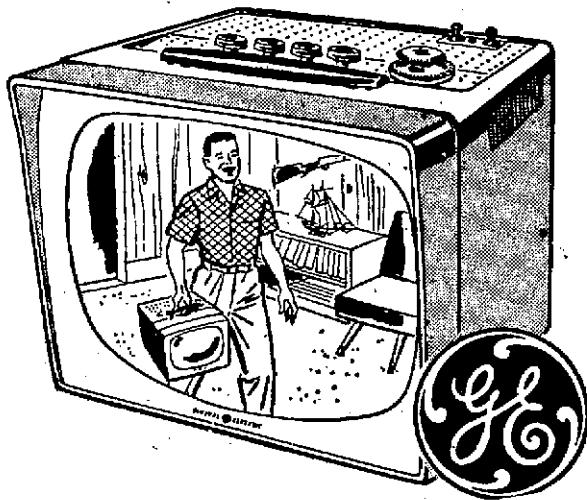
Club 9—5363 Olive Ave., 6 p.m. Potluck dinner followed by meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president, presiding.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Noon, Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., potluck dinner. Speaker: Assemblyman W. S. Grant. Mrs. Lillie Mercer presiding.

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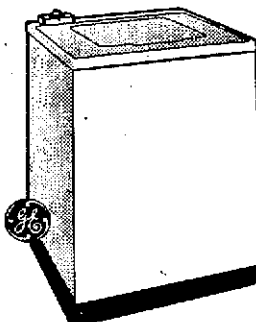
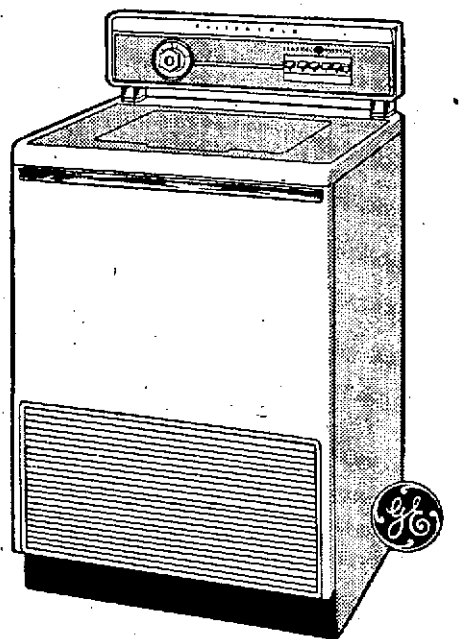
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SAVE \$100
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Wool Stadium Coat

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1280

Long-wearing wool Melton cloth coat in popular "Rock 'N Roll" style with knit collar and cuffs. Solid color or Ivy League stripes with warm quilted lining. 36-46.



Suede Leather Jacket

Reg. 14.95

1380

Soft suede leather jacket with knit collar, cuffs and bottom, fully rayon lined. Sand, Brown, Rust, Navy or Charcoal in men's sizes 36 to 46. A real Anniversary buy!



All Nylon Jacket

Reg. 10.95

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Weather-resistant Nylon shell taffeta jacket with zip front, knit collar and cuffs. Light-weight yet warm with thick Nylon quilted lining. Fall colors, 36-46.



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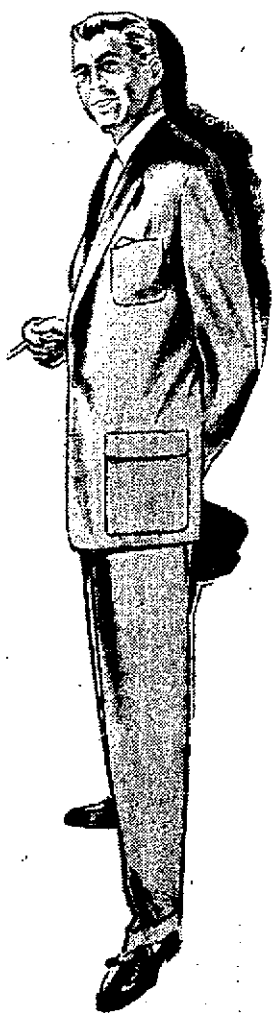
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For this \$39⁸⁰
Sale only

Imported Australian wools in a wide variety of worsted, flannels and novelty weaves... superbly tailored in the latest medium weight fabrics that are styles for Fall '57. Choose from new wrinkle-resistant yet hold their shape for that freshly-pressed look. Select from a wide range of desirable colors.

• 32 to 46 Short • 36 to 46 Regular • 38 to 46 Longs

FREE Normal Alterations



Men's 100% Lambswool Pullover

Sizes 38-44

Compare at 7.98

595

Warm all lambswool long sleeve pullover sweater has interesting shadow trim at V-neck and cuffs. Classic style is smart for sportswear... buy several in dark heather shades... perfect for gifts.



Men's Orlon Sweater-Shirt

Reg. 3.98

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100% Hi Bulk Orlon knit slipover sweater with short sleeves. Styled with 2-button neckline and smart collar accented with contrasting stripes. Choose Lt. Tan, Lt. Grey, Lt. Blue, Charcoal, Red or White in men's sizes S, M, L.

10.95 MEN'S ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS. Tailored with front pleats and continuous waistband. Sizes 28 to 44. 9.80

49c MEN'S RUSHED COTTON SOCKS. Expensive cashmere look. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 2 for 1.00

45c MEN'S COTTON KNIT SHIRTS AND BRIEFS. Undershirts in sizes 36 to 46. Briefs 30 to 42. 2 for 80c

59c MEN'S COTTON BROADCLOTH BOXER SHORTS. Good looking stripes, patterns or solids. Sizes 30 to 42. 48c

Black Moccasin Oxford

Reg. 7.98

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Smooth Black leather 5-eyelet oxford styled with popular moc toe for casual or dress wear. Leather insole with long-wearing, flexible composition sole. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12, D width only.



Ripple Sole Oxford

Reg. 7.98

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Handsome Burgundy smooth leather plain toe, 3-eyelet oxford shoes this season's most popular soft—the back ripple in long-wearing rubber. Men's sizes 7-12, D width.



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SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, OCT. 13 ★ ★ ★ SECTION C
Real Estate Pages C-7 to C-10; Automotive Page C-10; Amusements Page C-1

PENALTIES COSTLY

CC Holds Gades to Deadlock, 6-6

By JACK TEELE

Long Beach City College's Vikings, two-touchdown pre-game underdogs, battled powerful Bakersfield College to a 6-6 tie and missed victory by a scant 12 inches in a Metropolitan Conference opener before 7388 fans at Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

It was strictly an even contest with both teams having long touchdown plays called back and both having drives stopped inside the five.

But for the determined Long Beach team, it must have been like straining to kiss Marilyn Monroe and having to settle for a kiss on the cheek from the kid sister.

FIRST HEARTBREAK from the Viking point of view came in the first quarter when a holding penalty nullified a 70 yard touchdown run by Mickey Flynn.

Then, after taking a 6-0 lead in the second quarter and giving up the tying points in the

third quarter, the Norse again ran into bitter disappointment. This time it was two-pronged.

With three minutes to go in the third quarter Vike co-captain Ken Ruhlen intercepted a Bakersfield pass and returned 25 yards to the Renegade 19.

Five plays later, Ruhlen made three yards to the Bakersfield five on second down only to have the ball moved back to the 23 for illegal use of hands. Undaunted, the Norse fought back.

After throwing an incomplete pass on second down, quarter-back Mel Montalbo ran for 12 yards on the option to the 11. Ruhlen then made nine yards

to the two. Then on fourth down, Montalbo sent Bob Baker into the middle of the line but the big fullback was stopped 12 inches from the goal line.

It was the last serious scoring threat by either team although Bakersfield moved to the Long Beach 40 before Eddie Vergara halted the push by intercepting a pass on the Viking 18.

Long Beach took over on its own 33 with less than a minute to play in the game and was moving inside the Bakersfield 40 when the final gun sounded.

Flynn, who made 31 yards in the last gasp drive, enjoyed his top evening in a Vike uniform. The former Anaheim antelope carried 17 times for 136 yards, an average of 8 yards a try.

Both touchdowns came on pass plays.

LONG BEACH'S score was set up by end Bill Tomasic who broke through to block a punt by Carl Bowser on the Renegade 39.

After three plays netted only four yards, Flynn sliced off guard to the Renegade 32. Three plays later, it was the Mick again for a first down on the nine, but a ground play lost three and the Vikes were de-

(Continued on C-2, Col. 1, 2)

Sanders Praises UCLA Blocking, Defensive Work

By JOHN DIXON

Outstanding team blocking and defensive play and exceptional individual performances by a pair of smallish juniors, end Dick Wallen and tailback Don Long, were credited by UCLA coach Red Sanders as the major factors in the 19-0 conquest of Washington in the Coliseum Saturday.

Bruins Came Long Way

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington . . . 0 0 0 0—0
UCLA 0 0 6 13—19

STATISTICS

| | Wash. | UCLA |
|-----------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs | 13 | 12 |
| Passes completed | 13 | 12 |
| Passes attempted | 21 | 18 |
| Passes intercepted | 4 | 1 |
| Yards gained passing | 150 | 126 |
| Yards gained rushing | 230 | 252 |
| Total yards gained | 380 | 378 |
| Yards lost | 23 | 36 |
| Net yards gained | 357 | 342 |
| Scrimmage plays | 72 | 55 |
| No. of punts | 5 | 10 |
| Ave. length of punts | 39.0 | 44.90 |
| Yds. length of return | 1.33 | 5.90 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 2 |
| Own recovered | 5 | 2 |
| Ball lost on fumbles | 1 | 0 |
| Ball lost on downs | 4 | 0 |
| Penalties by yards | 40 | 30 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

| | Wash. | UCLA |
|-----------|-------|------|
| Carroll | 10 | 23 |
| Carroll | 6 | 37 |
| Carroll | 1 | 41 |
| Ferguson | 6 | 41 |
| Jones | 11 | 36 |
| McCluskey | 1 | 18 |
| Dunn | 6 | 29 |
| Totals | 53 | 236 |
| UCLA | 7 | 17 |
| Wilson | 11 | 29 |
| Bradford | 3 | 16 |
| Mason | 3 | 16 |
| Davis | 3 | 16 |
| Long | 7 | 94 |
| Smith | 6 | 35 |
| Pierovich | 1 | 13 |
| Totals | 53 | 292 |

FORWARD PASSES

| | Wash. | UCLA |
|----------|-------|------|
| Ferguson | 6 | 1 |
| Dunn | 7 | 3 |
| Totals | 13 | 4 |
| UCLA | 13 | 4 |
| Carroll | 4 | 3 |
| Long | 4 | 3 |
| Kendall | 6 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 | 11 |

RECEIVERS

| | Wash. | UCLA |
|------------|-------|------|
| McCluskey | 1 | 12 |
| Miller | 2 | 35 |
| Carroll | 1 | 11 |
| Totals | 4 | 58 |
| UCLA | 1 | 1 |
| Carroll | 3 | 34 |
| Farlow | 1 | 17 |
| Davis | 1 | 1 |
| Billington | 1 | 27 |
| Totals | 10 | 129 |

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Notre Dame, 23, Army 21.
Washington St. 21, Stanford 13.
LSU 20, Georgia Tech 13.
Iowa St. 21, Kansas 6.
Virginia Tech 21, Villanova 14.
Arkansas 20, Baylor 17.
Kansas 7, COP 7.

Today's Sports Card

Pro Football—Orange County Rhinos vs. South Gate, LaBrea Park in Anaheim, 2:15 p.m.
Horse Racing—California, 12 noon.
Jockey Derby—Garden Stadium, 2:30 p.m. (time table at 1 p.m.).
Bowling—SFAA All-Stars elimination, Lakewood, Bowl 12 p.m.; L.B. All-Stars, Boulevard Bowl, 9 p.m.

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Today's Sports Card

Bruins Solve Huskies in 2nd Half Assault, 19-0



WILSON RAMBLES FOR BRUINS

UCLA tailback Kirk Wilson is brought down from behind by Washington's Rich Brandt after short

gain in first quarter Saturday. Trailing play is Huskies' Ed Peasley.—(Staff Photo by Shuman.)

Long, Wallen Sparkle

By DAVE LEWIS

LOS ANGELES COLLEGE—Finding the key to the Washington defense after a bitter defensive duel in the first half, UCLA's battlin' Bruins shoved across a touchdown in the third quarter and two more in the fourth here Saturday to register a convincing 19-0 victory over the winless Huskies before a small crowd held to 24,889 fans by overcast skies and a regional telecast of the affair.

It was the Bruins' third victory in four starts and first Pacific Coast Conference win . . . and was well deserved as they overcame Washington's seemingly superior manpower with a tremendous team effort high lighted by brilliant defensive play as well as some of the most vicious blocking of the season.

The Bruins broke the game wide open in the third period with their first scoring drive after apparently discovering the Huskies' weak spots during a threatening advance late in the second quarter that Washington finally broke up with an interception.

Sledge-hammer blows at right tackle mixed in with quick aerial strikes to the left side of the Washington secondary carried the Bruins 63 yards in seven plays to the initial touchdown in the third quarter.

THE UCLANS continued their pile-drives off both Washington tackles to register two more TDs in the fourth quarter on 56 and 88-yard marches to send the Huskies down to their third straight defeat with only a tie with Colorado to brighten an otherwise winless slate.

Washington started strong and held the upper hand throughout most of the first half . . . but fell apart badly as the second half progressed in suffering its first shutout since being blanked by the Trojans four years ago.

The Bruins, ripped apart for three touchdowns by Oregon a week ago, bounced back with a magnificent defensive performance as they staved off three Washington threats in the first half—once after fumbling away the ball on their own 11-yard line—and then were in trouble only once after that . . . and only then after they had pulled out to a 13-0 lead in the waning minutes of play.

THE HUSKIES barreled to the Bruin eight-yard line on that occasion only to fumble. The Uclans recovered the bobble on the 12 and promptly drove 83 yards to their final touchdown.

They were menacing the Washington goal again at the end when Al Ferguson's desperation pass with 20 seconds to go was grabbed by Kirk Wilson on the UCLA 48 and returned 32 yards to the Husky 20 as the gun sounded.

The play capped a dismal return to the lineup of Ferguson, who missed the first three Washington games because of a smashed finger. The Huskies had hoped to get their scoring into high gear against the Bruins on Ferguson's throwing ability, but UCLA discouraged him from throwing right from the start and finally intercepted four of his six passes.

One of the interception's wiped out a promising drive in the first quarter, a second put the Bruins in a menacing position in the third quarter, while the third launched UCLA on its second scoring advance in the final period.

DON LONG was at the helm of the Bruins when they struck for their first touchdown, while Chuck Kendall was directing the operations for the final two scores. In between Kirk Wilson turned in another sparkling performance at tailback despite suffering a hip point and again was superbly effective with his brilliant punting . . . averaging

(See Page C-6, Col. 6)

Irish Field Goal Nips Army

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—

Monty Stickles, a dreary and dejected sophomore who missed the tying point in the fourth period, became an all-time Notre Dame hero Saturday when he kicked a field goal from the 29-yard line with 6 1/2 minutes left to give the Fighting Irish an upset 23-21 victory over Army.

The towering, 18-year-old from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., made as great a comeback as his team did in a matter of two minutes after his big fub, for his winning-kick climaxed a brilliant Irish surge which came when the West Pointers had a 21-7 lead with only one minute left in the third period.

The Irish, staggered in the first minutes by Bob Anderson's 81-yard touchdown run and reeling from the West Pointers' two scores in the third period, bolted back with two touchdowns to come within one point of knotting the score at 21-20 with six minutes played in the final period.

STATISTICS BACK up the personable Bruin mentor, Long packed the pigskin nine times for 68 yards and a 9.71 average, scored UCLA's first touchdown and completed three of four passes for 31 yards.

Wallen, who was voted the game ball, hauled in four passes for 44 yards, intercepted two Washington tosses and stopped a touchdown drive by pouncing on a fumble after the Huskies pounced out a first down on the UCLA 12.

"Washington is a good offensive team," Sanders said, "but they don't have the linemen they had last year. Their reserves are weak, especially in the line."

Sanders was surprised that Al Ferguson, the Huskies' touted passer, didn't do more damage. Ferguson, playing in his first game of the year, ran six times on the option for 34 yards, but completed only one of six passes and had four intercepted.

A LOOK AT Ferguson's hand showed why he hesitated to pass. The third finger on his throwing hand, jammed in a preseason scrimmage, was still swollen to three times its normal size.

Jim Owens, third coach at Washington in the last three years, explained, "Ferguson didn't look too good, but he will come along. He's missed a full month of practice and has been working with us only about a week.

"We were stopping ourselves today. We couldn't capitalize

(See Page C-2, Col. 6)

a jump pass and Notre Dame

lineman Frank Geremia leaped up and deflected the ball. It popped into the hands of teammate Nick Pietrosante, who already had scored two touchdowns and was voted the game's most valuable player by sportswriters.

Three plays, with a penalty mixed in, left it fourth down and six to go. Stickles, with the 95,000 watching the resumption of the famed series hushed, stepped back and, with Bob Williams holding the ball

on the 29, kicked. It was straight as a die and a roar rose up from municipal stadium as the referee's hands went up.

The field goal was the first ever attempted by Stickles, a third-string end, in his entire football career, including high school play.

Under college rules, which measure a kick from the line of scrimmage plus 10 yards of end zone, it was officially a 32-yard field goal.

The win was Notre Dame's 24th against seven losses and

four ties in the 35-game series

that was renewed after a 10-year lapse. It was the first time that each team scored three touchdowns.

Anderson's 81-yard TD romp came in the opening two minutes after Pete Dawkins intercepted a Williams pass. The Irish fought right back, going 80 yards in 13 plays, Williams going over from the one on fourth down.

ARMY MADE IT 14-7, going

72 yards in seven plays early

in the third period. Dawkins

swept end for six yards and

the score. Six minutes later,

the Cadets assumed a 21-7 lead,

Anderson scoring from the one

to climax an 81-yard drive in

11 plays.

On the first play after the

kickoff, Pietrosante burst

through the Army right side

for 65 yards to make it 21-14.

In the fourth period, Dick

Lynch sparked a 66-yard Irish

drive that took 11 plays. He

carried five times in a row

from the Army 19 until he

went over from the one. That

set the stage for Stickles' big

miss, followed two minutes

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

By their words you shall know them (or what some of the sporting figures have been saying in the past week).

CAUTION STATEMENT DEPARTMENT

Fred Haney, Milwaukee Brave manager: "I hesitate to single out any player as having been the star of this World Series, but if I had to pick out one man, I think I'd give an edge to my pitcher, Lew Burdette."

Lew Burdette (who gave up only two runs in 27 innings to the New York Yankees): "I was just plain lucky, that's all."

Red Sanders, UCLA coach (before Saturday's game against Washington): "If we score once, I'll consider it a moral victory."

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame coach (before Saturday's game with Army): "I know now what Frank Leahy meant when he said Notre Dame would be lucky to score one first down against any Army team."

Sid Gillman, L. A. Ram chief: "If the breaks go our way, we may stand a chance to beat the Lions Sunday."

IT-GOES-WITHOUT-SAYING DEPARTMENT

Enos Slaughter, Yankee outfielder: "I sure was surprised to see Hank Bauer sitting on second base when I slid in there Thursday."

Casey Stengel, Yank manager: "I'd say without Mantle and Skowron we lost a good part of our batting punch."

Norm Van Brocklin, Ram quarterback: "We played downright lousy ball against the 49ers last week."

Whitey Ford, Yank pitcher: "If we had got more hitting, we'd have won the Series."

VERBAL GEMS-OF-THE-WEEK DEPT.

Yogi Berra, Yankee catcher: "I wish Mr. Haney would learn me his experience."

Tommy McDonald, '56 Oklahoma all-American now with the Philadelphia Eagles: "I admit Oklahoma couldn't win 42 straight games against Big 10 teams, but I don't think any Big 10 team could have played Oklahoma's schedule and duplicated our win record of 42 in a row."

Bear Bryant, Texas A&M coach: "One year they name a street after a coach. The next year they run him down it."

Johnny Dixon, I-P-T sports staffer: "Very few players get hurt in the World Series, but all of them have close shaves."

By their letters, you also shall know them. . . .
"Dear Mr. Criswell: Have you and your predictions ever been right?" (signed) S. Cahill, Long Beach.
(Why, of course, I'm the fella who tabbed Patterson over Rademacher, remember?)

"So you didn't like Ole Kel's column Sept. 25 (about how Red Sanders was adept at fooling the press into believing that he made much out of nothing)? Well, the truth hurts, because no coach can make all-Americans out of sub-par material. Include yourself in the Sanders 'snow job' group. Cold, isn't it?" (signed) Ray Royer, 930 Freeman.
(Seems to me like it's getting warmer, fast.)

"You wondered why Van Brocklin punted following the safety Sunday against the 49ers. Then you wrote that an average kickoff will reach the 10-yard line with little difficulty. A free kick after a safety is kicked from the 20 and not the 40 as is the 'average' kickoff? This is not to say I don't agree with you that it might have been wiser to exercise the option of using a place kick." (signed) M. Shoemaker, 15320 S. Washington Ave., Compton.
(Well, then there's no problem, is there?)

"I sure go along with you on your football predictions and your thoughts on Harvey Knox. However, being an ex-Milwaukee boy . . . I say, keep up your football predictions." (signed) Jerry Pickering, 12871 Stafford West, Garden Grove.
(You like my Criswell approach, eh?)

"I called up your newspaper to talk to you about the way you run down my favorite ball club, the Milwaukee Braves. The man who answered the phone said you were in hiding. Is that the right way to answer?" (signed) Merle Griffith, Lakewood.
(Why condemn the man for telling the truth?)

"When the chips are down and the race has been run, good sports are always good losers. To both you and Old Casey—our hats are off, your kind of people. Good sports and good Americans." (signed) Charles Cramer, 317 Pacific Ave.
(My hat is off to YOU, Mr. Cramer, a good sport, and a DISCERNING American.)

Vikes, Gades Tie

(Continued from Page C-1)

tected offside to move the ball back to the 17.

Montalbo threw one incomplete pass, then found tiny Ken Howerly in the end zone 10 yards behind the nearest Renegade defender for the touchdown. The play was a beauty on both ends, Montalbo faking cleverly into the line before rolling out and Howerly making a knee high catch of his pass.

A high pass from center went over place kicker Dan Wastnick's head costing Long Beach a chance for its seventh point. Bakersfield came within two

Unbeaten COP Held to Tie by Wildcats

STOCKTON (UP)—The underdog Kansas State Wildcats held the College of Pacific Tigers to a 7-7 tie Saturday night before a rain-drenched crowd of 11,000. Kansas State scored late in the first quarter on a 98-yard march with Ray Glaze carrying over from the three. Dan Zadnick converted. COP tied it in the third when Tom Flores passed to Farrell Funston for one yard and Chuck Chatfield converted.

Texas A&M Powers Over Houston, 28-6

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP)—Texas A&M's untouchable Roddy Osborne joined All-America candidate John Crow Saturday night to ignite an Aggie explosion that overpowered the University of Houston, 28-6, before 33,000 screaming fans. Osborne scored twice.

Tigers Sell Samford

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit Tigers announced Saturday sale of infielders Ron Samford and Inman (Coot) Veal to their Triple-A minor league farm club at Charleston, W. Va.

WSC Air Surge Trips Indians in Last Minute

PALO ALTO, (UP)—Washington State, trailing by three touchdowns, came from behind to defeat Stanford, 21-18, Saturday with Don Ellingsen, grabbing the winning pass from quarterback Bob Newman with 44 seconds left to play.

Ellingsen, whose father starred with the Cougars' last Rose Bowl team more than a quarter century ago, tallied from 18 yards out to climax a

tremendous Washington State comeback.

The Cougars were trailing 18-0 when the second half opened. Then Bunny Aldrich, Washington State No. 2 quarterback, marched the team 81 yards. Ed Stevens plunged over from the one as the Cougars began to look like a different team than the one which had played during the first half.

Then Newman, who had

spent a miserable first half being rushed by Stanford's defenders, clicked on an 87-yard pass play to end Jack Sanning and added the point which put Washington State within a touchdown of victory.

Tackle Gene Baker nudged an on-side kickoff to the Stanford 47 where halfback Phil Mast recovered to keep the Cougars in business. As a crowd of 25,000 screamed for Stan-

ford to hold, Newman completed two out of three passes, then picked up three yards himself on fourth down to put the ball on Stanford's 18. From there he tossed to Ellingsen for the clincher.

A BAD PASS from center by Russ Teale, a blocked placement by Cougar halfback Dave Jones, and a pass from Jack Douglas to Jeri McMillin which did not get over the goal line, accounted for Stanford's failure in the conversion department.

Washington State's victory was its second over Rose Bowl eligibles, the Cougars having turned back California two weeks ago. Next week comes what could be the Rose Bowl decider as WSC hosts Oregon at Pullman. Oregon is the fourth PCC eligible.

Stanford started off fast, taking a 12-0 lead during the first period when halfback Al Harrington scored twice from close up. The third Indian score was registered by fullback Chuck Shea early in the second period and seemed to give Stanford an insurmountable lead.

THE LAST TWO Indian touchdowns came after center John Thomas of Stanford blocked a kick by the Cougars' Don Ellersick and Armand De Weese recovered on Washington State's 18. Tackle John Kidd then recovered a fumble by Chuck Morrell on the Cougar 29 to launch the final Indian touchdown.

Newman accounted for the Cougars' two final conversions after Aldrich booted the first one.

Washington State scores: touchdowns, Stevens (18), Mast (47), Newman (18, pass-run from Newman). Conversions, Aldrich (Newman 3).

STATISTICS: First downs, Wash. 18, Stan. 12; Rushing yardage, Wash. 253, Stan. 139; Passing yardage, Wash. 139, Stan. 123; Passes completed, Wash. 12, Stan. 10; Passes intercepted by, Wash. 2, Stan. 2; Fumbles lost, Wash. 1, Stan. 1; Yards penalized, Wash. 60, Stan. 64.

SANDERS---

(Continued from Page C-1)

on the breaks. UCLA didn't do anything we weren't prepared for. We knew it would be a guessing game with them, with their line sometimes putting on the rush and sometimes dropping off. I'm sure we'll play better ball later in the season.

"We let down mentally in the second half (when UCLA scored all of its touchdowns). We've done it in every game. I don't know why. If I did, we would be winning. UCLA was a little better than we expected to be. Their backs ran much better than we anticipated."

"WAS I disappointed? I never expect to lose. I can't think of anyone in the Washington lineup who pleased us particularly, but I'm sure there was SOME good effort. The weather was perfect for us and we have no excuses. We just got beat."

Other quotes: Kirk Wilson, UCLA tailback: "I got a hip point in the second quarter when I was hit from the side after intercepting a pass, but I'll be ready for Oregon State next week. We played better against Illinois than we did today, but this was our second best game. Washington lost some of its spirit and aggressiveness after we scored the first touchdown."

Barry Billington, UCLA fullback: "The Washington players carried out their assignments, but they were places in the wrong spots for our plays inside the tackles. The linebackers were overshooting, especially when our tailbacks ran."

Bill Leaks, UCLA tackle: "Washington really hit hard, but this was our best line play all season. Illinois has better backs than Washington, but Oregon's backs are the best we've seen."

Dick Butler, UCLA linebacker: "This was our best game. They didn't surprise us at all."

"Luther Carr, Washington tailback: "Minnesota is much better than UCLA. I still haven't recovered from that one."

"Darrell Morton, Washington guard: "We just made too many mistakes. Minnesota is stronger and deeper than UCLA."

Terps Bury Deacons for First Win, 27-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP)—Maryland won its first football game of the year, 27-0, over Wake Forest Saturday, thanks to a third string quarterback who had trouble making the squad.

The Terps' hero was senior John Fritsch, a first stringer last year but demoted to the third team this season.

He set up two of Maryland's touchdowns with passes and scored once himself as he almost single-handedly sent the Deacons down to their fourth straight licking.

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Navy Roars Back in Second Half to Subdue Cal, 21-6

BERKELEY (UP)—Navy's Midshipmen, powered by the brilliant running performances of halfbacks Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst, spotted California a 6-0 half-time lead, then came ripping back to chalk up a 21-6 victory Saturday before more than 47,000 fans.

Fought to a standstill by a staunch defense that stopped drives within 15 yards of the goal line three times in the first half, the Navy pushed across one touchdown in the third quarter and picked up two more in the final period to clinch the intercollegiate contest.

Oldham, who was the big ground gainer of the day, set up one touchdown by running the ball 53 yards on an off tackle play to the Cal 17 and set up another by intercepting a pass and packing it back 20 yards to the one.

PRIOR TO THAT outbreak of power a fine California defense, anchored by guard Proverb Jacobs, center Bob Chiappone and end Ron Wheatcroft, had stopped Navy drives on the 9, 10 and 15 yard lines.

But the Naval power finally asserted itself. The inept California offensive never threatened—and the lone California score was set up in the second period on a Navy fumble on its own 16.

In fact, the Middies' line

held California to 79 yards on the ground during the first 55 minutes of play—by which time the game was sewed up. And of that 79 yards, 51 were picked up by quarterback Gabe Arrilaga on a run in the opening minute of the game.

The California score was a plunge by halfback Jack Hart in the second quarter after fullback Ray Wellborn had fumbled on the Cal 16 with tackle Curtis Laukea recovering for Cal.

The six points looked big until Navy started a third quarter drive that went 55 yards in 12 plays with quarterback Tom Flood passing to end Tom Hyde from three yards out.

California scores: touchdowns, Hyde (3, pass from Flood), Forrestal (3, plunge), Oldham (1, plunge). Conversions, Oldham 3.

STATISTICS: First downs, California 19, Navy 12; Rushing yardage, Cal. 79, Navy 137; Passing yardage, Cal. 10, Navy 10; Passes completed, Cal. 4, Navy 10; Passes intercepted by, Cal. 1, Navy 3; Fumbles lost, Cal. 2, Navy 0; Yards penalized, Cal. 11, Navy 50.

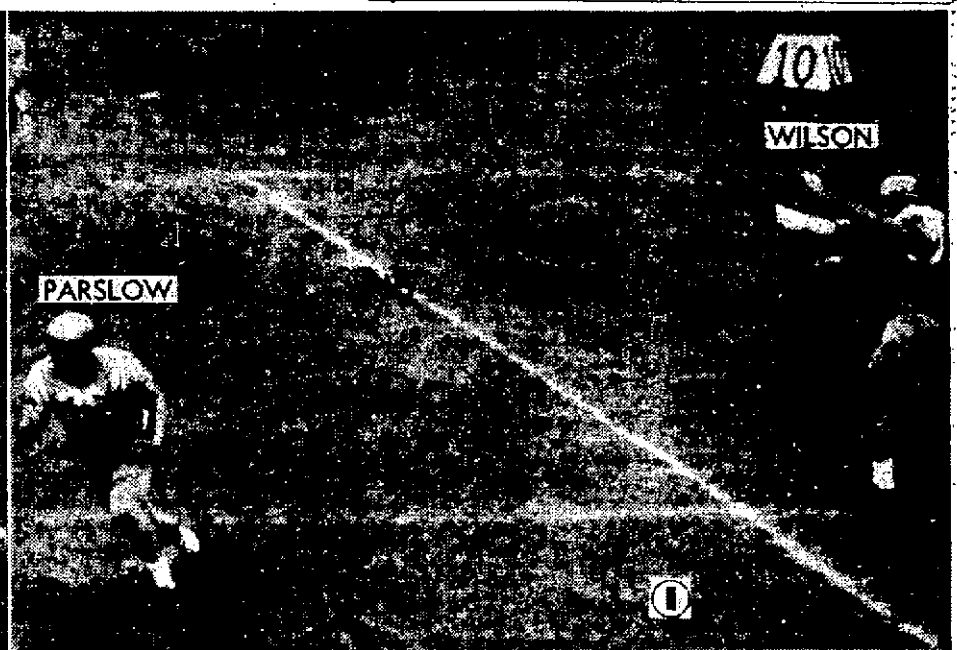
PACIFIC COAST: UCLA 10, Washington 0; Washington State 21, Stanford 18; Navy 21, California 6; Oregon State 20, Idaho 0; Oregon 20, San Jose 0; Col. 13, Stanford 0; Santa Barbara 30, Los Angeles St. 0; San Diego Marines 20, San Diego St. 0.

Whittier College 51, Eastwood Marines 0; Cal Poly (SLO) 32, Pepperdine 13; Nevada 21, Utah Aggies 0; Cal. Occ. 34, Alameda Naval Air 0.

U.S. Navy 45, British Columbia 6; Puget Sound 13, Western Wash. 7; Southern Oregon 7, Portland St. 0; Oregon Tech 19, Eastern Oregon 0; Air Force 10, Oregon College of Educ. 10.

LBCC JUNIOR COLLEGE: El Camino 21, Santa Monica 19; San Francisco State 19, Santa Rosa 12; Monterey Peninsula 33, American River 20; Torii 20, Altamont 11; Redwood 20, Ukiah 11; Sequoia 23, Tuff Huggins 19; Coalinga 19, Sierra 6; Santa Barbara 13, Santa Clara 13; Pasadena 14, Riverside 14; San Bernardino 13, San Antonio 13.

MIDWEST: Michigan State 35, Michigan 6; Minnesota 41, Northwestern 6; Wisconsin 14, Purdue 14; Ohio State 21, Illinois 7; Iowa 17, Indiana 0; Illinois 17, Kentucky 0; Cincinnati 23, Xavier (O.) 14; Butler 17, Washington 0; Detroit 23, Wichita 0; Drake (I.) 17, Kent State 14; Bowling Green 14, Western Michigan 14; Lake Forest 20, Wheaton 12; Denison 20, Waterloo 13; Ripon 13, Albion 13; Heidelberg 21, Wabash 13; Knox 20, Grinnell 13; Fort (Ind.) 34, Wayne (Mich.) 0; John Carroll 13, Ohio 0; Northern Michigan 21, Michigan Tech 13; Western Illinois 33, Northern Illinois 13; St. John's 13, Gustavus-Adolphus 6; Millikin 14, Augustana (Ill.) 6; St. Joseph 13, St. Cloud 13; Otterbein 13, St. Francis 13; Capital 42, Kenyon 0; DePauw 13, Furman 21; Whitworth 33, Mount Union 14; Ashland 13, Ohio Northern 14; South Dakota St. 14, North Dakota St. 14; Lake Forest 20, Wheaton 12; Denison 20, Waterloo 13; Ripon 13, Albion 13; Heidelberg 21, Wabash 13; Knox 20, Grinnell 13; Fort (Ind.) 34, Wayne (Mich.) 0; 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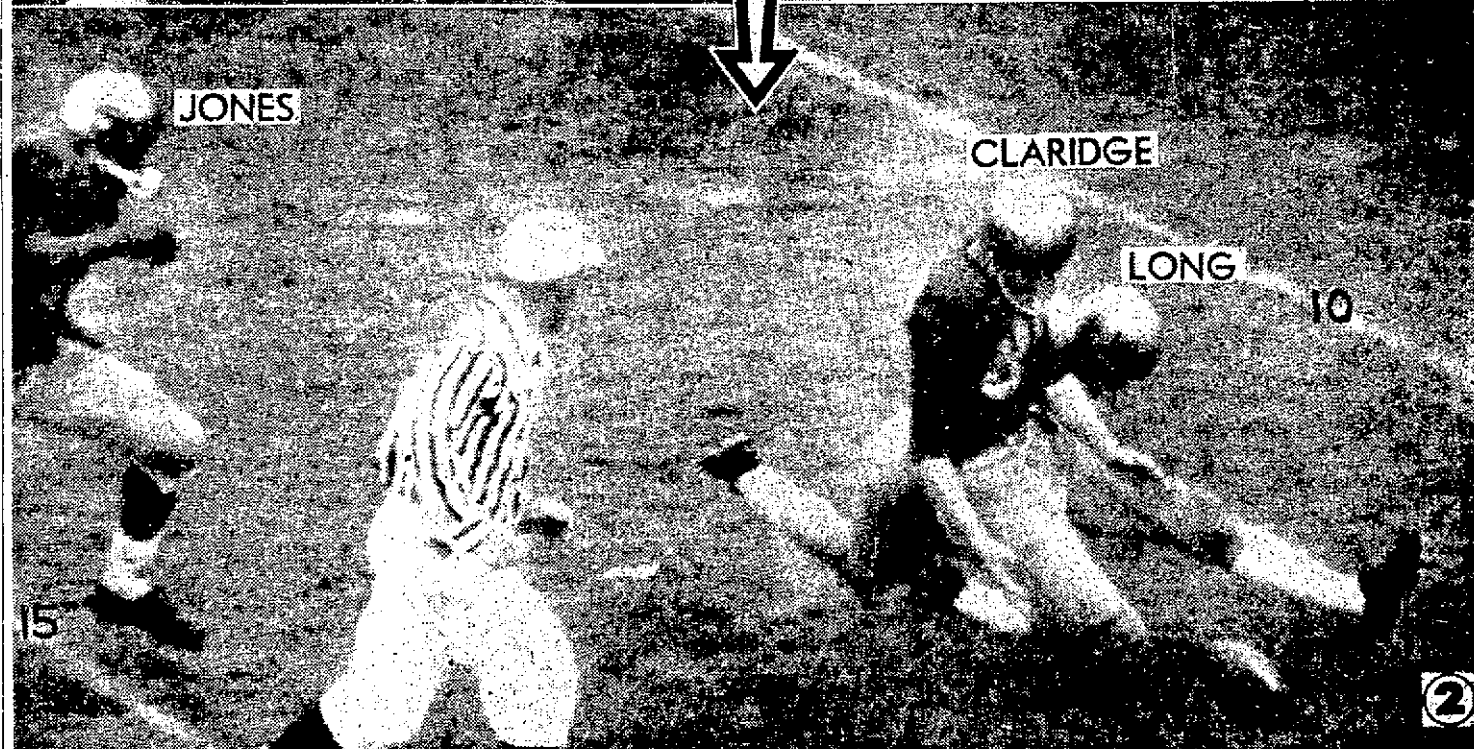
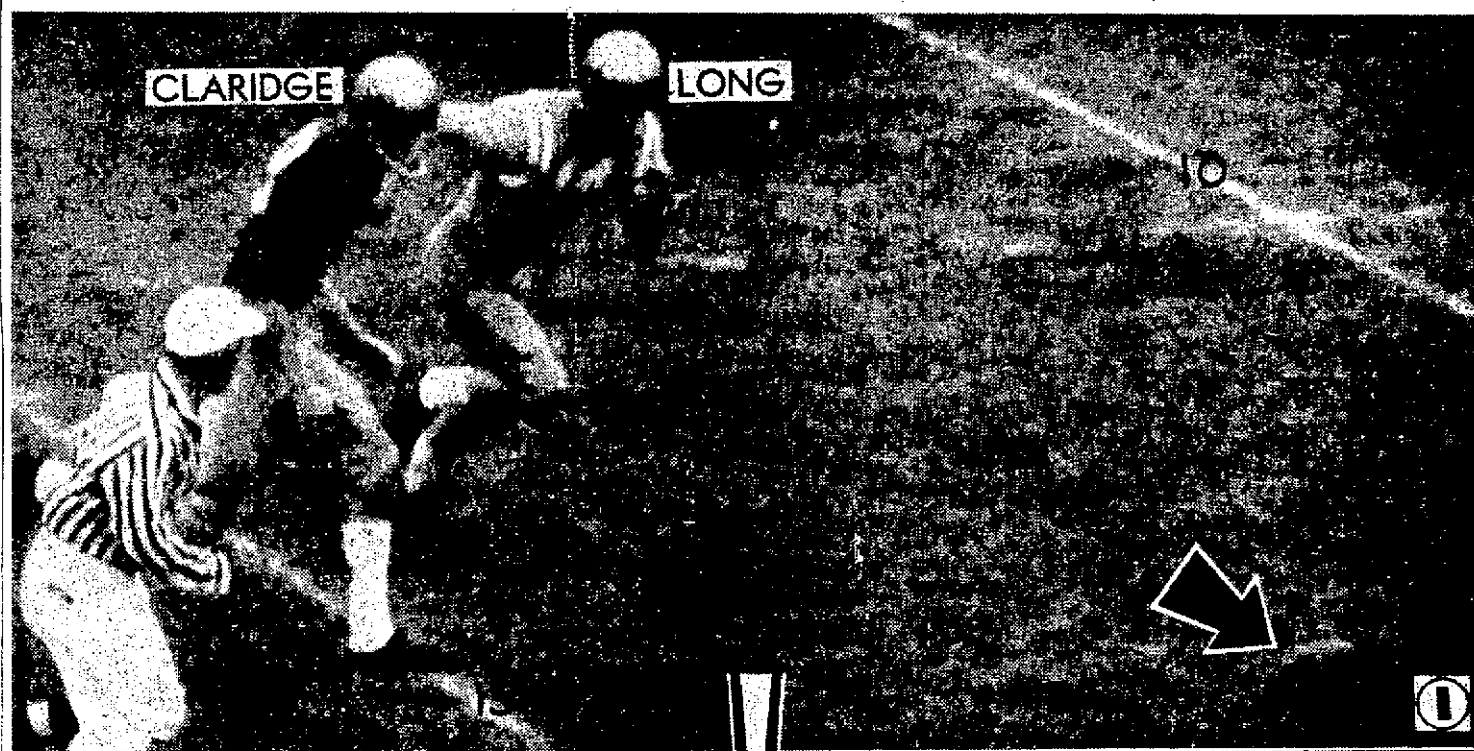
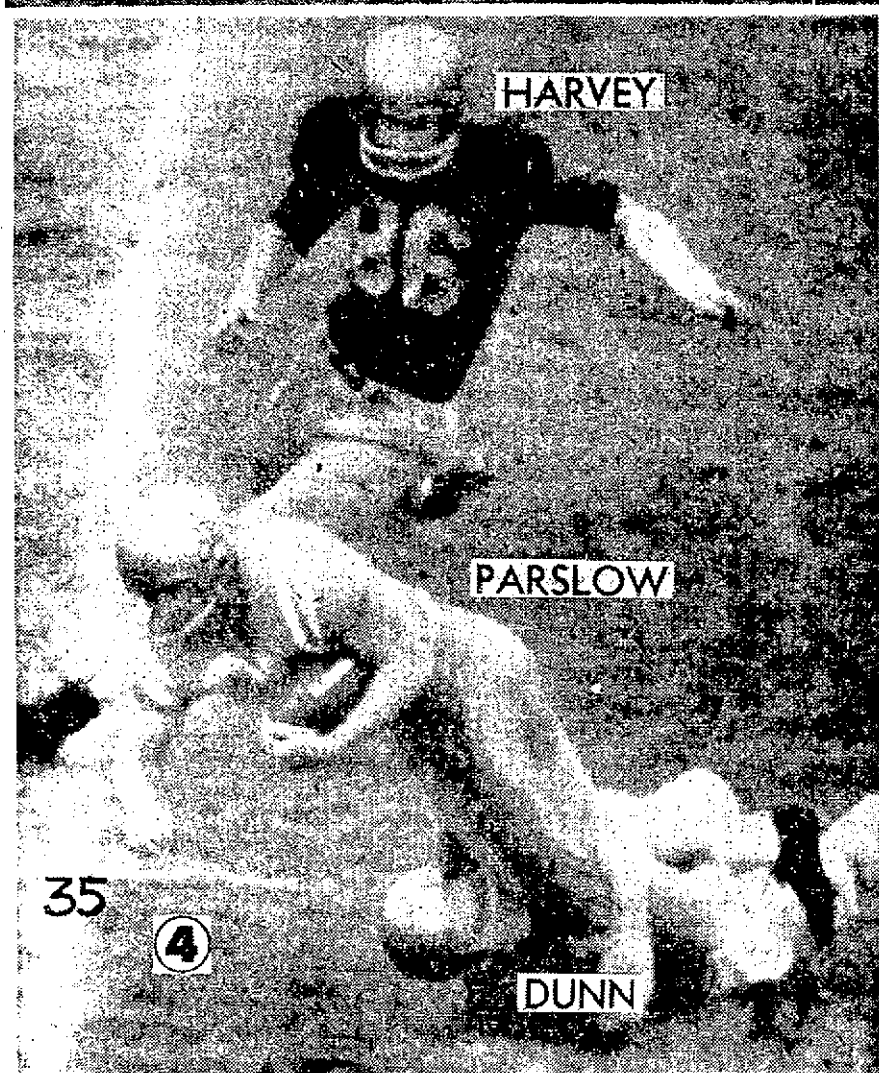


—(Sequence Photos by Roger Coar.)

FAKE PUNT—AND BRUINS PICK UP 10 YARDS!

UCLA's Kirk Wilson fakes punt (1) as ball goes to Phil Parslow. Latter nears line of scrimmage (2), which is Bruin 25, but Wash-

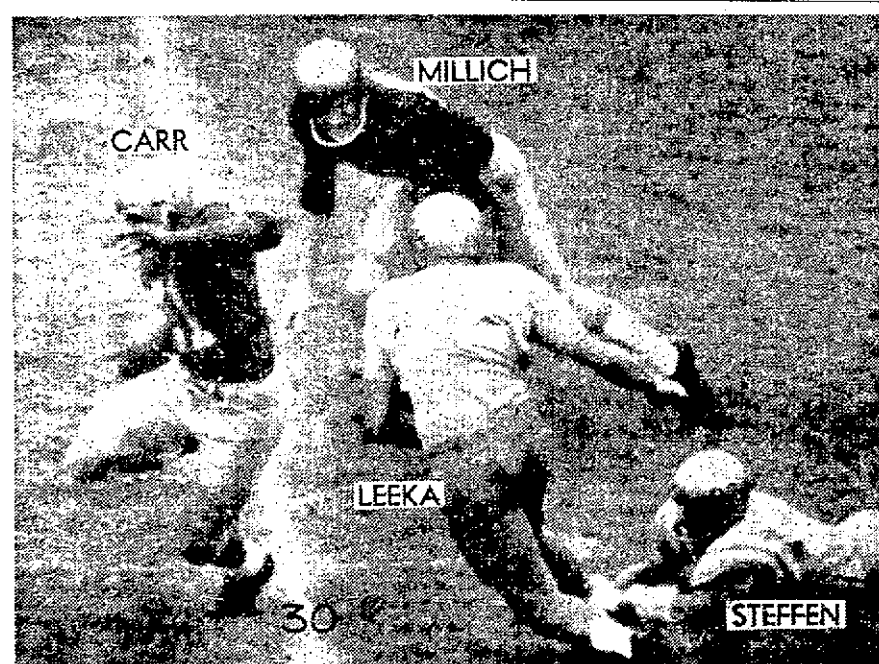
ington's Bob Dunn gets set to lower boom (3). Dunn nails Parslow on 35 yard line (panel No. 4 at left.)



BRUIN, HUSKY MAKE FRANTIC TRIES FOR LOOSE BALL—BUT NEITHER GETS IT!

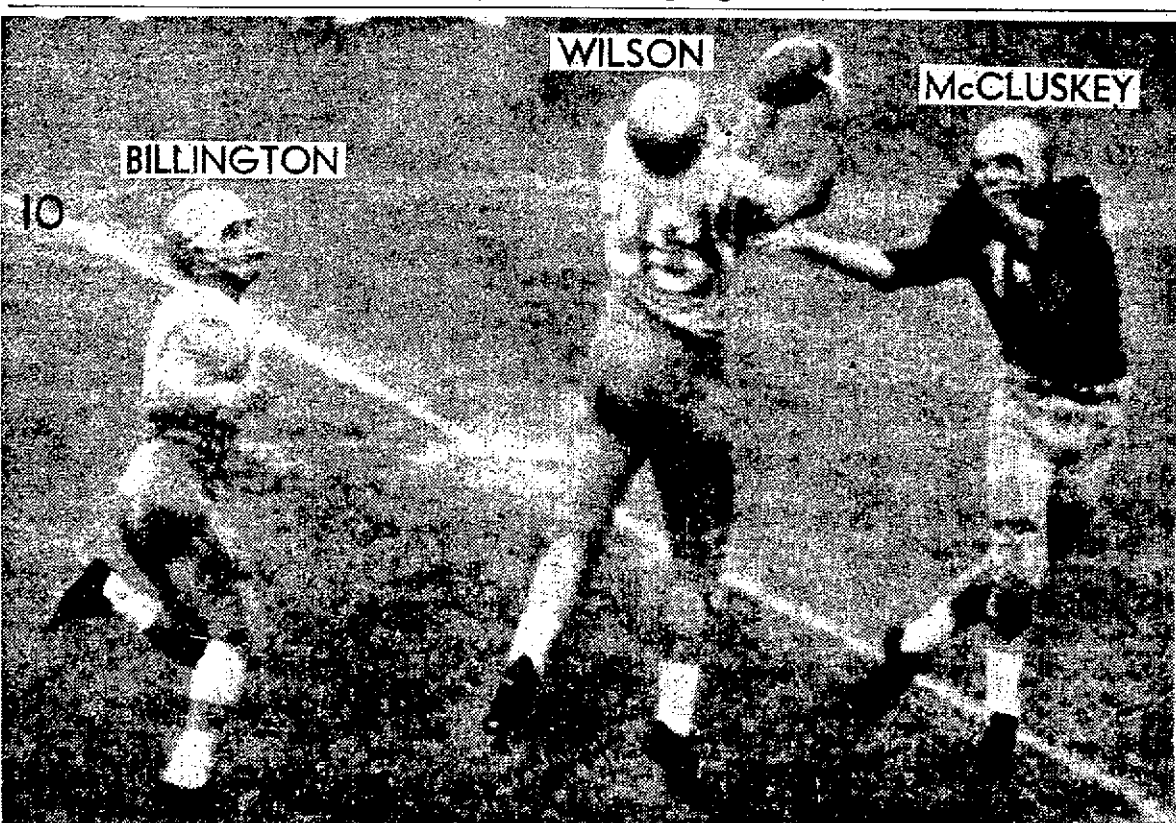
Washington's Bruce Claridge and UCLA's Don Long zip after ball fumbled by Bruin John Davis (top), but Husky Jim Jones

(bottom) eventually made recovery in second quarter action.



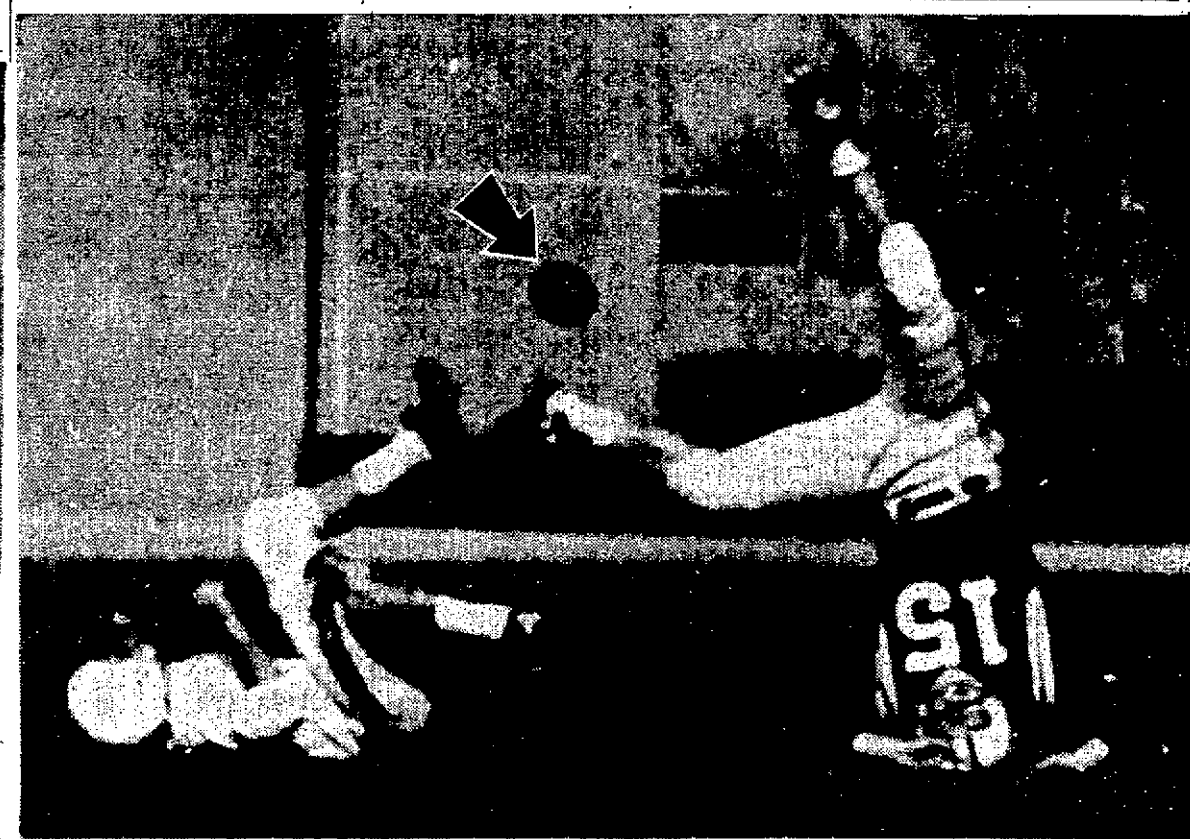
SLIPPERY HUSKY RETURNS PUNT 12 YARDS

Washington's Luther Carr successfully evades Bruins' grasp here as he returns punt 12 yards to Husky 38 in second quarter.—Photo by Roger Coar.)



UCLA INTERCEPTS ERRANT WASHINGTON AERIAL

Kirk Wilson of UCLA intercepts pass of Washington's Al Ferguson intended for Mike McCluskey, then returned it 23 yards in second quarter.—(Photo by Roger Coar.)



UNBALANCED LINEMAN TO THE RIGHT

Northwestern back Gene Ascani (15) and Minnesota end Bruce Hammond (left) went through balancing act as pass, (arrow) intended for Ham-

mond, was batted down by Ascani. Gophers didn't need completion, though as they rolled to 41-6 win.—(AP Wirephoto.)

MSU Crushes Michigan, 35-6

LONGHORNS INTERCEPT FOUR PASSES

Sooners Hard-Pressed to Get 21-7 Win

DALLAS (AP)—Oklahoma's all-conquering Sooners had to take their yardage in short chunks from an aroused University of Texas team Saturday, but chewed up enough of it to get their 43rd straight triumph, 21-7.

The three-touchdown-underdog Texans electrified a sellout crowd of 75,504 with a first quarter touchdown on a five-yard pass from quarterback Walt Frazier to end Monte Lee, then fought

against two equally-sharp Oklahoma teams down to the final minutes.

Oklahoma ground out long, time-consuming 86 and 80-yard drives in the second and third quarters to forge a lead, but it wasn't until only two minutes were left on the clock that the Sooners could put on the clincher.

Halfback Clendon Thomas, showing little after-effects of the flu, capped the second quarter surge with a spin-

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

The Dodgers have been the dominant club in the National League for the past 10-year period.

And while it generally is conceded that Milwaukee will be the dominant team for the next decade, the Los Angeles Dodgers are not ready to give up their "throne" without a fight.

Insiders tell us that the Dodgers feel they are still the best team in the senior circuit despite their third-place finish. They feel they can write off the dismal '57 campaign as just one of those years when everything went wrong... nothing right.

The Dodgers recognize that Milwaukee should increase considerably in stature from here on out, but they regard themselves as the only team in the league with any chance at all of stopping the Braves in the next two or three seasons.

For one thing, the St. Louis Cardinals, who finished second this year, are figured by the Dodgers as well as most baseball men as a "one-season flash"—much like the Giants who won the pennant and World Series in 1954, then dropped far out of the championship picture in '55.

Cincinnati is not rated as much of a threat next season either. The Redlegs need pitching badly and although they intend to go all-out in the trading marts this winter for mound help, baseball men point out that they will have to give up so much power to get any decent pitching as to offset any possible gain.

★ ★ ★

THE PHILLIES ARE STILL TWO to three seasons away from a major bid for the pennant, while the Giants, Pirates and Cubs are just more or less around to fill out the schedule. The Giants could make a fair run of it within a year or two when they get several players back from the service.

Thus, the L. A. Dodgers stand as the club the Braves will have to beat for the '58 pennant.

In order to get a clear picture of the Dodgers of '58, we have to go back over the past season and see what happened to the Bums.

First of all, the Dodgers lost their batting punch. For instance, the home total for '57 was the lowest since 1948. Secondly, their defense, the greatest in baseball during the club's domination of the National League in the past decade, began to fall apart.

Third, the catching department, once the strong point of the club, continued to be the team's No. 1 problem.

In order to regain the pennant from Milwaukee, the Dodgers, of course, need (1) more hitting; (2) the "double play" at second base to plug the defense due to Jim Gilliam's inability to make the double play consistently enough, and (3) a topflight catcher.

The double play problem may be the easiest to solve. Charley Neal, who played shortstop this year, may return to second next season. Club officials are hopeful that Bob Lillis from St. Paul will be able to take over the shortstop spot regularly, but if not they can always fall back on Don Zimmer.

★ ★ ★

AS FOR THE CATCHING, Roy Campanella has been cut down by age and injuries. While there have been many better receivers around, Campanella was invaluable behind the plate for the Dodgers because of his batting power. However, with his punch gone, the Dodgers the past season preferred to have the light-hitting Rube Walker handle the receiving chores.

John Roseboro was supposed to step into Campanella's shoes, but he has failed thus far to show he can hit.

Therefore, it is quite likely the Dodgers will try to deal for a backstop. First one that comes to mind who probably will be available is Smokey Burgess of Cincinnati.

Burgess, of course, would help in the power department, but the Dodgers will need good years from Duke Snider and Carl Furillo as well as another good season from Gil Hodges, who carried the brunt of the attack the past season.

Pee Wee Reese claims the tipoff on the decline of the Dodgers was in the time of games. The club's games the past season were cut down to two to two and one-half hours. A few seasons back the three-hour game was routine.

"The pitchers used to drag out the games because they had to be so careful with our lineup," Pee Wee points out. "They'd pitch ball one, ball two, ball three, always trying not to give us anything too good. Now they just lay the first pitch right in there and get us out in two hours. We don't scare anyone anymore."

Some observers believe that Manager Walt Alston could have slowed down the decline of the Dodgers by speeding up his attack. However, he is not much of a running manager, preferring to take his chances on the long ball even with a team whose power is fading. At best, though, it is pointed out that running would have salvaged only a handful of games at most... not enough to make much difference in the pennant race.

★ ★ ★

SNIDER AND FURILLO in good health, plus Gino Cimoli give the Dodgers a good outfield that may be further bolstered by Don Demeter, the most promising power hitter in the chain. If he can make it, he may be put in center field and Snider in left with the aging Furillo used part-time.

The infield, of course, will be anchored by Hodges at first. Club officials hope that Dick Gray, who batted .294, hit 16 home runs and had 102 RBIs at St. Paul the past season, will be able to take over at third base, thus permitting Reese to be used in a utility role where he would be more effective than trying to play regularly at his age.

The second base-shortstop problem was mentioned above.

The pitching outlook is bright despite Don Newcombe's bad season. Everyone agrees that the Dodgers have their best staff in years and many call it the best in the league—even better than Milwaukee's. The likes of Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres, Danny McDevitt, Sandy Koufax, Clem Labine, etc., will be bolstered by promising rookies Fred Kipp and Rene Valdez from Montreal.

Summing it all up, the Dodgers—Southern California variety—could do all right for themselves come 1958.

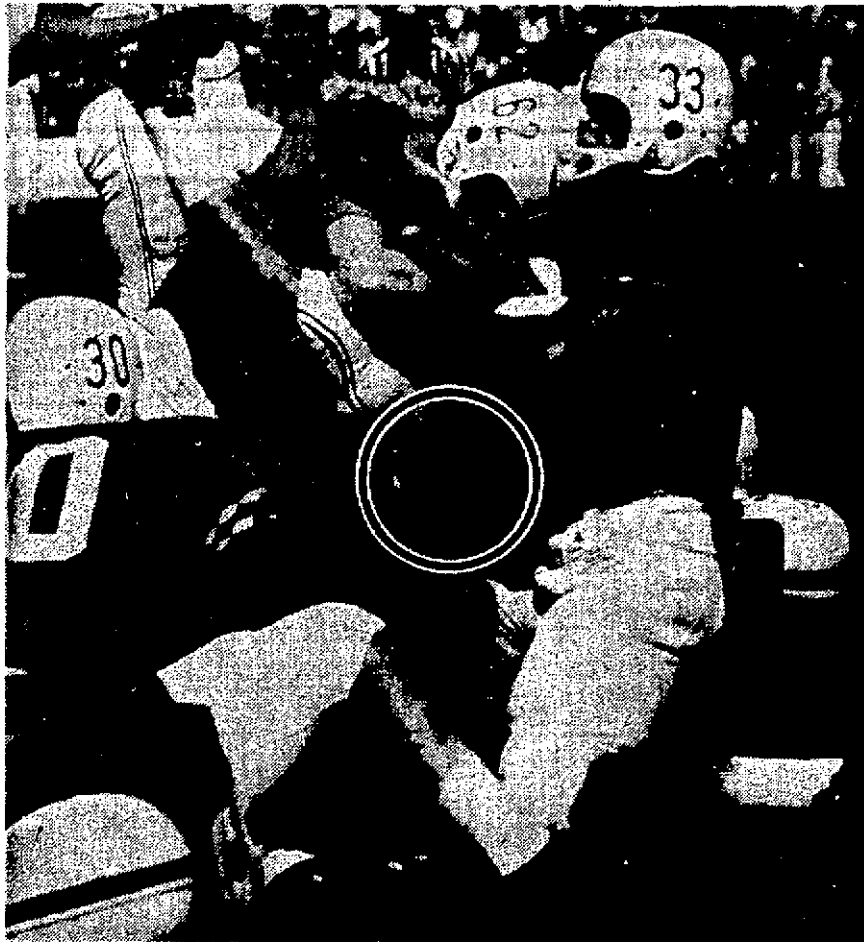
It is not unreasonable to presume they zoom back to the top!

Ole Miss Hands Vandy First Loss

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—against two ties and a victory over Georgia. It was Mississippi's fourth straight victory of the season.

Mississippi scored touchdowns on a 10-yard pass from (11, pass from Brown), Woodruff (6, punt), Conversions: Reed 2, Knapik, Burke.

The loss was Vandy's first,



SOONER PLAYER FUMBLES

Oklahoma's Jackie Sanderfer, feet in air and head at lower right, fumbled during first quarter Saturday against Texas as he was brought down by Mickey Smith (30), Don Wilson (62) and Mike Dowdle (33). Joe Recor (80) of the Sooners looks on. Oklahoma recovered and won game, 21-7.—(AP Wire.)

Beavers Forced to Rally, 20-0

CORVALLIS (AP)—Alert Oregon State pounced on fumbles, and intercepted passes here Saturday and then captured a hard-fought, 20-0, Pacific Coast Conference football victory from Idaho.

The defending PCC champions, playing in rain showers before 14,600 persons, thus ran their unbeaten string to four games. Two of these victories were in conference play.

It was not until the third quarter before the heavily favored Beavers could break the scoring ice and it took two fumbles and an interception to turn the trick.

FOLLOWING the first fumble, Nub Beamer cracked over from the one after a 39-yard drive. Beamer intercepted a Vandal pass minutes late which carried to the 10 and Joe Francis shot over from the second TD. Idaho advanced to the Beaver nine in the fourth quarter but a fumble again was recovered by Oregon State and converted into a touchdown with Francis going over from the five. Ted Searle kicked two conversions.

Converted Back Paces Syracuse

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Dan Fogarty, remodeled from a quarterback into a halfback in three short weeks, was involved in the scoring of Syracuse's first three touchdowns Saturday as the Orange eleven smothered Cornell, 34-0.

In the second quarter Syracuse broke it wide open with four touchdowns, Fogarty getting one on a 2-yard plunge and another on a 30-yard pass from Chuck Zimmerman. In the same period he also passed to Dave Baker in a maneuver that covered 52 yards.

THIRD STRAIGHT

Minnesota Clouts Wildcats, 41-6

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Bobby Cox and Billy Martin led a parade of scoring backs Saturday in pacing Minnesota to a 41-6 rout of Northwestern.

The one-sided romp gave the powerful Gophers their third straight victory of the season and their second in conference play. The victory margin gave the Gophers an overall total of 109 points against 30 for their opponents.

Minnesota poured through the Wildcats line almost at will, scoring in each of the first three periods. The only Wildcat touchdown came with 47 seconds left in the game and after the 215-pound per man Gopher line apparently eased up.

HAWAII KAI, BARDAHL WIN SAHARA HEATS

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Hawaii Kai III, favorite, and Miss Bardahl won their heats Saturday in the second annual Sahara Cup Races for unlimited hydroplanes on Lake Mead. Both are entered from Seattle, Wash.

Jack Regas of Livermore, Calif., piloted Hawaii Kai III around five laps of the three-mile course at 106.583 miles an hour in the second heat.

Norm Evans drove Miss Bardahl, owned by Norm Christiansen at 97.297 miles heat.

Breathless II was second in the first heat and Miss U. S. IV second in the second heat. Three heats will be run today with cumulative point from all determining the winner.

Duane Easton of Lakewood set a new class B racing runabout record with a 65.425 mph clocking. Bill Phelps of Long Beach won the 1.36 cubic inch hydro class race.

Auburn in 6-0 Triumph

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Helped by a roughness penalty against big Lou Michaels and saved in the clutch by right end Jim Phillips' fierce tackling, Auburn's 10th ranked Tigers scored a tense 6-0 victory over Kentucky Saturday.

A sellout crowd of 30,000 watched Phillips personally blunt two Kentucky scoring thrusts and pace the wobbly Tiger attack with finger-tight catches. The 205-pound senior repeatedly plunged into the Wildcat backfield to make one-third of the tackles for the Tigers, who boast the second best rushing defense in the nation.

Blackburg Wins

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Virginia Tech stopped a Villanova threat with an interception on its five-yard line Saturday and marched 95 yards in the fourth period to break a tie and win, 21-14.

Ninowski Aerials Lead Rout

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Mighty Michigan State, paced by Walt Kowalczyk on the ground and the sharp passing of Jim Ninowski, wore down fifth-ranked Michigan 35-6 Saturday to strengthen its bid for No. 1 rating in the nation.

The unbeaten Spartans, although limited to a 38-man traveling squad, were too much for the Wolverines, whose two-game streak was snapped before a sellout home crowd of 101,001 home fans at Michigan Stadium.

Kowalczyk, a 205-pound, six-foot right halfback, hit with the force of a hammer and ripped and faked away from would-be tacklers as he scored Michigan State's first touchdown and gained 113 yards in 17 carries for a six-yard average while playing only a little more than half of the game.

INJURED in training last season, Kowalczyk didn't regain his sophomore form. But Saturday he performed as brilliantly as he did two years ago when he led the Spartans to the Rose Bowl championship.

Ninowski broke open the game with a pair of third period touchdown passes to end Sammy Williams and Bob Jewett. Ninowski now has thrown five scoring strikes in his last two games.

Michigan State's second team scored twice in the fourth period to turn the game into a rout.

Big Ten Standings

| W | L | T | Pct. | OP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Michigan St. | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 35 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 32 |
| Ole Miss | 2 | 0 | 1.000 | 29 |
| Iowa | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 27 |
| Michigan | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 23 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 1 | .000 | 22 |
| Illinois | 0 | 1 | .000 | 21 |
| Wisconsin | 0 | 1 | .000 | 20 |
| Indiana | 0 | 2 | .000 | 17 |
| Purdue | 0 | 2 | .000 | 14 |

Michigan State had a total of 78 plays to 59 for Michigan and rolled up a total of 496 yards to 245 for the Wolverines. Michigan, usually the opportunist, fumbled three times and lost the ball each time, and had three passes intercepted.

Michigan State scoring: Touchdown, Face (11, run).

Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Face (11, run).

Hawkeyes Pummel Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Iowa's defending Big Ten champions cut up Indiana Saturday, 47-7, with flashing runs of a dozen fleet-backs and pinpoint passing of quarterback Randy Duncan.

Duncan threw touchdown passes to end Jim Gibbons and Bob Prescott in the Hawks' first defense of their 1956 title. Little Bill Gravel, an Indiana native, ran over two touchdowns.

Iowa, already leading the nation in total offense, piled up 455 yards to Indiana's 101.

Ducks Tounce San Jose, 26-0

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Veteran halfback Jim Shanley scored twice and set up a third touchdown in a steady downpour at Hayward Field Saturday as the Oregon Ducks rolled to a 26-0 non-conference victory over San Jose State before 10,300 fans.

Oregon scored touchdowns on a 13-yard pass from (12, run), (13, run), (14, run), (15, run), (16, run), (17, run), (18, run), (19, run), (20, run), (21, run), (22, run), (23, run), (24, run), (25, run), (26, run), (27, run), (28, run), (29, run), (30, run), (31, run), (32, run), (33, run), (34, run), (35, run), (36, run), (37, run), (38, run), (39, run), (40, run), (41, run), (42, run), (43, run), (44, run), (45, run), (46, run), (47, run), (48, run), (49, run), (50, run), (51, run), (52, run), (53, run), (54, run), (55, run), (56, run), (57, run), (58, run), (59, run), (60, run), (61, run), (62, run), (63, run), (64, run), (65, run), (66, run), (67, run), (68, run), (69, run), (70, run), (71, run), (72, run), (73, run), (74, run), (75, run), (76, run), (77, run), (78, run), (79, run), (80, run), (81, run), (82, run), (83, run), (84, run), (85, run), (86, run), (87, run), (88, run), (89, run), (90, run), (91, run), (92, run), (93, run), (94, run), (95, run), (96, run), (97, run), (98, 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Venturi, Casper Enter L.B. Open

By JERRY WYNN

San Francisco's Ken Venturi and San Diego's Billy Casper, two of professional golf's stand-out younger players, will compete in the \$11,500 Long Beach Open at Lakewood, Nov. 8-10, it was announced Saturday.

Venturi, 26, has been the sensation of the PGA tour since becoming eligible for prize money early this summer after turning pro last December. He has won more than \$15,000 and can boast of the rare feat of winning two straight tournaments—the St. Paul and Milwaukee opens.

Twice California State Amateur champion and a former San Jose State collegiate star, Venturi has been nursed into golf maturity by his famous friend and teacher Byron Nelson and is rated by many (including this reporter) as one of the potentially great shot-makers.

ALTHOUGH HE SEEMS certain to win many big tournaments in the future, Ken probably will always be best known for the big one he lost. On the threshold of becoming the first amateur ever to win the Masters in 1955, he blew a five-stroke lead in the final round by shooting an 80 to finish behind Jackie Burke.

Casper, also 26, can't match

Venturi's iron play but will drive and putt with him or any other top pro. The evidence of burly Billy's success is a bankroll of earnings this year in excess of \$23,000 after placing 12th on the PGA money list in 1955 with \$18,733.41.

The former high-school and Navy compatriot of Gene Littler's has also won two tournaments this year—the Phoenix and Kentucky Derby opens. His temperament for golf is considered ideal.

TWO OTHER YOUNG pros to join the growing Long Beach Open field Saturday were Joe Conrad, the little Texan who won the classic British Amateur Championship in 1955, and Tom Nieporte, the 1951 National Intercollegiate champion while attending Ohio State.

Among those already entered in the 54-hole tournament are Littler, George Bayer, Paul Harney, Bob Rosburg, Don Fairfield and Jackson Bradley. Pre-season tickets, costing \$5, can be obtained at all golf courses and driving ranges throughout Southern California, and also at the Chamber of Commerce office and Apple Valley Steak House in Long Beach.

The tournament is being jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Com-

'Table, 'Man Nab Big Wins

By Associated Press

Round Table and Gallant Man, two leading candidates for 3-year-old and horse of the year honors, scored impressive victories on two different tracks to highlight a day of racing which also saw Willie Shoemaker net \$13,607.50 for riding just two winners.

Round Table won his 10th straight race and smashed a track record as he beat Swoon's Son by three lengths in the \$126,550 Hawthorne Gold Cup. Round Table, with Willie Harlack in the saddle, ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:00 1/5. Find was third.

Packing 121 pounds and the heavy favorite, Round Table paid \$3.40, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

SHOEMAKER was aboard Gallant Man in the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont as Gallant Man romped home by a length over Third Brother. Reneged was third. Shoe also scored on Jewel's Reward in the co-featured \$156,500 Champagne Stakes for Juveniles.

Gallant Man, another odds-on favorite, ran the two miles in 3:23 flat and paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10, causing a \$5,188 minus show pool.

Shoemaker kept Gallant Man in last place until the final eighth and then passed the field to win in a breeze.

JEWEL'S REWARD scored his fourth stakes win in the mile Champagne Stakes, touring the distance in 1:37 3/5 and paid \$10.80, \$5.50 and \$4.40. Misty Flight, with Eddie Arcajo up, was second and Rose Treillis finished third.

A California housewife was the only person to pick five winners in the Caliente "5-10" pool Saturday and she collected \$35,172.80. She is Mrs. Edna Anderson of San Diego.



SAN FRANCISCO ACE

Ken Venturi of San Francisco, rated one of the most promising younger players in professional golf, has joined the field for the Long Beach Open at Lakewood, Nov. 8-10.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Caliente Race Results

| | | | |
|--|-------|-------|------|
| FIRST RACE—One mile: | | | |
| Bushy, Ferguson | 3.30 | 3.20 | |
| Swoon's Son | 3.30 | 3.20 | |
| Ironstone, Graywell | 3.30 | 3.20 | |
| Time 1:48. No scratches. | | | |
| SECOND RACE—5 furlongs: | | | |
| Fulton's Folly, Blin | 27.00 | 11.40 | 6.20 |
| Khal Me Gold, Nell | 27.00 | 11.40 | 6.20 |
| Polish Boy, Tone | 27.00 | 11.40 | 6.20 |
| Time 1:14. Scratched—Maribel, Colby, S. Lock, Blue Armor, Monahan, Lucky Jack. | | | |
| THIRD RACE—One mile: | | | |
| Late April, Champagne | 6.50 | 4.40 | 3.50 |
| Sonlight, Salazar | 6.50 | 4.40 | 3.50 |
| Gold Answer, White | 6.50 | 4.40 | 3.50 |
| Time 1:42. No scratches. | | | |
| DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$152.80 | | | |
| FOURTH RACE—5 furlongs: | | | |
| Sherry's Day, Pelly | 7.20 | 3.50 | 3.20 |
| Time 1:13. No scratches. | | | |
| FIFTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: | | | |
| Champane | 31.50 | 8.60 | 3.20 |
| Indian Miss, Salazar | 31.50 | 8.60 | 3.20 |
| Yacolina Abbey, Ferguson | 31.50 | 8.60 | 3.20 |
| Time 1:07. Scratched—Golden Book, Bumble Heart. | | | |
| SIXTH RACE—One mile: | | | |
| Interwield, Ferguson | 3.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 |
| Dark Day, Andrade | 3.50 | 2.50 | 2.50 |
| Time 1:41. Scratched—Nita's Nitty. | | | |
| SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: | | | |
| Dr. Chester, Fern | 13.40 | 4.20 | 4.20 |
| Magic Fly, Tahlil | 13.40 | 4.20 | 4.20 |
| War Breaker, Anderson | 13.40 | 4.20 | 4.20 |
| Time 1:13. Scratched—Usurper. | | | |
| EIGHTH RACE—One mile: | | | |
| Armadillo | 14.60 | 8.50 | 4.00 |
| Mad Mo, Graywell | 14.60 | 8.50 | 4.00 |
| Daring Capt, Salazar | 14.60 | 8.50 | 4.00 |
| Time 1:41. No scratches. | | | |
| NINTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: | | | |
| Seven Keys, Ferguson | 11.90 | 5.40 | 5.40 |
| Go Happ, Dagg | 11.90 | 5.40 | 5.40 |
| Time 1:07. Scratched—Nagual. | | | |
| TENTH RACE—1 mile: | | | |
| He Can Go, Graywell | 12.00 | 4.00 | 3.20 |
| Amethyst, Ferguson | 12.00 | 4.00 | 3.20 |
| Time 1:41. No scratches. | | | |
| ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs: | | | |
| Mike's X, Nell | 11.20 | 11.90 | 5.40 |
| Seven Keys, Ferguson | 11.20 | 11.90 | 5.40 |
| Time 1:07. Scratched—Cal Den. | | | |
| Twelve winners worth \$35,172.80 | | | |
| QUINELA \$17.00 | | | |

Iowa State Raps Jayhawks, 21-6

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Iowa State, playing magnificently the traditional "waiting" game which for years typified Tennessee and UCLA football teams, capitalized on three Kansas bobbles Saturday to hammer out a 21-6 victory before 21,000 fans.

The Cyclones, surprise team of the Big Eight, scored two second quarter touchdowns following a Jayhawk fumble and errant pass to win their second game in four starts including a tie with Syracuse.

KANSAS Scored—Touchdown (1, plunge), 0-14-0—21. Kansas Scored—Touchdown (1, plunge), 0-14-0—21. Iowa State Scored—Touchdown (1, plunge), 0-14-0—21. Iowa State Scored—Touchdown (1, plunge), 0-14-0—21.

Caliente Selections

1—Fangel, Stanch, War Sealy.
2—Nora Star, Swift Talk, Holl the Dough.
3—Mandator, Tony Fox, Odds-maker.
4—Jillon, Pause Not, Blue Sendor.
5—Koute Hanes, Betty Joy, Prince Fitz.
6—Nephilophaes, Kinetic, Fallen Market.
7—Fighting Beau, Elino, Little Engine.
8—RADIANT BLUE, Bright 'N' Able, Cheese, Cookies.
9—Six Two, Just Restin, Dobby Doo.
10—River Clipper, Tara, Zodiakos.
11—With Blessings, Gemini, Falco.

DETROIT TABBED BY 1

Rams Hope Lion History Won't Repeat Today

DETROIT (Special)—The Los Angeles Rams hope last year's history will not repeat when they tangle with the Detroit Lions today before a packed house of some 55,000 at Briggs Stadium.

To date, lightning has struck twice. The Rams opened the 1956 NFL season at home with a 27-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. They were expected to be title contenders. Then came a disastrous three-week road trip which saw the Rams lose, in succession, to the 49ers, Lions and Packers.

Well, the Rams have followed form by whipping the Eagles, 17-13, and blowing last week's game to the 49ers, 23-20. What transpires today remains to be seen on channel 2 beginning at 10:30 a. m. The Lions are favored by one point.

DEFENSIVELY, the Lions may have the top personnel in the league. Joe Schmidt ranks with the best as a middle guard and deep backs Jack Christiansen and Larry are second to none.

In 23 previous meetings, the Rams have won 15 and lost eight. The Rams' highest point total against the Lions was 65 in 1950, while the Lions' high was 28 the same year.

Wilson platooned veterans Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote at quarterback with the result the Lions piled up 249 yards rushing and 20 first downs.

Contrary to Rams coach Sid Gillman's policy, the Lions have shown a willingness to gamble on fourth down situations and it was one such instance that demoralized the Packers last week. Yale Lary faked a punt and ran for 32 yards that started the rout.

Gillman, on the other hand, has indicated that he will go for a field goal any time the Rams are in scoring territory with fourth down coming up. The two theories may create a bit of controversy today.

BOTH CLUBS are in good physical condition. Even linebacker Larry Morris, who broke his ankle in a pre-season game, may see limited action for the Rams. Gillman hopes to have him ready

NFL STANDINGS

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Team | W | L | T |
| Baltimore | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Green Bay | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Chicago Bears | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| EASTERN DIVISION | | | |
| Team | W | L | T |
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago Cards | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| New York | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Belmont Results

| | | | |
|--|---------|---------|---------|
| FIRST RACE—5 furlongs: | | | |
| Ussery | \$ 9.00 | \$ 4.70 | \$ 3.00 |
| Bellman, Nelson | 8.50 | 5.50 | 2.40 |
| Time—1:12 1/2. Jel Sat, Viking Victory, Bay Breeze, Sea Bang and Voyaging, Wiseman, Tockin, Solerity. | | | |
| SECOND RACE—5 furlongs: | | | |
| Pondicherry, Atkison | 14.70 | 7.30 | 5.20 |
| Ponchillo, Lester | 16.20 | 9.50 | 6.70 |
| Time—1:26 1/2. Surinam, Royal Peak, New Richmond, Roman License, War of Wills, Half Nelson, Trium, Sea Bang and Sanon also ran. | | | |
| THIRD RACE—1 mile: | | | |
| Made Out, Hartack | 22.20 | 10.00 | 6.00 |
| Gold Finery, Lovato | 6.40 | 4.50 | 4.50 |
| Time—1:37 1/4. Monday Morning, New Do-Wall, Half Nelson, Trium, Sea Bang and Sanon also ran. | | | |
| FOURTH RACE—2 miles: | | | |
| Gallant Man | 2.50 | 2.20 | 2.10 |
| Time—3:22. Bureaucracy and Jocko's Walk also ran. | | | |
| FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs: | | | |
| Royal Battle, Choquette | 1.50 | 2.70 | 2.70 |
| Time—1:11. Golden Earl, Polyades, First Sea Lord, Paper Ship, Turf also ran. | | | |
| SIXTH RACE—1 mile: | | | |
| Jewel's Reward | 10.80 | 5.20 | 4.40 |
| Shoemaker, Arcajo | 11.20 | 5.20 | 4.40 |
| Time—1:42. Gurney, Shamora, Chance It, Tony, Lili Pella, Turpitude, Time Called, Piano Jim, A-Rin-Shine and First Sea Lord also ran. | | | |
| EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: | | | |
| I Dares, Gurney | 9.00 | 5.20 | 3.10 |
| Time—2:52. Falcia, Guardian, Chel and Receipt also ran. | | | |

Burbrink to Scout

Nelson Burbrink, Bellflower, has been named as new scout for the St. Louis Cardinals minor league system.

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9 great new Sea-Hornes from 3 to 35 hp

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Par-ticulars

By JERRY WYNN

I'm confused.

At the City Council meeting last month at which time the proposal for an increase in greens fees at the Recreation Park courses was first openly discussed, a motion was made to have it referred for consideration to the council's finance committee.

Committee chairman Charles Garrison, however, said that it was not a financial matter and should not be brought before his committee. The council agreed and voted to send it back to the City Golf Commission for a public hearing.

Wednesday the public hearing was held. While opponents of the increase spoke at length on the MANY aspects of the situation including financial, the city had nothing more to offer than the same estimate it presented to the council of what it considers the future cost of golf operations.

At the end of the meeting, Councilman Bill Dalessi (who did not attend the council meeting) told the audience that the matter was of important financial consideration and would have to be judged primarily on that basis.

Confusing, isn't it? The proposal was not accepted by the finance committee of the City Council because it did not pertain to finance, but sent to the Golf Commission so that it could hear the City Manager's representative Dudley Lapham present the same financial figures and then indicate it would make its decision based upon them.

I'M CONFUSED.

At the commission meeting, Lapham gave figures of \$300,000 for improvements at the Recreation Park courses and \$695,000 for complete development of the new Sky-Links municipal course as the city's estimate of future golf costs.

After the meeting, I was informed by several persons close to City Hall that these figures were "padded" and asked Lapham to comment on that charge.

"I defy anyone to show that any of the figures aren't absolutely correct," he angrily replied.

Then, upon my request, he gave a breakdown on the \$695,000 which showed that \$210,500 (funds which have ALREADY been appropriated from the bond issue) is for site preparation; \$236,250 for capital improvements, and the remaining \$248,250 for the cost of the land.

In particular, I questioned the last item since the city had bought and paid for the land several years ago, before there was any thought of building a golf course.

When asked to explain that figure, Lapham said:

"If I wanted to be ornery, I could have made it much larger and the total figure would be closer to a million dollars. That land is very valuable."

Confusing, isn't it? Lapham first says that his figures are absolutely correct and then states that he could have made them MUCH LARGER!

Under the same reasoning, couldn't they be made much smaller?

I'M CONFUSED.

Milton Arthur vigorously denies that he was the county

official of whom I had written to say that he was primarily responsible for the increase in rates at county courses which precipitated the issue in Long Beach.

Yet, when asked to give a "yes" or "no" answer as to whether the increase would have gone into effect without his help, he hedged and would not give a direct reply.

It should be emphasized and underlined here that Arthur, chairman of the County Parks and Recreation Commission, probably has done as much or more than any other man in the field of public recreation and his record should be admired by all. This is not an issue of personalities.

Arthur is sincere in his reason for advocating increased fees. He believes that the future of golf depends on buying large parcels of land to be set aside for the construction of courses. This takes great sums of money.

The question involved here, however, is whether increasing the cost of playing golf is the proper and just way to get the money . . . and I already have presented several columns to the contrary which have received 100 per cent backing by the golfing public.

Getting back to Milton Arthur, he does not recall telling me at Virginia Country Club during the Southern California Junior Championship (before the city initiated action) that he was going to contact City Manager Sam Vickers and that fees would be raised in Long Beach.

If that is so, why is he actively lobbying for the increase in Long Beach when his jurisdiction extends only over the county courses?

Confusing, isn't it!

CECIL NORTROP'S 75-11—64 won low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Low Net—Cecil Northrop 75-11—64. Jim Perie 77-2—65. Earl Landgren 86-16—69. M. J. Stinson 81-12—68. Blind Boy 79—Jim R. Wood, Les Hale, J. L. Reed, Roy Spaw, W. V. Schoelling, Jim Craig Sr., Dr. Richard Schott, Dr. Julius Molina, Edred Northrop, Ray Parker, C. E. Scott.

ROUND TABLE, GALLANT MAN RACE SOUGHT

AGUA CALIENTE (AP)—An offer of \$100,000 for a winner-take-all match race between Round Table and Gallant Man was made Saturday by John S. Alessio, executive director of the Caliente race track.

Under Alessio's proposal, the two horses—both winners of American turf classics Saturday, would meet at Caliente at equal weights at a date agreeable to their owners. The distance would be a mile and a quarter.

Mike Pecarovich's Mother Dies at 85

SAN PEDRO (AP)—The mother of Mike Pecarovich, former Gonzaga and Loyola of Los Angeles football coach, died Saturday after a long illness.

Mrs. Antonia Pecarovich, 85, had been confined to her bed for the last nine months.

Pecarovich is an instructor at Long Beach State College.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

With duck season getting off to a good start this weekend, several hunters unfamiliar with California terrain have asked for information about Tule Lake and Lower Klamath Lake areas on the Oregon-California border.

This great basin, stopping place for practically all the ducks and geese that come down the Pacific flyway, is the mecca of many experienced hunters even though a two-day drive is necessary to reach there.

With the exception of the Salton Sea in Southern California, where hunting space is at a premium, the Klamath Basin offers the most acreage for unattached hunters and, of course, the greatest number of birds.

Two are two USF&WS refuges, but the surrounding territory is open for both marsh and field shooting. Duck hunters wheeling their own boat to the area pick the marshes. The fields offer the best in geese shooting and honkers are plentiful.

Bear in mind that the area is far north and the hunter can expect to encounter "real duck weather," with the temperature ranging from zero to 50 degrees in November and December. So be prepared in dress for the worst.

ACCOMMODATIONS are not too plentiful and usually it is wise to make reservations at the towns of Tulelake, Dorris, Merrill or north of the border in Klamath Falls.

Maps, laws, regulations, shooting-hour tables and other information about Tule Lake, Klamath Lake may be obtained from the Tule Lake Wildlife Refuge Headquarters, situated at the town of Tulelake.

There are some camp grounds and the USF&WS has marked all roads and trails so that hunters should have no trouble.

It is estimated that at least seven to ten million birds stop at Klamath Basin through the winter months, many staying until severe storms drive them southward.

THERE ARE SOME closed areas along the Colorado River this year and those districts will remain closed throughout the 190-day season. Here is the way the USF&WS classifies the lower Colorado for open and closed sectors:

Ogden to hunting from Mexican border upstream to a point one-quarter mile below Imperial Dam. Closed from Imperial Dam downstream for one-quarter mile. Open from Imperial Dam upstream about seven miles to Fishers Landing (Calexico River) at the lower end of Martinez Lake. Martinez and Ferguson Lakes closed to hunting. Closure extends from Fishers Landing upstream for about nine miles to Bird Lake. Bird Lake, about three and one-half miles from Pichacho. Open from Blue and Hidden Lakes.

Halimi Due Today for Macias Fight

European bantamweight champion Alphonse Halimi of France arrives at International Airport at 2:35 this afternoon to begin training for his world bantam title bout with Raul (Raton) Macias of Mexico at Wrigley Field, Nov. 6.

Halimi, 25-year-old French Algerian fighter, is recognized as world champion by the European Boxing Union. Macias is the NBA-recognized world king. Their outdoor showdown will erase all dispute.

Halimi, who won his version of the title by scoring a 15-round nod over Italian deaf mute Mario D'Agata in Paris this year, will train at Ocean Park Arena.

Macias is due to arrive at International Airport Tuesday afternoon.

Heath Resigns as Solons' Manager

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Popular Tommy Heath resigned Saturday as the field manager for the Sacramento Solons of the shaky Pacific Coast League.

Heath left after two seasons at the helm of the Sacramento entry. His Solons finished seventh this year following a fifth place position in 1956.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At WOODBURN: Spoofers vs. Los Angeles 12 noon; L.B. Merchants vs. Admirals, 2:30 p.m.
At CITY COLLEGE: Artistas vs. L.B. Sluggers, 12 noon; L.B. Naval Shipyard vs. Vampires Cafe, 2:30 p.m. (L.B. Rals drew bye).

SO. CAL. MANAGERS ASSN.
At YULF: L.B. Yankees vs. L.B. Stars, 1:30 p.m.

NEARBY GAMES
At Torrance Park: Compton Latin American vs. Torrance Bluebirds, 1:30 p.m.
At Santa Ana: Placencia vs. Santa Ana Ais, 1:30 p.m.

Basilio Steps Down From Welter Throne

BALTIMORE (AP)—Carmen Basilio said Saturday he has decided to give up the world welterweight championship to remain the middleweight champ, and will give Sugar Ray Robinson a return match "any time he's ready."

Webb Substitues

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, fourth-ranked middleweight, will substitute for Ralph (Tiger) Jones in a nationally televised fight here Wednesday against Jackie LaBua, promoter Bill King said Saturday.



JASON GIRGANOS
Tries Channel Swim

Greek Tries Channel Swim Tonight

Jason Girganos, 47, a retired Greek army major, will attempt to swim the Catalina Channel tonight at 6:30. He will enter the water at Emerald Bay on Catalina Island.

Girganos has the support of Long Beach's entire Greek colony. Sponsoring the swim is Long Beach cafe owner George Smyrniotis.

The retired Army major has participated in four English Channel swims, two swims in Canada, and once at Atlantic City. He also has swum across major channels in Greece and Italy.

Hilge Jensen, 22, of Denmark, will pace Girganos. The Danish swimmer has participated in many English Channel swims himself.

Dr. Wilfred Slater of Long Beach has been training the Greek swimmer and will pace Girganos part of the way across the Catalina Channel.

The pilot boat will be the "Ikaros," owned by James Tsamplis of Long Beach.

SC Plays Cal; Bruins vs. Beavers

SC returns to action after a week's rest by playing California at Berkeley and UCLA singles with Pacific Coast Conference champion Oregon State in the Coliseum in next week-end's feature college football games.

Saturday's television game will be a Big Ten contest to be announced later in the week. The week's major games:

FRIDAY
West Virginia at George Washington (N).
North Carolina State at Miami (N).
Mississippi at Tulane (N).
Drexel at West Chester State (N).

SATURDAY
Far West
Oregon State at UCLA.
Southern California at California, Utah at Denver.

North Carolina Tech at Pacific (N).
Montana at Utah State.
Stanford at Washington State.
Stanford at Washington.
Brigham Young at Wyoming.

New Mexico State at Arizona (N).
Pittsburgh at Army.
Villanova at Boston College.
Pennsylvania at Brown.

Columbia at Harvard.
Barnum at Holy Cross.
Vanderbilt at Penn State.
Colgate at Princeton.

Marquette at Cincinnati (N).
Minnesota at Illinois.
Missouri at Iowa State.
Wisconsin at Iowa.

Colorado at Kansas State.
Purdue at Michigan State.
Northwestern at Michigan.
Syracuse at Nebraska.

Indiana at Ohio State.
Kansas at Oklahoma.
North Texas State at Tulsa (N).
Tennessee at Alabama at Birmingham.

Richmond at The Citadel.
West Virginia Tech at Davidson.
Wake Forest at Duke.
Auburn at Florida State (N).

Mississippi State at Florida.
Alabama at Georgia Tech.
Kentucky at Louisiana State (N).
North Carolina at Maryland.

Georgia vs. Navy at Norfolk, Va.
Virginia vs. Virginia Tech at Richmond.
Virginia Military at William & Mary.
Furman at Wofford (N).

Southwest
Wichita at Hardin Simmons (N).
Oklahoma State at Houston (N).
Rice at Southern Methodist (N).
Texas A&M at Texas Christian.

Baylor at Texas Tech (N).
Texas at Arkansas.

Volts Score, 28-13
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tailback Bobby Gordon ran a third period kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown Saturday to clear the way for a 28-13 Tennessee win over battling Chattanooga before 21,000 fans.

YANKS, STARS MEET TODAY

Two Long Beach teams will open play in the Southern California Managers Assn. AA Baseball League today at 1:30 p.m. at Millikan High School.

The Long Beach Yankees—a team co-sponsored by the New York Yankees and Brown's Sporting Goods—will meet the Long Beach Stars in the opener.

Jim Lee will start on the mound for the Yankees, while Jim Berryhill will be the Stars' opening pitcher.

L. A. Soccer Returns to L. B. Oct. 20

Soccer returns to Long Beach Veterans Stadium next Sunday, Oct. 20, for another season of Greater L. A. League games.

Los Angeles Danes, regarded as the nation's strongest team, meets St. Stephen's in the feature game at 3 p.m. The Danes whipped the U.S. champion St. Louis team last month. St. Stephen's is loaded with young stars from Central Europe and uses an ever-pressing attack.

Magyars, the only club to defeat the Danes last year, meet the Vikings in a 1 p.m. preliminary game. Other games next Sunday find Armenians meeting San Pedro Melwaines and Kickers vs. Scots at Rancho Cienega Stadium in Los Angeles.

Last year's first season of soccer in Long Beach was climaxed by the World Cup preliminary match between the U.S. and Mexico and lured 11,500 fans.

Holy Cross Roms

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Quarterback Tom Greene passed for three touchdowns and scored a fourth on a plunge to direct Holy Cross to a 26-7 victory over Marquette before a crowd of 9,420 Saturday.

Long, Wallen Lead Bruins to 19-0 Second Half Victory

(Continued from Page C-1)

44.8 yards on five punts that kept rocking the Huskies back on their heels.

Long was credited with supplying the spark that got the Bruins rolling in the second half, though. Coach Red Sanders said it was Long's greatest game to date . . . and easily the best day he's had running. He picked up 68 yards in seven carries for an impressive 9.71 average.

However, probably the finest game of the day was turned in by UCLA's great end, Dick Wallen, who was awarded the game ball. He grabbed four passes in crucial situations for a total of 44 yards . . . and also came up with two of the four Bruin interceptions. Wilson snared the other two.

THE BRUIN VICTORY romp began midway in the third quarter from the UCLA 37-yard line.

Long got things rolling with a 20-yard burst over right tackle behind murderous blocking, then passed to Wallen in the left flat for an 18-yard gain to the Washington 20. On the next play, Long cut inside right tackle on a 16-yard smash to the four where the Huskies were nailed for "piling on" and penalized to the one. Long himself finally drove into the end zone at 10:25. Steve Gertsman's kick was wide, leaving the score 6-0.

Ferguson seemingly had the Huskies on the move at the outset of the fourth quarter when Wallen came up with a brilliant interception of the Husky quarterback's short pass on the UCLA 44-yard line.

From there, the Bruins struck pay dirt again with a 56-yard surge in nine plays. Long got them under way with gains of four and 13 yards before giving way to Kendall.

In the meantime, another roughness penalty on the Huskies produced a 15-yard assessment to the 16-yard line. Kendall then moved the ball to the one-yard line on three savage drives at tackle to set the stage for Barry Billington's one-yard drive into the end zone at 6:08. This time, Don Duncan kicked the conversion to make it 13-0.

THE HUSKIES fought back with a vengeance after the kickoff with a 56-yard advance to the Bruin eight on the strength of Bob Dunn's 22-yard sweep around left end and his 26-yard pass to halfback Don Millich.

But on a first-and-goal play from the eight, Dunn fell over one of his own blockers and fumbled—Wallen recovering for UCLA on the 12.

From there, the Uclans went all the way—88 yards—in 13 plays with Kendall and fullback Ray Smith moving the ball into position for end John Pierovich to score the third and final touchdown on a murderous 13-yard double reverse over right tackle just 20 seconds before the game ended. Wilson missed the conversion when the snapback was fumbled.

Washington started off the game with a strong rush that carried to the Bruin 22-yard

line on the strength of Luther Carr's knife-like stabs through the line, but UCLA stiffened at that point and held for downs.

The Bruins, led by Wilson, countered with a brief drive to the Washington 38 before Kendall, on his first play at tailback, fumbled the ball away to Ferguson on the Husky 37.

UCLA found itself in its most serious predicament of the game shortly after the second quarter opened when John Davis fumbled and Jim Jones recovered for Washington on the Bruin 11.

The Huskies made only two yards in three tries, though, and Dunn attempted a field goal from the 16 on fourth down . . . but it was wide.

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Applications for membership now being accepted. For information phone GA 5-1291
GA 9-1865 or write 1415 E. Anaheim St.
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The new Chevrolet will have a spectacular new style and silhouette. It will sweep to breathtaking new length, be lower, wider.

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Chevrolet will offer a totally new design in V8's, so radically changed this engine will even look different on the outside. And the feel of the power will be different from anything you have known.

The line will have two all-new luxury models of magnificent distinction.

These are only hints. Imagine all you'll see when you stop by your Chevrolet dealer's! While you're there, check on an early order. You'll be in the spotlight wherever you go as a '58 Chevrolet-First!

'58 Chevrolet Thursday, October 31



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Seal Beach Marina Shores Grand Opening Still On

An enthusiastic crowd of 3,000, attracted by the opportunity of living in resort-like, sea-side vacation setting, attended last weekend's grand opening of Marina Shores, luxuriously planned residential community in the Marina section of Seal Beach.

"Our formal opening is being continued," explained spokesmen for Marina Shores' developers, the Butler-Harbour Construction Co., "and the five model residences, with decor by the Frank Bros., will remain open every day at 600 S. Shore Drive, Seal Beach. One model has a swimming pool and two patios.

Ocean breezes, freedom from smog and city hustle and bustle in an atmosphere of continuing vacation-like leisure, were credited by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, for much of the interest among home seekers at Marina Shores, reflected in heavy advance sales, both of homes and developed lots.

DESCRIBED AS one of the windows, outdoor showers for "few remaining coastal areas home-coming swimmers, out-feasible for such estate-class-door patio lights and weather-development," the new prop-proof electrical outlets.

erty offers fully prepared building lots, averaging 60 cedar shake or shingles front feet wide, for \$5,500 to \$8,375, and rear on some models, gut-and luxury homes from \$21,150 to \$22,500 on both FHA and conventional financing.

Families may choose from a wide variety of designs and floor plans created especially for Marina Shores by two leading architectural firms—Killingworth-Brady-Smith, A. I. A., and J. Herbert Brownell, A. I. A.—with a choice of 3 bedrooms and family room or 4 bedrooms and family room, all with 2 spacious baths.

Distinctive features include hardwood oak floors, fireplaces with raised hearths and hoods in some models, mosaic tile tub enclosures and tile in stall showers, electric ceiling heaters in some baths and heat lamps in others, and built-in gas ranges.

ALSO FEATURED are room-width pullman cabinets with 3 drawers and 3 shelves, room-width mirrors in some baths, forced-air heating with large registers in every room, huge walk-in closets with 5 shelves, large floor-to-ceiling



NEAR SHORE

Shown is one of the many home stylings offered at Marina Shores, Seal Beach, new residential and homesite community adjacent to the Marina. Central patios are an important feature. Sales office is located at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach.

C.P.A.'s Hosting Bankers at Meet

"Current Trends in Banker-C.P.A. Cooperation" will be the subject of an address by Maurice J. Dahlem, C.P.A., before the Long Beach Chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants Tuesday evening, at the Petroleum Club. It is the chapter's annual "Bankers Night" when members invite representatives of financial institutions to be their guests.

Dahlem is a M. J. DAHLEM partner in the Los Angeles office of Price Waterhouse & Co. He is chairman of the state committee on cooperation with credit grantors of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Campers Cause of Few Fires

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Forest Industries Committee disclosed that campers were responsible for less than one per cent of all forest and brush fires in the state last year.

Debris burning (44 per cent) was listed as the chief factor in the state's 3,620 blazes.

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Downey Girl Wins With Realty Essay

Donna Parr, 8th-grade student in the West Junior High School in Downey, and Michael Zundell, senior in the Venice High School, were named first place winners in the California Real Estate Asso.'s annual statewide essay contest on "Why I Want to Own My Own Home," at the 53rd Annual Convention of the association in Los Angeles. The two youngsters received gold trophies.

As part of their reward the students will be flown to Sacramento during the next session of the state legislature and will meet the Governor.

More than 200 California schools were represented by the entries in the contest. Winning essays were selected from en-

tries judged winners in local contests sponsored by real estate boards.

IN HER ESSAY Donna Parr pointed out the advantages of owning a home rather than renting an apartment. "Many young people think it more economical to rent a home rather than buy one, as the monthly payments on the homes are sometimes higher than rent," said Donna. "But in a few years of renting, what do people have to show for their money? Nothing! Nothing to borrow money on in the time of trouble or sickness. No real security for them or their families at all. And in the end, nothing to really call 'home' but a few rental stubs."

The home owner, said Donna, "has an equity to show for money spent, something on which he can borrow money, and security for his family. Also if he should move, the money received from selling his former home could be used in purchasing his new home."

ZUNDELL IN HIS ESSAY said, "A home owner adds to his financial worth every time he makes a payment on his home. He has something to show for his many monthly payments. These payments are usually lower than rent payments. The interest portion of the payment is a deduction on the home owner's income tax." Young Zundell pointed out that with the increase of population and rate of new family formations, there will be an increased demand for houses which will increase their value.

"When a man owns his home, he becomes a better citizen," said Zundell. "He wants to improve his community and his country." The high school student also pointed out that, "a home owner is considered a good credit risk, because of his permanency of location and his ownership of real property. A good credit rating is necessary in order to borrow money or to buy automobiles, appliances, furniture and other household needs."

Shortage of Homes Now Seen

Predictions several months ago that the Anaheim-Garden Grove area would soon be hit by a new home shortage are starting to come true, according to a spot survey of the two cities by the Residential Research Committee of Southern California.

The survey of the two fast-growing Orange County Cities followed the usual summer buying influx and gave full information on 27 major develop-

ments. The subdivisions included a total of 2,408 homes from the \$11,100 to \$23,000 price class.

The 27 builders included in the two-city spot-check reported only 189 homes completed and unsold and less than 600 under construction. Just before summer the completed and unsold total was more than 700 homes.

IN AN OVERALL comparison with the committee's past

surveys, the research showed the fewest number of unsold homes, the lowest number of unoccupied homes and the least number of starts in the two cities for the same period of time for several years.

In one price group from \$15,000 to \$18,000, the check indicated only 35 homes unsold and completed in eight different developments. One project has sold nearly 100 with delivery not set for two months.

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Silent, radiant floor heat • Landis • 2 Fireplaces • Estate size lots • Recreation Center with swimming pool and private clubhouse.

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Carelessness No. 1 Fire Cause

Carelessness causes one home fire every minute, according to Fred Pries, local agent for Allstate Insurance Co., who urges all residents to be very "fire conscious" to keep this city's low record of loss even lower.

Smoking is the largest single cause of home fires, with faulty cooking and heating equipment a close second, he advises. Almost a half million American homes are destroyed by fire each year, approximating one quarter billion dollars. Of the 10,600 lives lost due to fire last year, Pries says, most deaths involved women and children. Adult negligence in smoking and in storing articles cause most fires, not children playing with matches as popularly believed, he concluded.

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\$295

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- Nutone vent fan
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- Natural ash cabinets
- Forced air heat
- Honeywell fire alarm system
- American Standard bath fixtures
- Private bath off master bedroom

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TO LONG BEACH

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Traylor Way

TO SANTA ANA

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at
Wright Rd. & Traylor Way
just north of Westminster Blvd.

Excelsior Village

garden grove

Right as Rainier

The three R's... Right, Rewarding and Rich... equal the fourth R... Rainier! The home that's right for you and your family in every way... price, location, construction, beauty and design, with features that remain beautiful and in good taste for the lifetime of the home.

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TO LOS ANGELES

SANTA ANA FREEWAY

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EUCLID

GARDEN GROVE BLVD. (10th St.)

TO LONG BEACH

SANTA ANA

Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east on Broadway to the models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma) continue south to Broadway and east to models.

With the Freshness of the High Mountains

A *Margaret* DEVELOPMENT

JOHNSTON REALTY, SALES AGENT PR 4-4955

Graham Will Take State Realty Helm in January

Clive Graham of Long Beach, elected president of the California Real Estate Assn. at the

Free!
CANADIAN MINING MARKET MANUAL
LISTS 50 ACTIVE ISSUES PLUS
• INVESTMENT LETTERS
• TRADING BULLETINS
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convention just closed in Los Angeles, will be installed at a board of directors meeting in January in the Lafayette Hotel. Some 650 directors, many of them accompanied by their wives, will attend the inaugural. Other officers installed will include Charles Brown, Pasadena, treasurer; H. Jackson Pontius, Los Angeles, secretary; C. Larry Hoag, Downey, 22nd region vice president; Arnold Berg of Long Beach, Burt Smith and Francis Humphries of Bellflower, Chris Parr of Downey, directors at large. The 1958 convention will be in San Francisco.

GRAHAM, WHO WAS born in Joplin, Mo. and educated in the Universities of Oklahoma and Missouri, started in real estate in 1928 selling San Fernando Valley and Hollywood Riviera property. He has lived in Long Beach since 1941. He was elected president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors on one ballot in 1952; he was Realtor of the Year here in 1953 and in 1955 won an award as Realtor of the Year at the California Real Estate Assn. convention in Los Angeles. He is a member of the board of governors of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

In 1955 he was elected president of the Associated Property Owners Assn. of Long Beach. He is a director of the YMCA. He, his wife, Josephine, and their sons, Clive, 9, and Bret, 6, live at 3919 Olive Ave.

Bowman to Speak to Appraisers

Arthur Bowman, associate counsel with Title Insurance and Trust Co., will address the Wednesday meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Long Beach Chapter, Herb Bair, program chairman, announced. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., at the Lafayette Hotel.

Topic of Bowman's talk will be "New Legislation as it Applies to Real Estate."

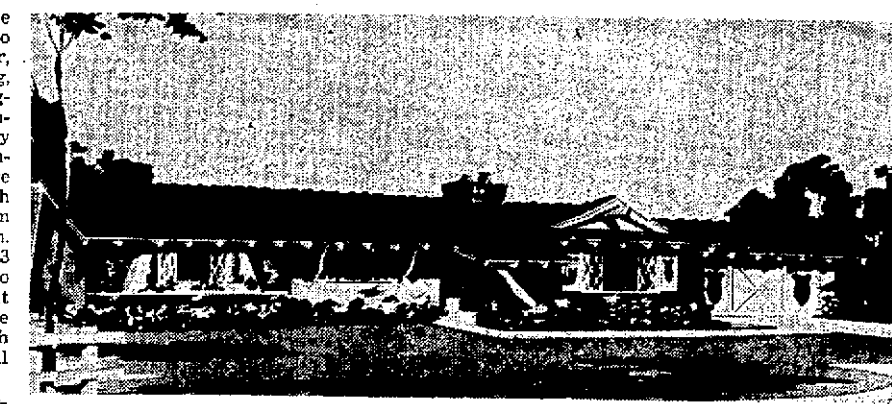
Demonstrate Electronic Cooking in Minor Homes

Highly-praised by visitors, Minor-Built Homes have set a new sales record in the long history of the developing firm in offering the Ultra-Modern Electronic Homes in Garden Grove. Hundreds are expected to throng the quality-built homes today for another electronic cooking demonstration. Miss Connie Blowmeyer, home economist of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. will demonstrate the electronic range and oven equipment in all Minor Built Homes, from noon today until 5 p.m.

Minor's "First in America" feature is the new "electronic" built-in range and oven, which really makes cooking extremely fast and pleasant.

The sale price includes all the built-in units such as a patio and cover, fencing in the rear, front sprinklers, landscaping, lawns, and inside the Westinghouse built-in disposal, dishwasher, and the revolutionary range and oven. An intercom-radio is also included and there will be two fireplaces in each home. One in the living room and one in the family room. These homes will have 2 and 3 baths. "Electronic Homes" also feature extra heavy hand split shake roofs. Tongue and groove sub-floors with hardwood. Lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings.

L. D. Minor and Stuart Bartleson are the developers and builders. The furnished models are open daily from 10:30 to 8:00 p.m. Art Letherby is sales manager. "Electronic Homes" may be reached from Long Beach by going out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.; go left at Gilbert St.; travel to the corner of Orangewood Ave. Better still, see your sub-division map of Orange County in classified.



AN ELECTRONIC HOME

This is one of the Minor-Built Electronic Homes which contains the most modern cooking equipment. A demonstration of electronic cooking will be given again today.

Low Terms on Big Home

Excelsior Village homes in Garden Grove fulfill the present-day need for generous living area with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Both vet and non-vet may avail themselves of low down payment of \$285, followed by small monthly payments. Forced-air heating system, 50-gallon water heaters, Honeywell fire alarm system and American Standard bath fixtures are featured in Excelsior Village homes. Kitchen equipment includes Western Holly built-in range and oven, Nutone vent-fan, Waste King disposal, and natural ash cabinets. Prospective buyers may inspect furnished models, open daily, at Wright Rd. and Traylor Way, just north of Westminster Blvd.

Offer Sites for Building Desert Home

Calico City Acres, a new desert project that is located near the city of Barstow and the Marine Supply Depot on the highway to Las Vegas, has just announced the sale of 2 1/2 acre lots at a price from \$1695 and can be purchased for only \$169.50 down and the balance on easy terms. This property is located near the Knott Berry Farms Ghost City and in time will be a popular tourist attraction that will attract thousands of people every day, just as the Knott Berry Farms in Buena Park is attracting tourists today, it was stated by Bill Gates, sales manager for Calico City Acres. Gates said that several tests have shown that water is only about 100 feet below the surface which assures ample water supply for those who desire desert living on a year-around basis.

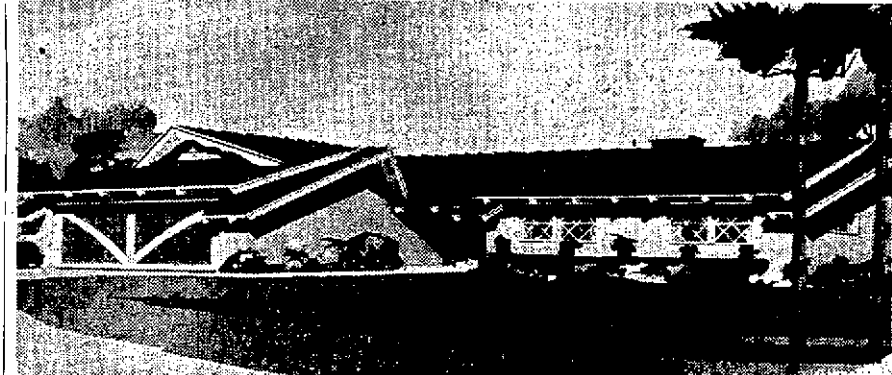
Realtors to Hear College Official

BELLFLOWER—Dr. Robert Rockwell, vice president and director of Cerritos Junior College, will be speaker at the Oct. 17 breakfast meeting of the Beller District Board of Realtors. Norwalk will be host city to the session at Norwalk Women's Club House, 10751 E. Imperial Hwy., Vern Lightenberg, president, said. Before coming to Cerritos College, Dr. Rockwell was on the staff of Fullerton Junior College for nine years. He is now a resident of La Mirada and an active member of the Norwalk Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce in that city.

Stewart Joins Ellis-Schrader

Col. Elam L. Stewart, U.S.A. retired, has become associated with Ellis-Schrader, Long Beach realtors, and is on the sales force of that organization at 2691 Bellflower Blvd. Col. Stewart has been a real estate salesman three years. He is a native of Illinois, veteran of World Wars I and II, enlisting as a private during the former war and after 30 years retired as a full colonel. Col. and Mrs. Stewart reside at 5749 Walton St.

VETS - NON VETS EVERYBODY!
'199 Down
GOLD SEAL HOMES
Orange County—City of Westminster
3 BEDROOMS—1 1/2 BATHS
Modern Features—Walk to Schools
FURNISHED MODEL
FULL PRICE \$13,750
NEW FHA TERMS AVAILABLE
From Los Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park. Go right on Hwy. 39, and south to Westminster Blvd. Then right to Golden West St. Turn left to Model Homes.
From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Go right to Golden West St. Turn right one mile to Model Homes.
Mervin B. Johnson, Inc. Builders
John Doerr, Sales Agent
TWOoaks 3-9040



FOURTH UNIT SELLING

This is one model of the large Rainier Homes in Anaheim which are showing good sales. The fourth unit of the tract was recently opened. The homes are priced from \$18,640.

Electric Kitchens Popular in Big Rainier Homes in Anaheim

All-electric kitchens by Westinghouse are popular features of Rainier Homes, 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath and family room homes in Anaheim. Recent opening of the fourth unit of the dwellings was marked by an increase in the sales pace, with vets and non-vets buying on VA and new FHA financing. According to a spokesman for Marjan Development Co., the homes are especially popular with growing families. Kitchens are equipped with built-in oven and range, automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, ventilating hoods and natural finish alderwood cabinetry with raised panels. Optional equipment offered includes Westinghouse built-in refrigerator-freezers.

There are hardwood floors, cement drives and walks and heavy shake roofs, with optional equipment including complete hi-fidelity music system with AM, FM and 4-speed record changer, custom designed patios and swimming pools, all contracted for before construction to be installed and ready for use at the time of occupancy. Priced from \$18,640, Rainier Homes are ideally located in one of the most desirable residential areas of Anaheim, close to new schools, churches, Disneyland and other recreational spots, the mammoth Broadway Shopping Center, and major transportation. Open daily on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid in Anaheim, models are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles, turning south on Brookhurst to Broadway, east to the models.

Wife Has Say in Home Buying

Husbands, who once "just went along for the ride" when their wives started looking at new houses, today are on equal footing with them—at least, in the eyes of builders and real estate brokers. Time was when the woman had the final yes-or-no say to the purchase of a new house, depending of course upon the eye-and-comfort appeal the new house had for her—and left the yard work to the husband. Not so now, according to The Southern California Plastering Institute. Men and husbands, according to institute spokesmen, are increasingly interested these days in those construction features of the new house that make the eye-and-comfort factor so important to the women, and that it is a wise builder or broker who has all the answers ready for him. Actually, alert builders are taking the initiative in explaining why superior construction features are necessary to home beauty and livability, spokesmen said.

INVEST NOW IN CALICO CITY ACRES
• Near Knott's Calico Ghost Town
• Near Dagger Marine Supply Depot
• Close to Over 20,000 Population
• Demand for Skilled Workers
• Housing Shortage
• Healthy • Smog Free • Colorful
PRICES ON OUR BIG 2 1/2-ACRE LOTS
START AT \$1695 Full Price
\$169.50 Down—Low Monthly Terms
FOR FULL DETAILS MAIL COUPON TODAY
CARLGATE CORP., Dept. B.G.
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Hollywood 28, Calif.
Please rush me additional information on CALICO CITY ACRES
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

G.I.'S 41 WEEKS LEFT!
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
VETS! SAVE \$4,500 AND MORE NOW ON THE HOME YOU BUY THROUGH V.A. FINANCING!
By an Act of Congress there will be NO MORE G.I. FINANCER HOMES in the short time of just 41 weeks! Even now, there is only one G.I. financed home for every ten eligible veterans, and these homes are being sold every day! You know the terms — a 25 year loan at the low rate of 4 1/2% interest! Did you realize that you can SAVE \$4,500 and more if you'll act now? CALL JACKSON 7-5211 NOW and make an appointment with a SIGNATURE HOMES counselor to help you take advantage of these benefits and SAVINGS!
Signature Homes Garden Grove
\$15,800
\$1320 DOWN
Call JACKSON 7-9211 NOW!
3 bedrooms & family room or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. With color-styled O'Keefe & Merrill deluxe built-in gas ranges & ovens...rich stone fireplaces... Cathedral ceilings...colored both fixtures... aluminum sliding glass patio doors... forced air heating with summer switch for cooling.
Signature Homes Garden Grove

to men of importance
Here is an unprecedented opportunity to live in the last close-in beach community of exclusive homes and lots ever offered in Southern California. Ideal for the professional man or executive earning \$700 a month or more, MARINA SHORES is near the new \$14,000,000 Marina where you may berth your boat...close by, too, are hunting, fishing, golfing, as are churches, schools, fine shops.
MARINASHORES
HOMES \$21,150 to \$22,500 • LOTS \$5,500 to \$8,275
NEW F.H.A. TERMS from \$2,850 DOWN (plus cost & imp.)
Drive South on Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) approximately 4 1/2 miles from Long Beach traffic circle to Bolan (1st mile signed as Bolan Beach). Then left on Bolan to MARINASHORES.
PURNISHED MODELS open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Builders: BUTLER-MARSHALL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Sales agent: MARINA SHORES REALTY CO., 400 South Shore Dr., Seal Beach • HInelock 9-5706

NEW FHA TERMS
\$1700 down plus impounds
Contemporary, Provincial Architecture
Completely Fenced for Privacy
HOLIDAY PARK Homes
Priced from \$16,700
Directions: ONE MILE SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND HOTEL. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, turn south to Katella, west on Katella 3 blocks to West St. and south to Models. From Long Beach drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) turn north on Hwy 39 to Chapman—then east on Chapman to West St., then north to Models.
7 HOUSES WILL BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK!
A DEVELOPMENT OF DAVIES, KRUSICK & BROWN, INC.
DESIGNED BY RUSSELL E. COLLINS, A.I.A., ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE, INC., SALES AGENTS

\$50 DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!
Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.
\$10 DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY
LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
American Ave. at 6th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.



PANROSE-SCANDINAVIAN MODERN

The above photo of the hallway and dining area of Bellehurst's new Panrose-Scandinavian modern model home is indicative of the spaciousness throughout the entire home. The immediate proximity of the dining room to the modern kitchen, and the fact that this room may be separated by the unusual room divider from the living room assures privacy in both areas if desired.

Rigid Restrictions Set in Bellehurst

For the first time in 25 years, a private country club development is offering to Southern Californians a private community with property so rigidly restricted that an increase in land values is assured current purchasers.

Located among the rolling hills of the Fullerton-Buena Park area, the 900 acre Bellehurst development surrounds the \$2 1/2 million Los Coyotes Country Club and 27-hole golf course. In addition to the 183 luxury-type homes rapidly nearing completion, homesites up to 1 1/2 acres near the fairways of the golf course are for sale.

Bellehurst has been designed for luxury dwellings in a park-like setting, and purchasers' investments are rigidly protected by a declaration of restrictions signed by all parties buying land and homes in the area.

TO DATE, FOUR HOMES in the over-\$100,000 class are under construction in Belle-

hurst, and several owners of choice homesites have presented plans for the approval of the architectural committee for homes up to 9,800 square feet in area. Harmony of design and value will be preserved in Bellehurst by the committee, which approves plans and specifications for all buildings proposed for the private country club community.

According to W. D. Windisch, spokesman for the developers, "Bellehurst was conceived to fill a specific need . . . to provide fine homes in an exclusive community for the businessmen, executives and professional men of Orange County and the greater Los Angeles area."

Buyers may choose from 183 nearly completed homes in Bellehurst, priced from \$30,000 to \$37,000. Fifteen model homes are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with furnishings in 8 of the models by W. and J. Sloane. Bellehurst is located one mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39.



HAS FLOOR HEATING

Silent, radiant floor heating is featured in Royal Hawaiian Village homes in Anaheim. Homes have three bedrooms, extra large all-purpose room and two baths. Kitchens provide automatic built-in equipment. Ivan Wells & Sons are builders.

Royal Hawaiian Village in Restful Atmosphere

Royal Hawaiian Village homes, Anaheim, in secluded, restful atmosphere, are particularly appealing to pressure-ridden executives and professional people, according to builders, Ivan Wells & Sons.

Incorporating every modern convenience, with silent, radiant floor heating as leading feature, these homes provide 3 bedrooms, extra large all-purpose room, and 2 luxurious baths.

Outstanding features include artistic styling, estate size lots, and professionally decorated interiors. Baths have imported marble pullman tops and splash-

and glass enclosed daylight showers. Sliding glass doors, 2-way brick fireplaces, ceiling insulation, and cypress panelling are custom installations.

Choice of O'Keefe & Merritt or Frigidaire built-in range and oven is offered. Kitchens also feature Frigidaire dishwasher, giant Coppertone hoods, snack bars, birch cabinets, generous working space topped with ceramic tile, and large walk-in pantry.

Priced from \$19,750. With FHA financing available, Royal Hawaiian Village homes furnished models are open daily on Brookhurst and Grayson.

Workers Won't Commute Over Hour to Their Job

One hour is the limit people will take to drive from their homes to their jobs. Thus, time and distance are controlling people in their search for housing in Southern California, according to the current research analysis of Building Contractor of California, official publication of the Building Contractors Assn. of California.

"The outward movement from the Los Angeles hub and the freeway congestion have posed difficult problems to home builders," the magazine states, "and the answer can only be found in areas that are within an hour of employment opportunities, schools and shopping centers."

"The number of miles from home to job are not important," the magazine finds, "but rather the time required. Since the distance which can be travelled in an hour changes with the construction of a new road or the removal of a bad bottleneck, builders and home-seekers should examine all proposed traffic programs in the district where they are thinking of settling (and building). They should also investigate employment opportunities."

SINCE THE FIRST huge boom of tract building near industrial areas has ended, builders and people looking for homes have reached the point where it is almost impossible to find places within commuting distance of industrial and manufacturing plants.

"The only solution," the magazine says, "particularly with the possibility of a new increased demand for tract housing next year, is to encourage the movement of industries into suburban areas."

"As the population of Los Angeles and Orange Counties increase, it must be recognized that the old patterns of development cannot be maintained. There must be employment opportunities where people want to live."

The BCA article warns, "it has been argued that the development of freeways makes the close relationship of housing and employment opportunities less important. But, the rapidity with which freeways become congested is a sure answer that they are not the solution to the problems of a booming and contented Southland population."

New Unit of Sherwood Ranches to Open Today in Costa Mesa

New spacious homes in the styles of many countries and eras will be unveiled to the public today at the grand opening of Sherwood Ranches No. 4 in Costa Mesa, builder George D. Buccola announced.

There are only 45 of the custom-designed homes in the new unit, each with a minimum of 1,500 square feet of actual living area, ideal for large families.

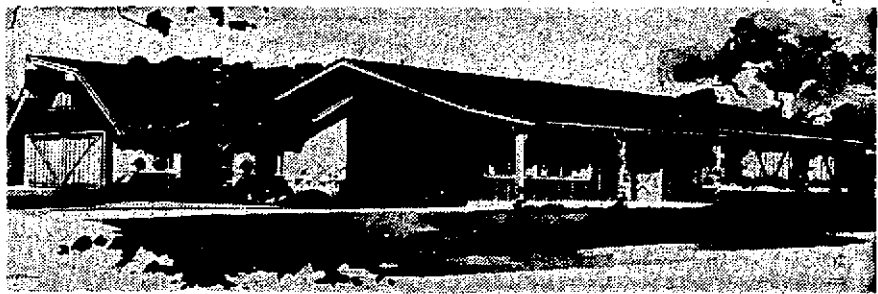
Available at down payments from \$495, the Sherwood Forest homes range in price from \$15,200 to \$16,300 and may be purchased either on the new FHA or conventional terms. Interest is 6 per cent over 20 years, the builder said.

A WIDE RANGE of exterior designs—16 in all—cover such style variations as rambling ranch, farmhouse complete to simulated hayloft, New Orleans contemporary with iron grill-work, and even a New England home with roof-top "widow's walk."

All Sherwood Forest homes have a minimum of 3 bedrooms, family room, and 2 large bathrooms. There are wide-hearth fireplaces and fully-built-in kitchens. The over-size 2-car garages provide space for a family hobby-work shop.

SET IN AN AREA where \$25,000 homes are common, the new Sherwood Forest unit is only minutes from Newport Beach and Balboa; sea breezes are present along the safely-designed development streets.

To reach Sherwood Forest homes from Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., go south to Costa Mesa. At Wilson Ave.—indicated by a Sherwood signboard, turn left to furnished models. From Coast Cities, take Newport Blvd. to Harbor, turn left to Wilson, then right to models.



A SHERWOOD RANCHO

New, spacious homes in the styles of many countries such as the California Ranch Style (illustrated above) may be found at Sherwood Ranches No. 4 in Costa Mesa. These homes, with a minimum of 1,500 square feet of floor space, may be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd., go south to Costa Mesa. At Wilson Ave.—indicated by a Sherwood signboard, turn left to furnished models.

Bellehurst

THE PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB COMMUNITY

is proud to announce the appointment of

BETTY HICKS

as women's professional of their new

LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB

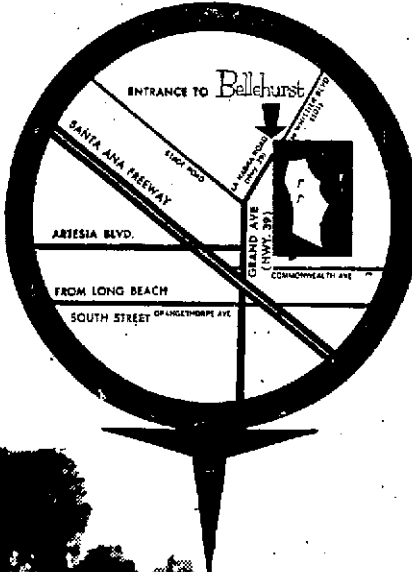
The selection of Miss Hicks, one of golfdom's outstanding women professionals, is in keeping with the fine traditions being established for those who prefer living at its finest...in **BELLEHURST**.

Now, you too, can own a beautiful 3 or 4 Bedroom Home in **BELLEHURST**, from \$30,000 to \$37,000, for as little as 10% down. Naturally, it's gas.

There are a few select homesites up to one acre still available in **BELLEHURST**, surrounding **LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB** where membership applications are available.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING:

8350 LOS COYOTES DRIVE, BUENA PARK • LA. 2-6181



Don't miss the "Trojan Huddle" with Don Clark, USC Football Coach, Sid Zitt, Sports Writer, & Jim Healy on KTTV—Channel 11 every Thurs. Night at 7 P.M.

Above is a photo of Betty Hicks in action on the third fairway of the new Los Coyotes Country Club, scheduled to open officially early in November. Exciting **BELLEHURST** and beautiful **LOS COYOTES COUNTRY CLUB** are located 1 mile north of Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy 39.



THE GIRL ON THE HOOD

One of the classic tie-ins of sex appeal and selling is the pretty girl and the automobile. The living hood ornament seems to exemplify the photographer's delight as seen by these various "Girl on the Hood" poses from De Soto News Bureau files.

WORLD OF WHEELS

'Living Ornament' Works for De Soto

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram
Auto Editor

Since Eve, and to and beyond the days when pictures of Lillian Russell were offered as cigarette premiums—and long before that, too, in one form or another—like Harry Reichman's screaming success with the now hallowed "September Morn" painting reproduction—sex appeal has been a near-essential adjunct to selling.

A latter day variation on the familiar theme, one used with great success in '56 and '57 by De Soto Division, Chrysler Corp., in varied publicity projects is the "living hood ornament"—a pertly-posed pretty, perched on the hood of the car.

THE IDEA, like so many others, is more the product of inspiration than premeditation. While making publicity shots of De Soto's 1956 Indianapolis "300" pace car in Miami, a variety of poses were tried with the usual available bevy of swim-suited young ladies. After the traditional Hannagan-esque, tried-and-true cheesecake postures were shot, some novel approaches were tried. The hood pose was one. It became "it."

MOTOR SPORTS

Annual Death Valley Road Run for Cyclists Is Next Weekend

By PAUL WALLACE

For the last several weeks while our readers got shot full of Paul Wallace's views on life, love and handling problems of the short-chassis Kurtis, events were scheduled, releases were posted and the mail piled up.

IMPORT OWNERS Here's Service News! JAMESTOWN now offers complete facilities and trained men to lube your car (that's Pat Bagby); handle transmission services (Clarence Entringer); and all major and minor car requirements (Frank Clay). Diagnosis is easy when Red Hatten trains his eyes and ears on that import car of yours. See Ross Iantorno for your body and metal work. No appointments needed.

IMPORTS SERVICE CENTER of the HARBOR AREA JAMESTOWN JAMES Motor Center Authorized Dealer for Studebaker, Packard, Jaguar, Mercedes-Benz, Mopar, and all other cars. 1350 American 2-7511

make the desert tour on regular highways. The cross-country buffs will cover a route through enough sand and cactus to please the hardest dirt rider.

As last year, several hundred entrants are expected. Riders will make the run out to the Borax country Saturday, camp out overnight and wheel back Sunday. Post entries are not acceptable. Entry dope is available by phoning Richmond 9-6235 or from cycle shops.

A LOCAL TEAM, Daryl Jones of Long Beach and A. D. Evans of Lakewood, took first spot in last weekend's Firestone Sports Car Club Rally to Las Vegas. Thirty-seven cars competed.

OTHER COMING events are: Sixth annual Torrey Pines Sports Car Road Races Saturday and Sunday at Hourglass Airfield near San Diego. Going south on Hwy 101, turn left at La Jolla-Miramar Rd. and follow signs. It is a San Diego Regional SCCA event with racing starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Pan-American Park, 5157 Centuria Ave. The Halloween Rally of the Long Beach Douglas Sports Car Club starting at the Clock Drive-in near the Traffic Circle at 5 p.m., Oct. 26. An open event with post entries only.

The Scotsman Run, an economy rally, sponsored by the Lockheed Sports Car Club starting at 9 a.m., Oct. 27, from Victory Blvd. and Buena Vista St. in Burbank. Run will be about 170 miles.

FRANK MASON, whose MG-TC topped a first place in the recent SCCA concours d'elegance in Pasadena, tells us of the formation of a Corvette Owners Club in Orange County. The group meets in Westminster and is headed by Ron Lucero with Bill Harter, Ann Tanaguchi and Angela Steen as other officers.

Premium Gas Sales Hit by Small Cars

NEW YORK — If the sales of small cars continue at their present rate—and from all indications the market will hit 200,000 this year, and top that next year—a limiting influence will be felt on the growth of premium gasoline sales, reports National Petroleum News, McGraw-Hill publication.

This is a situation oil men cannot afford to ignore. The fact that small cars use less gasoline, need lower octanes and are harder to service and supply, creates a problem for oil marketers, the magazine says.

INCREASE IMPORTS from their foreign subsidiaries (where labor costs are considerably lower). Bring out a U. S. small car,

competitive in price and fuel economy with foreign models. Make fuel economy of present standard cars competitive with small cars.

Right now the best bet is for U. S. builders to bring out a competitive small car to get some of the market.

PROBABLY, 1957 WILL BE REMEMBERED as the year Detroit decided to join the small-car class instead of fighting it. General Motors, Ford and Studebaker-Packard will push their own imported small-car lines, along with the big cars.

'Back Seat Driver' Can Be Great Help

"Don't get angry at a back-seat driver," advises Gordon R. Lewis, local agent for Allstate Insurance Co. "A passenger can be an asset to a driver by acting as a 'co-pilot' to point out unseen dangers."

Quoting from a feature article titled, "Be Glad You're a Backseat Driver," appearing in the current issue of Home & Highway magazine, policyholder publication of Allstate, Lewis says driver and passenger should work as a team, not as sparring partners.

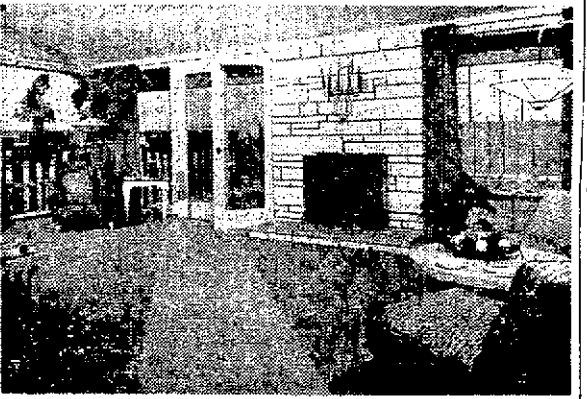
The driver should be in charge, he points out, but should assign certain duties to the passenger. On cross-country trips, for example, the passenger can do the map reading and follow the route signs, leaving the driver to concentrate on his driving.

The backseat "driver" can aid by observing situations where

it's difficult for the driver to divide his attention.

"WITH YOU in the car, to look for a street address or name, the driver shouldn't have to waddle along at dangerously slow speeds while he cranes his neck around looking for the number," states Lewis. "If the driver turns left at a busy intersection, he'll be busy watching the cars close to him. You can keep an eagle eye open for some reckless vehicle barreling down on him from a distance."

Be specific about dangers you see also, Lewis advises. If you just yell, "Look out!", you only startle the driver without giving him any idea of what he has to avoid. If you are directing him in unfamiliar locations, give him adequate warning well in advance of a turn that must be made.



IN SIGNATURE UNIT Large living rooms with walls of glass are featured in Signature Homes in Garden Grove. Here is one of the models now offered.

Holiday of Death Ends in Village

MASSIMENO, Italy (AP) — Death's holiday has ended in this Italian village. For two years no person died among the town's population of 140. There was talk of Massimeno being an enchanted village. Then, in less than 48 hours, three persons died. The first was the town's pastor. He was 79.

Joins Campbell

Jerry West, former president of the Builders' Exchange and active in the chamber of commerce work, is now affiliated with Campbell Buick Co., as a new car salesman, the firm announced.



DEALER OFF TO DETROIT

H. E. Ridings Jr. of Ridings Motors, local Cadillac dealership, left, and M. S. Lester, general manager of Los Angeles Cadillac motor car division, en-train on Super Chief for Detroit to view the 1958 line. Twenty other California Cadillac dealers were in the party.

Off-Season Price Cut for Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet government Intourist Agency has told a travel bureau here it is reducing tourist fares to Russia by 15 per cent for off-season travel.

Cubans to Keep College Closed

HAVANA (AP)—Governors of Havana University have deferred until "a more opportune moment" any action on a proposal to reopen classes for 18,000 students. The university was closed last December as a precaution against any subversive activities there against the Batista government.

Italy Sends U. S. Girl Silk Envoy

MILAN (AP)—Italy last year sold the United States 8½ million dollars worth of silk—the most ever. And so to say thanks and to promote, the Italian Foreign Trade Ministry and the silk people are sending 22-year-old brunette Benedetta M. Viganò of Florence across the Atlantic as ambassador of silk.

GRAND OPENING!

presenting...
"California Country House"
one of 16 distinctive home designs in the new unit of 45 unusual residences in:

Sherwood RANCHOS

UNIT 4 in Costa Mesa

Luxury in a superb Sea-breeze location — low as \$495 down

Here are imaginative homes created by one of the Southland's most honored builders.

Each spacious residence is individually-styled and constructed throughout with custom care to serve a family through several generations

1500 sq. ft. minimum living area

3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS — 2 FULL BATHS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM

Shake roofs — towering fireplaces — forced air heat — O'Keefe & Merritt built-in kitchens

From \$495 Down
Priced from \$15,200 to \$16,300 complete
New low FHA terms—
Conventional Financing

You are cordially invited to visit this fine development of

GEORGE D. BUCCOLA
WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents • Harbor 7171

An unmatched location, smog-free, close to schools and shopping centers. Take SANTA ANA FREEWAY to HARBOR BLVD., go south to WILSON STREET. Or drive the COAST HIGHWAY to NEWPORT AVE., then inland to HARBOR BLVD., and north to WILSON.

IN SUNNY SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

The Home of the Year!

NEVER AGAIN \$35,000 VALUES FOR \$26,900!!
ONLY 3 HOMES LEFT ON POOL-SIZED LOTS

Minor-Built

First in America to introduce

"ELECTRONIC HOMES"

OPEN 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Electronic Homes Offer as Standard Equipment

Complete rear fencing, huge patio and cover, front sprinklers, lawn in and professionally landscaped, extra heavy hand split shake roofs, 2-inch tongue and groove sub floors under golden oak, lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings, 2 fireplaces, ash beveled cabinets, covered linoleum in kitchen & baths, Westinghouse kitchens including "Electronic or Electric" (your choice) range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, hood and fan, touch plate switches with master control panel. Garages all lath and plastered, smooth finish concrete drives and walks.

Square Footage—Home.....1937 sq. ft.
Garage..... 449 sq. ft.
Covered Patio 460 sq. ft.
Total.....2846 sq. ft.
\$26,900 COMPLETE

Your choice of all interior and exterior colors. Adjacent to \$40,000 to \$150,000 homes in the heart of schools and shopping district. Your choice of Modern, Provincial or Contemporary exteriors.

PLEASE NOTE
If this information suits your needs, please cut out this ad. THE ONLY TIME TO BE ADVERTISED

HOW TO GO—
Drive from Long Beach on 7th St. East (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.), turn left, or north, at Gilbert St. to models located corner Gilbert St. and Orangewood Ave. in Garden Grove.

Electronic Cooking Demonstration TODAY 1 to 5 p.m.
Baked Potatoes in 4 minutes; Cup Cakes, 35 seconds; Hot Dogs in a Bun, 30 sec.; Angel Food Cakes, 6 min.

YOUR CHOICE OF ELECTRONIC OR ELECTRIC OVENS!

For Sales Information Call Art Letherby — LEhigh 9-7905

THE PLACE TO GO FOR WEST COAST THEATRES

WEST COAST NOW OPEN NOON CONTINUOUS
HE 642-09

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TONIGHT AT 8:45

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ VERY IMPORTANT ★

★ **MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW** ★

★ in CinemaScope ★

★ From ★

★ **20th Century-Fox** ★

★ Shown with ★

NO DOWN PAYMENT

CINEMASCOPE

JEFFREY HUNTER • SHEREE NORTH
TONY RANDALL
CAMERON MITCHELL

NOT SHOWN AFTER

"COPPER SKY"

AT BOTH THEATRES!

Egyptian & Belmont

Open Noon Open 12:15

3:10 TO YUMA

GLENN FORD • VAN HEFLIN • FELICIA FARR

— ALSO —

EGYPTIAN "SILK STOCKINGS" Color, C-Scope

BELMONT "BAND OF ANGELS" In Color

BAY HE 925-55 Open 11:45

Both Hills Wide Screen and Color

JATNE MANSFIELD in "WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK HUNTER?" plus ELVIS PRESLEY in "LOVING YOU"

CREST FREE PARKING GA 416-19 ATLANTIC OCEAN BLVD. OPEN NOON — CONTINUOUS

FRANK SINATRA MITZI GAYNOR JEANNE CRAIN EDDIE ALBERT

The Joker is Wild

PLUS 2ND HIT **CLARK GABLE** in "BAND OF ANGELS" In Color

THE HEMINGWAY LOVE STORY THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD!

TYRONE POWER AVA GARDNER MEL FERRER ERROL FLYNN EDDIE ALBERT

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S most provocative production—ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S most tantalizing novel!

SUN ALSO RISES

Directed by HENRY KING

PLUS—**"FORTY GUNS"** BARBARA STANWYCK DEBBY SOUTHWELL

WEST COAST HE 642-09 **WEDNESDAY**

SINGERS WORKSHOP presents . . . the gay musical

"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"

OCTOBER 18-19-20

TICKETS 1.20-1.80-2.40

PHONE HE 6-2542 Box Office Now Open

CONCERT HALL Municipal Auditorium

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022

OPEN ALL NIGHT

35¢ 7:15 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 10:15 P.M. FREE PARKING After 6 P.M. Daily All Day Saturday & Sunday

Don't Miss! The Technicolor Hit John Wayne—Susan Hayward Ray Milland—Pauline Goddard

"REAP THE WILD WIND" "RUNAWAY DAUGHTERS" "CONKEY BOWERY BOYS" "CRASHING LAS VEGAS"

THE THEATRE 2400 MAGNOLIA GA 4-1475

PRESENTS—ON STAGE

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.

ROADIUM DRIVE-IN THEATRE Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param. GARDNER—GRANER ADM.

"THE LITTLE HUT" (Color)—Plus GREGORY PECK LORNA BACALL "Designing Women" (C-Scope and Color)

For Car Tax Incl.

STRAND OPEN 12:45 CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 6-4733

JOCK MANHATTAN in "THE LADY IN THE UNKNOWN" CINEMASCOPE

GLENN LANSBURY in "THE AMAZING COLOSSAL MAN"

NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS

Mon. thru Sat. 35¢ Sunday & Holidays 50¢

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL

5% OF A BLOCK LONG 1290 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two joints. All rooms have private baths, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$24.00 week each person. Choice steaks, good wine, no better food anywhere. Phone HE 6-0223. Out dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast 85¢; regular dinner \$2.10.

WTA 4th & Cherry 1116 HE 6-1117

ADULTS 50¢ KIDS 25¢

DOORS OPEN 11:15

The Story of Barney Rees "MONKEY ON MY BACK" Shown at 2:15—5:15—8:15

— PLUS —

Cinemascope and Color George NADER—Julie ADAMS "FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN" Shown at 3:40—7:10—10:20



EX-MISS ARGENTINA

Long Beach remembers Ivana Olga Kislinger, pretty long-stemmed actress, as Miss Argentina in the 1955 Miss Universe Contest, where she placed fifth. After a brief stint in Hollywood with little success, she now is working in Italian films. The ex-Miss Argentina says she finds European males "less inclined to flip" in matters of romance. During her four months in Hollywood, she says, she averaged two marriage proposals a week but in Europe "all I get are proposals for dinner dates."

United Artists 217 E. OCEAN BLVD. OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1267

10,000,000 AMERICANS THRILLED TO THE STORY IN READER'S DIGEST

"REACH FOR THE SKY" Starring KIMBERLY MOORE • DUFFY CO-HIT

When Dad Meets **DIANA DORS** Zowie! Delightful Delirious!

AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY

'Rock Hunter' Is Hilarious Success at The Theatre

A consistently good cast, well directed by Pat Brown, plus clever, attractive set make "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" which opened this week end at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia, a hilarious hit.

This superficial, earthy satire on Hollywood, script-writing, and casting concerns a twit, an embarrassed magazine reporter who, after interviewing the sexiest actress in Hollywood, sells his soul to the devil by slow degrees.

After a slow start, the play begins to live when Robert Hallgren, as the flustered reporter, and John Blackmon, as the satanic agent, begin their outrageous bargain. It would be difficult to say which of these two performers was the better, for they are both outstanding.

Robert Hallgren's timing, his body control, and his quick character changes are uproariously funny. John Blackmon is suave, debonair, properly theatrical, and particularly good at projecting even the audience into his glimpses of the beyond. As the sexy actress, Dorene Porter, more than fulfills both the physical and the acting

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT

30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429 400 TH 5 P.M.—KIDS 25c

50c EVES—WEEKEND & HOLIDAY

Always 3 Features

James STEWART—Russell RUSSELL "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

Alan LADD—Edw. G. ROBINSON "HELL ON FRISCO BAY"

Jack PALANCE—Shelley WINTERS "I DIED A 1,000 TIMES"

NEW POLICY and SHOW TIMES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

14th WEEK

IMPERIAL HE 639-73

Mon. thru Friday

2 Performances Only

12:30, \$1.50

8 p. m., \$2.00

Doors Open 12 Noon

— SATURDAY ONLY —

10 a. m., \$1.25

2 p. m., \$1.50

8 p. m., \$2.00

— SUNDAY ONLY —

2 Performances Only

1:30 and 7:30 p. m.

\$2.00

— Doors Open 9:30 A. M. —

CHILDREN ALL PERFORMANCES 75c

The Ten Commandments

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • VISTAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

9816 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-8600

GROVE OPEN 1:15

John WAYNE—Janet LEIGH "HET PILOT"

Plus Bob HOPE—Vera MILES "BEAU JAMES"

— Both in Color —

INSURED SAVINGS

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and **LOAN ASSOCIATION**

4%

REMEMBER... SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month — BARN FROM THE 1st.

328 AMERICAN Next to Post Office

Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER PARAMOUNT

MURIEL, 16711 Bellflower to 7-1412

"THE RED ROSE" "OMAR KAYLHAN"

DOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey—50c

"SILK STOCKINGS" "MAN ON FIRE"

MERLITA, Downey to 2-2280

"AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER" "SOMETHING OF VALUE"

NORWALK, Norwalk to 4-2219

"BAND OF ANGELS" "SOMETHING OF VALUE"

WILMINGTON

BRANADA, Wilmington to 4-2477

"THE BRIDE OF THE BRIDE" "TANZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR, 12222 S. Vermont to 4-8561

"THE RED ROSE" "FIVE YEARING"

LA MIRADA, Alhambra to 1st to 3-8111

"REACH FOR THE SKY" "AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY"

LINCOLN, Buena Park to 7-2222

"I'LL CRY TOMORROW" "UTAH BLAINE"

ROADIUM, 14711 S. Param. to 4-4648

"THE LITTLE HUT" "DESIGNING WOMEN"

SUNBOW, 12324 E. Wood, Whittier

"PICK-UP ALLEY" "THE BROTHERS RHO"

TWIN VUE, Figueroa at 152 to 4-8127

"HEAD FOR THE SKY" "AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY"

It Happened Last Night
By Earl Wilson

DODY, THE DUMB DAME

NEW YORK—"What's your I.Q.?" I asked Dody Goodman, TV's newest dumb dame. Dody was obviously puzzled. "I guess I never had any," she said.

"Well, then, what were your favorite subjects in school?" "None of the subjects were very favorite with me," Dody said.

"What did you major in in high school?" "I can't remember. I guess it was... no, I don't know," Dody said.

Dumb dames are sure-fire on TV, just as they've always been in show business, and Dody's proving on Jack Paar's show—as GRACIE ALLEN and Dagmar proved before her—that it's pretty smart to act stupid.

But Dody's far from dumb. When she was dancing in "High Button Shoes" in Chicago in 1949, she rode the bus out to Northwestern in Evanston to study acting and public speaking.

"My first speech was 30 minutes long," Dody remembered the other night during rehearsal. "It had 28 minutes of 'and-uh's' in it."

And when she was still in high school in Columbus, she came to New York summers to study dancing at the American Ballet School and at the Met.

"Any of your family in show business?" I asked her.

"No, but my sister Rose always wanted to do something. Now she has five children—guess she's already done something."

DODY'S HABIT of playing herself down is a technique that mystifies viewers who want to know if she's really like that. She herself says she doesn't know what her appeal is. "They say it's because people can associate with me," she says. Jack Paar says, a little kiddingly maybe, "She's wacky."

On the subject of age, Dody's touchy. "I'm 30, going on 20," she's decided to tell people.

Dody leads a simple life—as simple as life can be in a 1½-room apartment on 7th Ave. near the Carnegie Deli in the upper 50s.

"Have you ever been tempted to get married?" I asked Dody. Other girls would say they jilted several guys, but Dody said, "Yes, but it always just fell through with."

"And if you were choosing a husband..."

"I don't know whose I would choose," Dody said.

One night Dody, quite independently, announced a limerick contest of her own on the program. The mail was so heavy, they called it off.

She gets stacks of jokes that viewers want her to read—such as "Did you hear about the two red corpses that loved in vein?"

THE WEEK-END WINDUP

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" The leader of a popular vocal group fired two of his singers 'cause they didn't call him "Mister."

The lyrics of the "West Side Story" tunes had to be scrubbed before recording 'em... Singer Paul Anka, who has sold a million records and is doing 60 one-nighters, gotta get back to high school; he's 16... The cafe society set has a new form of

EX-MISS ARGENTINA

Long Beach remembers Ivana Olga Kislinger, pretty long-stemmed actress, as Miss Argentina in the 1955 Miss Universe Contest, where she placed fifth. After a brief stint in Hollywood with little success, she now is working in Italian films. The ex-Miss Argentina says she finds European males "less inclined to flip" in matters of romance. During her four months in Hollywood, she says, she averaged two marriage proposals a week but in Europe "all I get are proposals for dinner dates."

ATLANTIC OPEN NOON FREE PARKING

5870 ATLANTIC GA 2-3161

CARY GRANT **AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**

NEWMAN KRAS

CINEMASCOPE and Color

Plus LARRY HITT, Randall JOYNE Mansfield, Tony RANDALL "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Cinemascope and Color

LAKEWOOD GA 5-2530 45th & CARSON

Open 12 Noon—CONTINUOUS

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

3:10 TO YUMA

GLENN FORD VAN HEFLIN FELICIA FARR

2ND TOP TECHNICOLOR HIT!

CLARK GABLE YVONNE DE CARLO **BAND OF ANGELS**

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities. ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding 100% record. ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures. ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK! BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 14 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay—for DENTURES

also Bridges and Restorations X-RAYS

Modern Dental Plates

Plates put in IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower, and partial. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL. MY BEST OFFER: Make 1st payment after Feb. 1, 1953. No interest, No Carrying Charge. **NO MONEY DOWN** WITH ANY EXTRA FOR FAST CURE.

Low Prices

You may not realize it, but dental plates take advantage of which is OUT. A V T N G which will no way change my well established policy that conformity with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES IS MY BEST OFFER.

Make 1st payment after Feb. 1, 1953. No interest, No Carrying Charge.

Dr. E. P. Raymond Over 10 years in Dentistry—141 years at Elgin and Pine

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS PHONE: HE 8-1928—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond DENTURES

UPPERS • LOWERS • PARTIALS

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS. 122 W. FIRST ST. LONG BEACH

Wednesday—1st Run—3 Theatres

STATE HE 7-2721 OCEAN AT PINE AVE.

TOWNE GA 2-1221 ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN Bellflower at Spring GE 8-2650 • HA 5-7421

Helen Morgan—her songs—her sins.

the Helen Morgan Story

ANN BLYTH • PAUL NEWMAN

PLUS 2ND FEATURE — "JOHNNY TROUBLE"

OPEN AT NOON

STATE HE 7-2721 OCEAN AT PINE AVE.

OPEN AT NOON

Rivoli HE 6-3207 AMERICAN near FIFTH

OPEN AT NOON

TOWNE GA 2-1221 ATLANTIC at San Antonio Dr.

Open 12:30 Show 1 P.M.

EBELL HE 8-4891 THRO and CERRITOS.

Open 12:30 Show 1 P.M.

CABART GE 9-0223 50th ANAHEIM at JAMPERO

TERRIFYING SCIENCE-FICTION! "THE BLACK SCORPION" PLUS JAMES DEAN PLAYS HIMSELF in "THE JAMES DEAN STORY"

KIM NOVAK • JEFF CHANDLER "JEANNE EAGLES" PLUS SOPHIA LOREN "WOMAN OF THE RIVER"

KIM NOVAK • JEFF CHANDLER "JEANNE EAGLES" PLUS SOPHIA LOREN "WOMAN OF THE RIVER"

OVERPOWERING! SUSPENSE ON SUSPENSE! "WAGES OF FEAR" PLUS THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR! "PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"

JEFF CHANDLER • GEORGE NADER "AWAY ALL BOATS!" PLUS MARLON BRANDO as "THE WILD ONE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

OPEN AT 5:30

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN Bellflower at Spring GE 8-2650 • HA 5-7421

OPEN AT 5:30

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry RE 3-4943 • GA 4-9931

OPEN AT 5:30

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN McWay 101 at Traffic Circle GE 9-3320 • GE 9-9513

OPEN AT 5:30

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN 523rd at Santa Fe TE 4-6432 ADULTS, 75c; KIDS FREE

OPEN AT 5:30

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hi-Way 39 near Garden Grove KI 3-8274 • TW 3-3561

KIM NOVAK • JEFF CHANDLER "JEANNE EAGLES" PLUS SOPHIA LOREN "WOMAN OF THE RIVER"

VAN JOHNSON "ACTION OF THE TIGER" PLUS RORY CALHOUN • ANNE FRANCIS "HIRED GUN"

TERRIFYING SCIENCE-FICTION "THE BLACK SCORPION" PLUS JAMES DEAN PLAYS HIMSELF in "THE JAMES DEAN STORY"

GLENN FORD • VAN HEFLIN "3:10 TO YUMA" PLUS Stewart GRANGER • Rhonda FLEMING "GUN GLORY"

SHEREE NORTH • TONY RANDALL "NO DOWN PAYMENT" PLUS JEFF MORROW • COLEEN GRAY "COPPER SKY"

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS

AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR ILLNESS

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$3: Head-to-toe observation, accurate condition of sinus, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, colon, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder. Also you will be told what we find in simple, understandable language.

Also, an accurate laboratory examination by a separate, state licensed clinical laboratory, one of the finest in America. You will receive, among other things, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color.

Index and complete differential. You will see the laboratory report and it will be explained to you in full detail. You will receive all this for only \$3.00. Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936

927 E. BROADWAY LONG BEACH — HE 6-4603

HOURS: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 9 until 5 — TUESDAY and THURSDAY 9 until 5 — SATURDAY, 9 until 1.

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4 OTHER OFFICES SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA I.P.T.—10-13

BARKERS 77th ANNIVERSARY MONTH

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!

Save \$72.50!**52-INCH MAHOGANY
OXBOW BREAKFRONT****\$177**

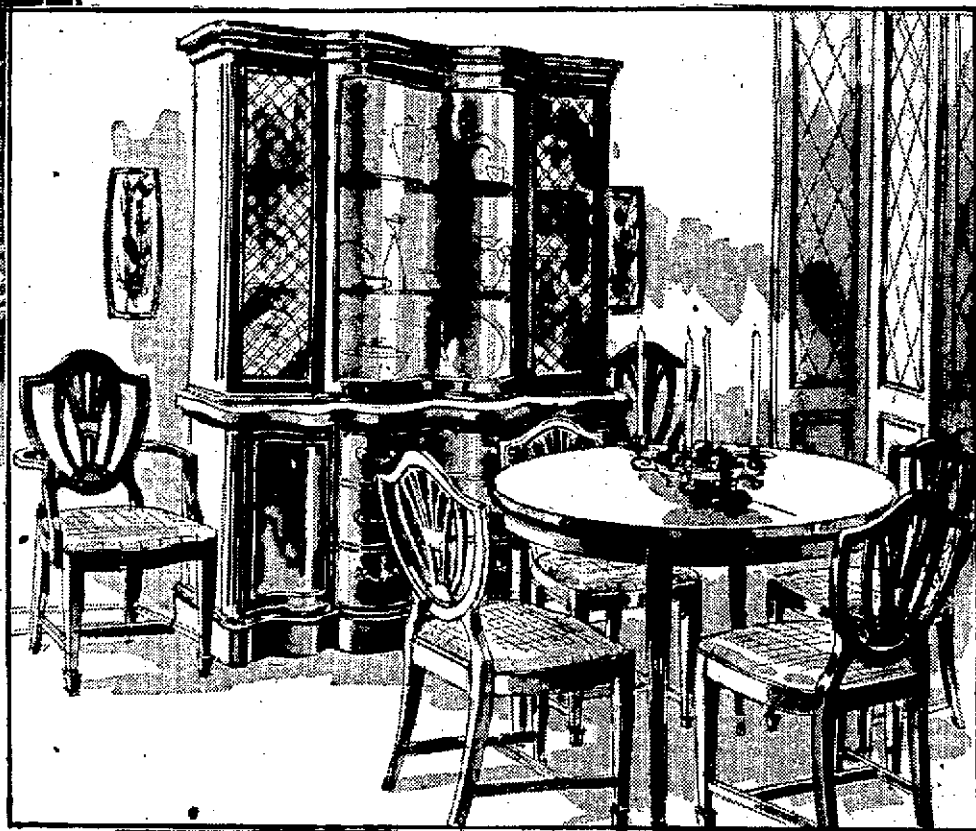
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OUTSTANDING STYLE . . .

- Oxbow shaped glass door
- Brass grill at glass side panels
- African swirl mahogany veneers
- Heavy top and base moldings
- Excellent pulls of antiqued brass

LAVISH STORAGE SPACE . . .

- 52" x 18½" x 70½" over-all
- Two wide shelves, each double grooved
- Two big compartments, each with shelf
- Three oxbow front drawers

Buffet, Tables, Server and Chairs available to match**CREDIT TERMS:** as low as 10% down, as long as 24 mos. to pay!**TRADE IN** your old furniture on Barker Bros. "New for Old" Plan!**One Week Only!****Barkers, Long Beach Only!****510-COIL MATTRESS****OR BOX SPRING****from famous Van Vorst**TWIN OR FULL
\$44.50 value**\$29⁹⁵**
EACH PIECE

One of our best buys . . . a mattress that is firm, yet resilient for extra sleep comfort . . . at a low sale price that's too good to miss! Full-size mattress has 510 fine-tempered coil springs, heavily padded with cotton lintens. Both pieces are covered in beautiful turquoise ticking. Choose from twin or full size, special for one week only at Barkers, Long Beach!

MONDAY HOURS, 9:30 TO 9
FRIDAY HOURS, 12 TO 9
OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30

NINE BIG FLOORS of fine home
furnishings for every decor!
See our Hammond Chord Organs!

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SECTION D-I



FOR COMPLETE DETAILS
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130 THRU 143

1 BEDROOM

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| 815 E. 21st St. | HE 7-1281 | Eastside |
| 5432 California | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |

2 BEDROOMS

| Address | Phone | District |
|-------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| 133 Nieto | HE 3-1916 | Belmont Shore |
| 208 Pomona | GE 3-0433 | Belmont Shore |
| 206 Santa Ana | HE 3-1916 | Belmont Shore |
| 11 69th Place | HE 3-2240 | Belmont Shore |
| 1335 Appleton | HE 3-1916 | Eastside |
| 3033 Corto Place | GE 8-1816 | Eastside |
| 841 Rose Avenue | GA 4-7666 | Eastside |
| 2298 Termino | GE 9-2323 | Eastside |
| 21716 Violeta St. | GA 3-7981 | Hawaiian Gardens |
| 1390 Hackett | HE 3-7493 | La Marina |
| 2640 E. 220th St. | HE 2-7564 | Lincoln Village |
| 4322 Graywood | GA 7-5418 | Lakewood Village |
| 4520 Whitewood | GA 5-1237 | Lakewood Village |
| 1940 San Anselme | GA 4-8113 | Los Altos |
| 1908 Bellflower | HE 3-7493 | Los Altos |
| 6750 Lewis | GA 3-5469 | North Long Beach |
| 6761 Myrtle | GA 3-5469 | North Long Beach |
| 6751 Olive | GA 2-1257 | North Long Beach |
| 299 Marker | HE 3-6588 | North Long Beach |
| 243 E. Coolidge | HE 7-1281 | University District |
| 5303 Spring St. | GA 4-4712 | Westside |
| 2714 Baltic | | |

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

| Address | Phone | District |
|----------------|-----------|------------------|
| 3876 Gundry | HE 7-3571 | Bixby |
| 4545 Gundry | GA 5-1207 | Lakewood Village |
| 3756 Pacific | GA 7-5418 | Los Cerritos |
| 6380 Rose | GA 2-6356 | North Long Beach |
| 5350 El Parque | HE 7-1281 | Park Estates |

3 BEDROOMS

| Address | Phone | District |
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| 346 Gladys | HE 6-9133 | Belmont Heights |
| 153 Pomona | GE 9-4170 | Belmont Shore |
| 1500 Armando Dr. | HE 7-2324 | Bixby Knolls |
| 7403 Crescent | JA 7-7962 | Buena Park |
| 8112 San Heron Cir. | JA 7-6958 | Buena Park |
| 3609 Lewis | GA 7-5418 | California Heights |
| 3668 Stevely | HE 3-7493 | Carson Park |
| 728 Cherry | HE 7-1281 | Downtown |
| 3838 Caneyhill | HE 4-8928 | Lakewood |
| 5944 Elkport | GA 5-1207 | Lakewood |
| 4563 Lakoda | TO 6-8261 | Lakewood |
| 4319 Snowden | GA 5-1237 | Lakewood |
| 2155 Tulene Grande | GA 5-1237 | Lakewood Plaza |
| 4243 Tylene | GA 5-1237 | Lakewood Village |
| 4131 Heather Rd. | GA 5-1237 | Lakewood Village |
| 4741 Graywood | TO 6-8261 | Lakewood Village |
| 5624 Vernon | HE 8-1290 | Los Altos |
| 2455 Stearnlee | HE 3-8911 | Los Altos |
| 5950 Deborah | HE 3-7493 | Los Altos |
| 2831 Charlemagne | GA 7-8412 | Los Altos |
| 2108 Nipomo | HE 4-8928 | Los Altos |
| 2710 E. 23rd | GA 3-2575 | Los Altos |
| 2411 Marber | HE 9-2191 | Los Altos |
| 14512 Newland | | Midway City |
| 1507 Jackson | GA 2-5400 | North Long Beach |
| 6263 St. Louis | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |
| 1307 Poinsettia | HE 8-0359 | North Long Beach |
| 6273 Downey | GA 4-5864 | North Long Beach |
| 1900 E. Walnut | KE 8-7139 | Orange |
| 5451 Lzs Lomas | HE 4-7423 | Park Estates |
| 3743 Easy | GA 4-4712 | Westside |
| 2651 Fashion | GA 4-8113 | Westside |
| 2549 Pine | | Wrigley |
| 2475 Earl | | Wrigley |
| 2666 Cedar | GA 7-5418 | Wrigley |
| 2670 Golden | HE 9-0404 | Wrigley |
| 2432 Oregon | GA 4-7177 | Wrigley |

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN

| Address | Phone | District |
|------------------|-----------|--------------|
| 1244 Romneya Dr. | LA 5-4004 | Anaheim |
| 2402 Greenbrier | JA 7-7604 | Anaheim |
| 1558 Flippen Dr. | JE 7-9642 | Anaheim |
| 11451 Gilbert | LE 9-7905 | Garden Grove |
| 2851 Chestnut | GA 4-8113 | Wrigley |

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

| Address | Phone | District |
|---------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Euclid & Orangewood | | Anaheim |
| 3910 Elm | GA 7-5418 | Bixby Knolls |
| 11421 Brookhurst | LE 9-4611 | Garden Grove |
| 2610 Marber | HE 7-1251 | Los Altos |
| 5636 Vernon | HE 3-7493 | Los Altos |

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| Address | Phone | District |
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| 171 Bayshore | HE 3-0403 | Belmont Shore |
| 826 Obispo | HE 8-6912 | Eastside |
| 428 Grand Avenue | HE 9-2184 | Eastside |
| 67th & Orange | GA 2-3963 | North Long Beach |
| 497 E. Louise | GA 3-7981 | North Long Beach |

HOME AND INCOME

| Address | Phone | District |
|--------------|-----------|-----------------|
| 3900 E. 1st | GA 5-1237 | Belmont Heights |
| 385 Gladys | GE 8-6566 | Belmont Heights |
| 1145 E. 10th | GA 7-2501 | Eastside |

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| 436 Cedar | GA 9-1770 | Downtown |
| 1831 Appleton | HE 7-1281 | Eastside |

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Trailer Park, Auto Cuts, Garage, etc. WADE & CO. STOR-AGE, PHONE GA 4-2622.

GARAGE, can be used for storage. 110 1/2 E. 10th, HE 2-8511.

ADRIALDO Puppies
Champion Snow Sheds \$550
1st & 2nd yrs. \$400. ME 0014.

COCKER Spaniel, Mond & tan, 1 yr. old. Has had all necessary shots. Will breed. \$200. Spaulding, 361 Roswell, GE 3-7289.

DOG BROKER - RELIABLE
See me for all dogs.
Phone GE 9-7121, dog.

Poultry, Rabbits 92
RABBITRY, very up to date, 2-b. house, shop, garage, \$3,000. Ramona, Bellflower, ME 3-0081.

Miscellaneous for Rent 96
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GARAGE, can be used for storage. 110 1/2 E. 10th, HE 2-8511.

Sells EAST OCEAN BLVD.
CLEAN, COMPLETELY FURN.
LINENS, DISHES, UTILS, PAID
WASH MACH, CHILDREN OK.
1324 ATLANTIC

1935 LOCUST APT. E.
1-BR. Hdw'd. floors, bath &
kitchen. \$50. GA 4-504.

4101 E. OCEAN—NEW
Cor. 1-BR. apt. Furn. Mod.
Disp. Util's. pd. \$85. HE 4-2737.

\$55—SINGLE APTS.
Close In. Nicely furnished.
Bachelors welcome. 935 W. 3rd.

STUDIO apt. Upstairs, with patio.
\$50 including utilities. Inc. at
3824 Virginia Rd. or call

Rooms for Rent #897
CLEAN, airy, large front rm.
Comfortable bed. Convenient to
bus lines & cafes. Employed
man. 1428 Atlantic.

SLEEPING ROOM—PRIVATE
ENTRANCE PRIVATE BATH,
2078 ATLANTIC

MANOR Hotel Plaza, rooms, Men
\$4.50 up. Kid. washer, maid, TV,
lobby. 117 Bonnie Brn. HE 1-9321

LARGE sunny rms, Kitch., 10 min.
to Douglas, BR. beach, conv.
living, fireplace. 3555 S. 1st St.
HE 1-1274.

\$32.50—LGE. 1-br. Fenced, oiled
patio. 10 min. to beach. Call
4-1274.

WRIGLEY—2237 Locust, Lower
Nicely furn.
adults. Large garage.
HE 5-7843

HE 5-7843 Kammerer HE 5-0723

#38—DBL. auto. furnace heat,
Chinese rug, chrm. dinette, auto.
wash, tile & brick patio. Take
infant. 1217 Sycamore HE 9-8100

\$75—1-BDRM. duplex, w-to-w carpet,
spotless, maple, 114 Eldridge,
1 blk west L. B. Blvd.,
2 block Spring Yk. av. or 3.

SUNSET Beach, Lge. 1-br. +
hide-a-bed, liv. rm., wash, air.
rm. Garage space. GE 1-6970,
GE 1-1274.

\$32.50—LGE. 1-br. Fenced, oiled
patio. 10 min. to beach. Call
4-1274.

CLEAN rms., men empl. or pensioners prof. 227 W. 8th. Owner, HB 2-3899. **CL** 2-3144.

ATTRACTIVE Residential Hotel Kitchen, free parking, maid-serv. \$8.50 week. 2043 W. 1st. **NAPLES EDGEWATER APTS.** Rm. Clean, hot bath & sh. \$15. 5920 E. 2nd St. HB 8-0070.

WELL turn, comfortable, sunny, c. bath, enclosed rear porch. 1st floor preferred: 2710 E. 1st. **3RD ROOM** private entrance, free parking. **Camden**, only **385 ATLANTIC**.

BIBBY KITCHEN, beautifully furnished room in private home, 303 E. Bibby Road. **CL** 4-2154.

LARGE newly turn. Tr. carpeted, 1200 sq. ft. 1222 Atlantic.

175 MO.—1-bedroom apt. Automatic laundry, garbage disposal. Parking etc. available only 9301 E. Artesia. Belvoir. **HB** 8-2014.


SINGLE close in. **ULL**, pd. Nice decor. \$30. Addn. 792 Loma Vista. **CL** HB 7-1352.

NWLY painted 3-rm. apt. lge. hv. rm., kit., bdrm. & bath. 214 6th St., Seal Beach **GE** 4-3105.

LOWER Sgie, apt. Mid-aged man room. Beautifully furnished. 1001 Pacific **GA** 3-7614.

OCEAN Blvd. Sgie. Apt. Everything in line. \$50 for 1 person. 2230 E. Ocean Blvd. **HA** 1-6024.

424 E. 16th-Lwr. 2-br. front. Beau. Sng. apt. Teenagers OK. **HB** 8-1222. **Camden** H-1222.



"WHO'S WHOOO" --

... Says Our Owl Again.


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NESBITT BOTTLING CO. INC.
We Cater to Florica, etc.
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1420 Seabright Ave. **HB** 8-5711

ADMIRAL PEST CONTROL CO.
State Licensed & Fully Insured
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FROGGE & SONS
Compl. Line of Bldr. Materials
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MARKET TRAINING SCHOOL
Men or Women. You can earn
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| <p>525 PRIV. ent., near beach & park. Kiln, refrig., uul., man. HE</p> <p>1-BR. DUPLEX \$65. Bkcr.</p> | <p>teahner ok. No pets. \$100. Bkr.</p> <p>Ocean front. Clean apt. 2 bdr. 1 bath. Ref. HE 2-4401</p> <p>269 MOUND-TURK. N. 3700. R.</p> | <p>This time he's hoisting about the Signal Bowl, a new</p> <p>CR22EN CR22EN WORKS 10000 COTTON AVE NEW & USED BOATS & MOTORS. 17400 S. Bellvue Blvd., Bkcr. To 2-7724</p> | <p>222 AL. ARLINGTON HE 2-4401</p> <p>LONG BEACH SHEET METAL CO Gutters, kitchen sinks, etc.</p> |
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LOVELY bach, apt. the shower, outside ent. Business man, 3215 2nd

CLEAN rm., ref., employed man, priv. ent., 312 40th St., 2nd fl., Co. 404, 404-1111

MOXY Knolls, Nr. Douglas, Rm. 201, 2nd fl., 2nd bath, garage, 415 week, GA 7-2056

WEEK - 522 Cedar, Clean and bright, 1 for man, 7-0007

LARGE, apt. bath, 2nd fl., 3356 E. Redondo, 3356-2

CLEAN sunny room, private ent., 1st fl., 3418 E. 7th

HEAT, the shower, gas, water, 1st fl., 3024 E. 1st

UTILE, 1st fl., rm. br., din., bath, 1st fl., 1st fl., 3024 E. 1st

LARGE, front 1-bdr., apt. 850 mo. Close in, adults, req. 847

DOWNTOWN nicey, turn. 1st fl., 3024 E. 1st

DNTN nice, Kewyng, turn. incl. 1st fl., 3024 E. 1st

BILTMORE apt. 335 E. 1st St. 335-2

5910 E. 2nd, Naples 335-2

40 CORNER SINGLE 335-2

16300 Cal. Hwy. Sunrise 265-0711

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BOULEVARD BOWL - 20 Lanes Coastal Lounge - 20 Lanes Restaurant 1645 American Ave. HE 6-3990

SIGNAL BOWL - 3 Lanes Opened Bowling 2d, Bt., 2nd fl., 335-2

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CHRISTENSEN-PINO Amb. Serv. 214 Recondo Ave. HE 8-1145

DAVID W. CHANDLER MORTUARY 315-7500

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ACME MATTRESS FACTORY Manufacturing, Reproving, We 3415 E. 1st, 3415-1111

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Sight Seeing

ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES

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| ent. \$10. 1409 Hungenford N.L.B. | \$75. H.E. 2-2980. 4-1/4" Bay108. | 1-bdrm. Clean, Nice. \$76. | Accountant—Public Auto Repair & Service Electrician—Cable | LONG BEACH SEATING TABLE |
| NICE rooms \$20, \$25 and \$35. 0. | \$75. L.C.P. 4-2888. Modern rest. | 2-bdrm. 4-bdrm. Mod. rest. | | |
| Adults. 1342 Cedar. BR 2-6897. | CEAN 4-2888. 4-1/4" Bay108. | 2-bdrm. 2nd St. Hb. 8-3072 | | |

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|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>ROOFTOP Priv. home. Emp. lady. Kitchen, priv. nr. Doug. GA 7-3649</p> <p>MOON—Cozy double also single. Near 1902 Stantley GA 5-0884</p> <p>EGLE of DALE, 1½ home priv. 834 Pine. HE 5-9339</p> <p>LOVELY ftn. rm. 1 or 2 nr. beh. & Babby Pk. HE 5-9339</p> <p>VIC. Artesa & Orange, 1 or 2 St. Pk. Pk. uest house. GA 8-2571</p> <p>\$750 WK. Quiet, clean rm. Ref. also beach. 1515 W. 11th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$10 CLEAN ROOM. PRIV. BATH. 24 S. DAISY</p> <p>LARGE rm., schol-private bath, priv. 1130 1/2 St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>DENNY Hakea, priv. antir. swng. refrig. \$8.50. Map. 421 Chestnut. HE 5-9339</p> | <p>\$55-1 BR. Lwr. duplex well furn. w/ater. adts. 909 Elm. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$45-1 BR. Adpts. Clean. 1902 Stantley GA 5-0884</p> <p>BXBY Knolls—1 br. upper, nicely furn. Adpts. 4445 Atlantic. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$50. RECENTLY built single. Adts. only. 168 E. Edgar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BR. Garage. Adpts. N.L.B.E. 8022-B Paramount Blvd. HE 5-9339</p> <p>WRIGHTS Nicely furnished-1 br. bedroom upper. 2012 Cedar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BRDM. clean, gar. Child OK. 1705 E. 10th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>LCH CLEAN, Child O.K. 454 W. 11th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>1 BRDM. Adpts. Utis. gar. 1823 Gardenia GA 4-0861</p> | <p>\$45-1 BR. Lwr. duplex well furn. w/ater. adts. 909 Elm. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$45-1 BR. Adpts. Clean. 1902 Stantley GA 5-0884</p> <p>BXBY Knolls—1 br. upper, nicely furn. Adpts. 4445 Atlantic. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$50. RECENTLY built single. Adts. only. 168 E. Edgar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BR. Garage. Adpts. N.L.B.E. 8022-B Paramount Blvd. HE 5-9339</p> <p>WRIGHTS Nicely furnished-1 br. bedroom upper. 2012 Cedar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BRDM. clean, gar. Child OK. 1705 E. 10th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>LCH CLEAN, Child O.K. 454 W. 11th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>1 BRDM. Adpts. Utis. gar. 1823 Gardenia GA 4-0861</p> | <p>\$45-1 BR. Lwr. duplex well furn. w/ater. adts. 909 Elm. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$45-1 BR. Adpts. Clean. 1902 Stantley GA 5-0884</p> <p>BXBY Knolls—1 br. upper, nicely furn. Adpts. 4445 Atlantic. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$50. RECENTLY built single. Adts. only. 168 E. Edgar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BR. Garage. Adpts. N.L.B.E. 8022-B Paramount Blvd. HE 5-9339</p> <p>WRIGHTS Nicely furnished-1 br. bedroom upper. 2012 Cedar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BRDM. clean, gar. Child OK. 1705 E. 10th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>LCH CLEAN, Child O.K. 454 W. 11th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>1 BRDM. Adpts. Utis. gar. 1823 Gardenia GA 4-0861</p> | <p>\$45-1 BR. Lwr. duplex well furn. w/ater. adts. 909 Elm. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$45-1 BR. Adpts. Clean. 1902 Stantley GA 5-0884</p> <p>BXBY Knolls—1 br. upper, nicely furn. Adpts. 4445 Atlantic. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$50. RECENTLY built single. Adts. only. 168 E. Edgar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BR. Garage. Adpts. N.L.B.E. 8022-B Paramount Blvd. HE 5-9339</p> <p>WRIGHTS Nicely furnished-1 br. bedroom upper. 2012 Cedar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BRDM. clean, gar. Child OK. 1705 E. 10th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>LCH CLEAN, Child O.K. 454 W. 11th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>1 BRDM. Adpts. Utis. gar. 1823 Gardenia GA 4-0861</p> | <p>\$45-1 BR. Lwr. duplex well furn. w/ater. adts. 909 Elm. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$45-1 BR. Adpts. Clean. 1902 Stantley GA 5-0884</p> <p>BXBY Knolls—1 br. upper, nicely furn. Adpts. 4445 Atlantic. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$50. RECENTLY built single. Adts. only. 168 E. Edgar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BR. Garage. Adpts. N.L.B.E. 8022-B Paramount Blvd. HE 5-9339</p> <p>WRIGHTS Nicely furnished-1 br. bedroom upper. 2012 Cedar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BRDM. clean, gar. Child OK. 1705 E. 10th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>LCH CLEAN, Child O.K. 454 W. 11th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>1 BRDM. Adpts. Utis. gar. 1823 Gardenia GA 4-0861</p> | <p>\$45-1 BR. Lwr. duplex well furn. w/ater. adts. 909 Elm. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$45-1 BR. Adpts. Clean. 1902 Stantley GA 5-0884</p> <p>BXBY Knolls—1 br. upper, nicely furn. Adpts. 4445 Atlantic. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$50. RECENTLY built single. Adts. only. 168 E. Edgar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BR. Garage. Adpts. N.L.B.E. 8022-B Paramount Blvd. HE 5-9339</p> <p>WRIGHTS Nicely furnished-1 br. bedroom upper. 2012 Cedar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BRDM. clean, gar. Child OK. 1705 E. 10th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>LCH CLEAN, Child O.K. 454 W. 11th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>1 BRDM. Adpts. Utis. gar. 1823 Gardenia GA 4-0861</p> | <p>\$45-1 BR. Lwr. duplex well furn. w/ater. adts. 909 Elm. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$45-1 BR. Adpts. Clean. 1902 Stantley GA 5-0884</p> <p>BXBY Knolls—1 br. upper, nicely furn. Adpts. 4445 Atlantic. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$50. RECENTLY built single. Adts. only. 168 E. Edgar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BR. Garage. Adpts. N.L.B.E. 8022-B Paramount Blvd. HE 5-9339</p> <p>WRIGHTS Nicely furnished-1 br. bedroom upper. 2012 Cedar. HE 5-9339</p> <p>\$55-1 BRDM. clean, gar. Child OK. 1705 E. 10th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>LCH CLEAN, Child O.K. 454 W. 11th St. HE 5-9339</p> <p>1 BRDM. Adpts. Utis. gar. 1823 Gardenia GA 4-0861</p> |
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| WATER & BUS LINES, 10000 Atlantic Lovers Rd. Mt. Nevill on Gas Sta. Rd. 2nd Fl. 2nd Fl. 2nd Fl. | BEL. SH. 1-BR. \$350.50. UHL. pd. 134-B Santa Ana. GE-0-1901. 555-1188 W. E. lat. NE 7-5983. | AIR CONDITIONING, YNO. Heating & Air Conditioning Sparto Corp. 1480 Atlantic L.B. HK 7-3928 | CHANNEL GLASS & METAL CO. Typewriters and Adding Machines, New and Used Machines |
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43-BEL. Hish. lovely home, priv. entrance; gentleman. HE 8-8747.
NICE clean rm. priv. ent. Man. 88 W. 135th Local. HE 8-8747.
COMFORTABLE rm. Kit. priv. Woman. 88 W. 356 Magnolia.
\$5 WK. Rm. kit. priv. lady. rm. Shower. Man. 1235 E. 4th. HE 8-8747.
DNTN. Nice bkpr. priv. ent. shwr. retir. 57. Man 419 W. 5.
\$5 WK. RM. Outside ent. gentleman. nr. 1925 34th. HE 8-8747.
\$12.50 WK. up priv. bath. rms. Pkg. Monterey Hotel 1777 Cherry.
\$5, 56, 57, 58-Priv. rms. Parking near Union near 17th.
LAKEWD. SWIM POOL. \$15 priv. rm. 410 shars. TO 7-6575.
CHILDEN det. ok. Util. 1-br. \$69. 1354 Loma Vista. HE 8-8747.
2-BR. lower Blmpt. Shore Newby deco. Adults. 25 Glendora.
370 - LGE. 1-BR. LOWER. 1103 ORIZABA.
\$12.50 wk. upper 2 rms. int. 2 or 3 adits. No pets. 937 E. 2.
LARGE upper furnace, gar. Adits. No pets. 251 Cerritos.
DUPLEXES AND FLATS 104 (UNFURNISHED)
NICE 1-br. dup. clean. dish. nr. Community Hospital, bus & markets. Lg. garage, \$74. mo. HE 7-4315. L.B. 8-8765.
GHEBUNT. Exceptionally large 2-br. lower with gar. Sep. 2232.
SINGLE Walking distance to town. Elevator. Ideal. w/w carpet. Ph. HA 8-8240.
\$80. UTILITIES included. 2 bdrms. 1212 1/2 - 1/2 - 3 unit dwelling. Children welcome. HE 8-8747.
\$55. NICE 80's. \$75. Spacious dss. Red. 6th. ph. w/w op. Adults. 538 Chestnut.
\$48. NICE apt. for 1 or couple. Util. ph. 823 Stanley. HE 8-8562.
NICE 7-1br. 1-bdrm. \$75. Couple. Lg. w/w. HE 8-8495.
BELMONT HGTS.-Near Ocean. nice 1-br. lower. \$65. HE 4-7017.
1-1BR. Clean. 1 child ok. 244 Redondo Ave. HE 8-1145.
PICO BAIT & TACKLE
"See us first for all fresh & salt water bait."
We rent fishing tackle.
1500 W. 9th St. L.B. HE 7-6038
PAT'S BAGGAGE TRANSFER
329 E. Mt. HE 7-6025
AIRCRAFT ASSOC. FLYING SVE.
Approved for Vats. Private Commercial Instrument. 2611 S. Spring. CA 4-1361
NICE apt. for 1 or couple. Util. ph. 823 Stanley. HE 8-8562.
NICE 7-1br. 1-bdrm. \$75. Couple. Lg. w/w. HE 8-8495.
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1500 W. 9th St. L.B. HE 7-6038
CARPET SERVICE Co.
Binding Repairing Installation
1420 Oregon HE 8-5741
MIRRORES-METAL CASES-PTS
PAC SLIDING DOORS
13310 S. Paramount HE 8-5465
HOLLYWOOD LABORATORIES
Passports, photostats, ID's plastic sealings. Hrs. 10 to 9 while you wait. 109 S. Ocean. HE 7-1586
GEORGE LAKE
Clubs for sale or rent.
Recreation Park. HE 8-9124
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Chicagoan Elected
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Robert E. Kennedy of the Chicago Sun-Times was elected chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, which closed its 11th annual meeting here Saturday.

Ex-Mrs. Gurney Flutters in Real Life

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—It is a pleasure to report that Miss Marion Lorne bears a remarkable resemblance to Mrs. Gurney of television's "dear, de-vague, fluttery ladies" show and "Mr. Peepers" show and

to Mrs. Banford of the new and current "Sally" series. There is a nice question—unanswered by the principal—whether this is because Miss Lorne has been playing scatter-brained females for so many years that the character has rubbed off a bit. Or whether she, a skillful comedienne, has shrewdly made a natural tendency a little bit larger than life. Whatever the cause, Miss Lorne does tend to flutter a bit. She laces her conversation liberally with "Bless you." She

wears a slightly harassed expression, as if the business of getting through a day was pretty confused and complex. And she communicates magnificently by a combination of words, not necessarily complete sentences, plus gestures and facial expressions.

THE MEANING is completely clear to the listener, although she doesn't provide very comprehensible quotes for literal newspaper writers.

Life, however, has not been one long, joyous progression for the gentle, smiling little lady who, if the British "Who's Who in the Theatre" may be trusted, passed her 69th birthday last Aug. 12.

A successful, well-established stage star in London for three decades, 1943 found Miss Lorne back in New York, newly widowed, financially wiped out and 54 years old—the age when most actresses are thinking about plastic surgeons and fretting about chin lines.

A native of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Marion attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art, was a member of a Hartford, Conn., stock company and had made her Broadway debut before she married Walter Hackett, a newspaperman and playwright.



FLUTTERY GOT HER SOMEWHERE
Marion Lorne (right) pictured with Joan Caulfield, co-star of TV's "Sally" series, has a happy faculty for portraying fluttery ladies. She flutters a bit in real life, too.—(AP Photo.)

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ONE YEAR she and her husband made a combined vacation and business trip to England, where one of his plays was being produced. They remained for 30 years.

As a husband-wife team they were a great success. Hackett wrote plays carefully tailored to his wife's comedy abilities.

They never had a show which ran less than 125 performances and by 1929 were such established theatrical figures in London that the Whitehall Theatre opened, virtually built just for his plays and her acting.

After war started and the blitz came, Hackett and his wife returned to the United States for a three-month visit. Hackett died suddenly. War wiped out their fortune—and Miss Lorne was alone, penniless and out of work in New York.

That was 15 years ago—and she still doesn't like to think about those days.

In 1946, however, she won the Josephine Hull role in the national company of "Harvey"—a natural for her—and played it long enough to establish an American acting reputation.

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Brilliant Music Season Ahead by Symphony



FUND-RAISING ACTIVITIES of the Long Beach Symphony Association are reported by Mrs. Richard Matlock, ticket chairman (standing left); Howard Conrad, finance chairman (right), and Walter Crawford, Service Club Committee chairman, to Mrs. John O. McDonald, secretary.

Tea Precedes Opening of Music Series

Heralding the opening of the 1957-58 season of the Long Beach Symphony, contributing members of the association will join with civic and cultural leaders of the area in a gala afternoon next Sunday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Crawford.

Mrs. R. G. Akers, hospitality chairman, has planned unusual decorations of sophisticated golden jack-o-lanterns wearing jaunty chrysanthemum hats. The girls of the Junior Symphony Association will assist in serving guests. Mmes. Lauris Jones, Nicolas Furjanick, Rex L. Hodges, and Robert Resta have been invited to pour tea and coffee.

Honored guests will include Lauris Jones, conductor, and Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor. Also to be feted will be officers and members of the board of directors of the association, Esther Scott Bly, president; Howard Conrad, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Matlock, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Coy, secretary; Mrs. Arch Henry, treasurer; and R. G. Akers, parliamentarian.

The Long Beach Symphony season opens Nov. 3 in Concert Hall, Civic Auditorium, when Jean Kuhns, Long Beach pianist, will appear as guest artist. Other concerts in the series include the presentation of Honegger's "King David" with the Long Beach City College Schola Cantorum under the direction of Royal Stanton, Dec. 1, at City College Auditorium; the Schoenfeld Sisters, violin and cello, Feb. 2; winners of the annual Student Musicians' Competition, March 16, and solo musicians from the orchestra, May 4.

Panhellenic Event

Long Beach Chapter of Panhellenic will have a noon luncheon and bridge party Wednesday at the Hawaiian with Mmes. Earle Crandall, Robert Hitzman and Robert S. Cavin as hostesses.

FREE ADMISSION

Travelers Find Lisbon 'Stimulating'

By ILKA CHASE

The great Pan-American bird touched down at Lisbon at 6:45 a.m. We had been flying among the brilliant stars and toward a crescent moon, but as we came down the sky was turning gray.

The first sight we saw after the amiable custom officials, who had no intention of opening luggage at that ungodly hour, was a stout woman in a faded blue smock bearing under her arm a big bundle of morning papers and we knew we were home again in Europe. In the U. S. A. I have never seen these old girls, but over here they're familiar figures.

We went to our hotel, the Embaixador, for a few hours sleep and found it beautifully clean, but cramped for space. Curious note: the building across the street was an apartment house in which there were also some offices, a common enough practice, but the uncommon touch was that one of the floors was a convent. Through the open window we could see nuns and young novices at prayer.

After a little rest, we started our sight-seeing under the auspices of Albert, our guide, but how much more than that: Encyclopedia of Lisbon and the surrounding countryside, banker, historian and bearer of charmed life. With Albert behind the wheel you do not drive along the roads, you fly three feet above the surface accelerating on the turns. The auto-



PROGRAM NOTES by Dr. Bertram McGarrity, musicologist from Long Beach State College, above right, will add much to the enjoyment of Long Beach Symphony concertgoers this season. Lauris Jones, seated at piano, conductor of the orchestra, discusses Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra," which will be played Nov. 3 at first concert of the season.

She's a Sailor, Too



PICTURED ABOARD their 34-foot cabin cruiser, the Veralee II, at its slip in the Long Beach Marina, are Lawrence McDowell, Marine Director of Long Beach, and Mrs. McDowell, who divulges some valuable boating advice to women in the accompanying interview.—(Staff photo.)

A Wife's-Eye View of the Sea

By IOLA MASTERSON

Once upon a time boating was exclusively a man's activity and the sea was his own private bailiwick. But like other of his it's-a-man's-world possessions the sea and its ships are rapidly becoming as much a part of a woman's world as her kitchen sink!

In fact, since women got into the act more than one-tenth of all the nation's families now count pleasure boating their favorite hobby to make it the No. 1 sport with more participants than all the golfers, tennis players and bowlers rolled into one!

Just what, then, is a woman's place among the boating "fraternity"? We turned to Vera (Mrs. Lawrence) McDowell to learn the answers. Few, if any, Southland women are better qualified to tell us. As the wife of the Marine Director for the City of Long Beach, she is not only the first lady of local pleasure boating but has been "first mate" on a McDowell boat since they purchased their first ocean going craft in 1929.

IT WAS THE INITIAL voyage on that boat that taught them their most valuable lesson in seamanship, even though it was learned the hard way.

With no compass, limited gasoline supplies and certainly no ship to shore radio, they set off on an afternoon's ocean cruise with the too typical confidence of a neophyte on the sea. A trip into the channel found them too far from the mainland to return without detouring to Catalina for gasoline. (Ignorance of their boat's gas consumption is a common beginner's mistake they learned later.)

On the return voyage they entered heavy fog just at dusk. They cruised aimlessly until spotting a star to steer by and, although only

visible erratically through the cotton-battling atmosphere, managed to follow it for several miles before discovering their "star" was the range light high on the mast of a San Diego-bound Navy ship!

When they finally made home port in the very early morning hours they had learned something they've practiced and taught others ever since: Have a healthy respect for the ocean no matter how calm it appears or how sunny the day when you start out and don't start at all until you know what you are doing. Have the proper equipment on your boat and knowledge of its use. Larry is, and has been for many years, one of the most expert of West Coast yachtsmen and Vera is one of the most expert of yachtsmen's wives. Their first "sea-fari" was the last they ever attempted without full-fledged basic training!

SLENDER and CLEAR-EYED with a sunshine-blessed complexion, Mrs. McDowell is as trim and knowledgeable a "first mate" wife as any captain-husband could desire. In her opinion if you really want to have fun be ready to help your husband with all the chores of a boat in addition to the usual housekeeping ones and DON'T FORGET THAT HE'S THE BOSS. That cardinal rule of the sea, a captain is the sole authority on board his ship, should be observed by all passengers including the captain's wife. Now, of course, when she's at the wheel—but that's another story!

As to ship-shape housekeeping, Vera has some hints, particularly for those whose boats boast galleys (that's oceanese for kitchen in case you are still landlocked, conversationally). Incidentally, she suggests

(Continued on Pg. W-8, Col. 1)

Tour Notes

Greece Is Fascinating, Say Gilkeys

(Editor's Note: Following is the fourth in a series of letters from Mrs. Walter D. (Pat) Gilkey relating highlights of the world tour she and Dr. Gilkey are taking.)

DEAR FRIENDS:

If any fiend attempts to sell you tickets for a four-day classical tour by bus out of Athens, Greece — DON'T. We were sold reserved seats last May in the U. S. We noticed all other passengers were buying their seats at the bus just before it left. We felt secure. However, our seats, 20 and 21, we soon discovered were over the back wheel with an obstruction on the floor so that our knees were up under our chins.

This over winding mountain roads, covering 150 to 200 miles a day. More seats were sold so that passengers were on stools. Four days of that — getting on the bus at 7:30 a. m. after coffee and a roll; lunch at 1:30 or 2:00, and arriving at 8 p. m. We all compared the number of our bruises. It is hot.

On the better side was the amazing sculpture found after 2,500 to 3,000 years and proving our ancient Greeks knew as much or more of the art of making cold stone (marble) come to life from the century before Christ as later artists.

The people on the bus interested us — German (we meet more Germans traveling than any other national), Italian, Swedish, Canadian, an elderly American librarian going to work in Istanbul, one English boy and two other American women.

Walter and I felt very uneducated, seriously speaking, as the guide had to translate for us only from the French. Certainly here, and we hear in all the Middle East, French is the second language.

WHEN ONE HAS seen the Parthenon, which from floor to gable and from end to end remains the closest thing to absolute perfection that art and handicraft have ever produced — this is sufficient reason to come to Greece.

Now on the lighter side. I sent one of Walter's two suits (we are flying and these people are narrow-minded about weight) out to be pressed, \$125. He just got into it and I am afraid to call it into attention to the fact that they have shrunk his trousers so that they look more like pedal pushers. I'll be in for it 'cause he warned me!

ONE THING I know about this travel business but never seem to remember at the crucial time is to bring nothing but knitted clothes, light, heavy, for day or evening. Otherwise you land up in the lobby of the current hotel looking like an unmade bed.

We were having lunch today in the restaurant when an elderly lady looking very ecclesiastic in dark grey denim with a huge cross hanging on a chain (that would have secured the Queen Mary to the dock) came marching in.

(Continued on Pg. W-2, Col. 4)



SERVING TEA to Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. R. G. Akers is Beverly Glover, president of Long Beach Junior Symphony Association. Mmes. Crawford and Akers are sponsors of the junior group which will usher at all concerts by the orchestra this season. The Juniors plan a tea to honor new members Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Richard Matlock.—(Staff photos.)

Entertain for Directors of State Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ball, 4281 Country Club Dr., entertained recently at Del Monte Lodge Beach Club, Pebble Beach, at a dinner party for both the outgoing and incoming board of governors of the State Bar Assn. of California upon the host's retirement as state president.

Honored guest of the fashionable affair was Charles Rhyne, Washington, D. C., national president of the American Bar Assn.

The host, who concluded his duties as state president with the October meeting, and Mrs. Ball returned this past week following the meeting and traditional past president's dinner. Their daughters, Patsy, a senior at USC, and Jo Ellen, student at Marymount, flew up to join them for the festivities.

Yuletide Gifts Meet Theme

A timely discussion of Christmas gift suggestions and explanation of their construction will highlight the Thursday evening meeting of Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives in the home of Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, 1818 Stevely Ave. Guest speaker, Mrs. Winona Heimiller, talking as her topic "Fads and Fashions," also will demonstrate methods for jewelry sweaters.

cobbled streets. The streets are so narrow and turn so sharply it is impossible to see around corners so little men are stationed at intervals with paddles in their hands one side painted green, one red to signal the tram cars. With the perpendicular streets and the view San Franciscans would feel right at home.

I SHOULD SAY the most striking feature of Lisbon is color. The houses are shell pink and watermelon pink and a shade, forgotten since my childhood, ashes of roses. They are gray and slate blue, ochre and amber and chalk white with terra cotta tiled roofs and almost all have brilliant green shutters. Those that are not washed in color are faced with patterned tiles. There used to be a law about painting the houses every so often, and tiles were cheaper. They are certainly marvelously decorative. It is a decorative city. We did not think the people are handsome, but they are picturesque, especially the women who pass through the streets bearing great brass water cans on their heads or huge bundles of greens or flat baskets piled with asters and carnations and dahlias.

The Doctor noted the laden women with interest. "Observe," said he, "the ones who do the work. They have the right idea in this country." Traveling is broadening, but sometimes I think it is not advisable for husbands.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

DON'T BE missile-ed about the morale value to Americans of that new thing in the sky. Those Russian scientists have given our comedians the freshest new material they've had to work with in years!

And think of some of the song titles we can expect, judging from past favorites. Now there'll be ditties like, "When You Wish Upon a Star, It May Be a Commissar"; "That Old Red Magic"; "Moonlight Sonata"; "It Was Only a People's Moon"; "Moonlight and Russes"; or, IFT reporter Bob Wells version, "Shine on Russian Moon So Red Up in the Sky, We Won't Have a Satellite Till January, February, June or July."

And think what a field day the ad writers will have with the new products. "Eat Sputniks for breakfast; feel out of this world 'til lunch." Kick it around all you like but be ready soon with some new versions to rhyme with USATellites.

GUESTS OF JENNIE and Dr. Carleton Waters wouldn't have traded places with the men in anybody's moon Wednesday night when the Waters entertained at a cocktail buffet in their home, 233 Prospect Ave., for Dr. Charles W. Lester and Betty and Dr. Robert Frankendorf. In the spirit of autumn as well as the times the hosts used lovely chrysanthemums for the buffet table and, in the living room, bouquets of red. Red garnet roses, that is. Assisting at the gracious affair were Mildred and John Dorsey, Dorothy and Lee Wiltsey, Betty and Bob Godwin and Mrs. Marvin Prichard.

EARTHLINGS Nancy and Lyman Lough and their three little earthlings are building a new Oriental type home in Park Estates to live in while remaining on this planet is still fashionable. They hope to move in (all Lough fingers are crossed, understand) in time for Christmas. What's more a building products firm thinks so highly of certain features of this home it will televise it on a show this Wednesday.

OLD-FASHIONED TRAVEL is good enough for Mollie and Bob Reid who are rotating 500 miles horizontally from home base on their current vacation to the southwest's better golf courses, brightest night spots and sunniest cities. Among places

Interplanetary Might Be More Appropos

Memo to the Symphony Headress ball committee. We know you've theme-named the party "Le Bal International" this year, which is certainly in keeping with the sophistication of this annual formal affair. But maybe, to be on the safe side, you should rename it "Le Bal Interplanetary."

The way things are progressing the folks in outer space may have decided it's time to get into the act and even now could be hammering away on some special headgear to wear for a visit to earth. If they've been viewing the preparations for the party at general chairman Artie Stevenson's home they'd certainly want to join the fun and show off their space hats for head-dress judging Nov. 2.

Fashioning all manner of golden party accoutrements are decorations committee members Peggy Fairley and Martha Gould, co-chairmen of this phase of the gala event, with help from Virginia Waters, Ginger MacCallum, Katherine Carlisle, Jean Doodly and Ethel Severson. Martians or Venusians welcome they say. The more the merrier.

they have been or will be are Allsol, Las Vegas, Phoenix and Tucson.

WELL OVER HALF-WAY round the world are sputnikers Vera and Frank Rogers who sent out a signal from Indonesia recently saying they are enjoying every minute and missing nothing as they gravitate back for a smooth landing here late this month.

THINGS THAT whiz in the sky can go psst-psst, or even haw-haw but their message isn't half as momentous to Lucille and Ernest Kruse as the recent regulation pen and ink notation from the baby of their family, Navy Lieutenant Darlene stationed at Newport, R. I., telling of her engagement to Comdr. Dick Richards also Navyating at the same port. Darlene will be home in February to tell folks and friends in person more about her wedding plans.

IT DIDN'T TAKE a radar tracking machine to record the ups and downs of life for Mildred and Howard Coy last weekend, at least on Friday. First they rode high, wide and handsome as special guests at a dinner on the USC campus for university VIPs (Howard is head of the scholarship committee for the Harbor area and has been newly appointed to the high school and college relations committee) preceding the game with Pitt. And then there was the game itself and that's when Trojan spirits hit the score barrier and burned up on impact.

THE GRAVITATIONAL pull exerted by 3705 Brayton Ave. last Sunday can be attributed to the charm of its owner, Mrs. Villa Cline, who drew a flock of visitors into her orbit as she celebrated her 81st birthday.

SENDING up objects that maneuver strangely in the sky isn't solely conducted by the boys from Minsk, Pinsk and Obelinsk. Not by a long projectile shot! Not as long as there are men around like Dave (Call Me Airborne) Tallichet and George (Where's My Parachute) Millet. These two bought a World War II open cockpit training plane recently and now their idea of a king's ride on a velvet lined cloud is to take off in this sky hopper for fun spots within fuel range. Understand that last weekend they stayed high long enough to get to Apple Valley and Palm Springs.

AN EVENT of really heavenly importance is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church with the double christening of those two newest little stars on the Hertzog family horizon, Tor Wood and Lelf Mark, sons of Nancy and Francis Hertzog Jr. Godparents standing by as the little fellows are given a proper launching on their way through life this afternoon will be Sallie and Dr. Dick De Golla and Mrs. Dea and Ike Van Dyke. Following the ceremony Nancy and Francis have invited family members and participants at the christening to their home, 4360 Cerritos Ave., for a champagne celebration.

IT WASN'T A SPACE ship but a time machine we stepped into Sunday night to travel backwards in memory to the mid-thirties. Or so it seemed as we were surrounded by friends of that era gathered at an "old timers" table for the Community Players Ethel's award dinner at the Lafayette. Little Theater co-hosts of other years present were Madeleine and Milton Roberts, Sally Nesmith, Marge Sawyer, Irene and Bud Cook, Bob Cornthwaite, Cathy and Hugh Beaumont, Madeleine and John Paap, Sam and Helen Leddell, Alice and Frank Goss, Glenn Stewart, Leonie and Russ Pray, Marge Marsh, Phil Hattery and Oranne Truitt Day.

Visitors in Heusel Home



SO MUCH TO SEE, too little time, agree Mrs. Francis Heusel, 4147 Country Club Dr., left, and her house guests, Mrs. Lars Ulfvengren, wife of the Swedish consul to Venezuela, and daughter, Anita, as they whirl through the Southland, sightseeing. Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace also squired the Swedish visitors on a tour of the Los Angeles area. Soon to be married, Anita plans to shop for her trousseau in France and London. She and her mother will visit in Africa, Portugal and Spain before returning to Stockholm.



Dr. and Mrs. Milton E. Fish

Gilkeys Now in Athens, Greece

(Continued from Page W-1)

If I hadn't known that the Greek Orthodox Church has no nuns I would have been less confused.

That was soon cleared up when the excited Maitre D' whispered in our ears, "That is the king's mother." "But why the uniform?" I inquired. "She lives in a convent," he answered. Incidentally, we were lunching with a very serious young Canadian geologist with Standard Oil who found us rather skeptical when he said his name was Mother-sill. Naturally we weren't going to have any of that nonsense, so we said, "That's not a name, it's a seasick remedy." He retorted, somewhat sternly, "You are right, it is a seasick remedy, and my family owns it. It is also our name."

THIS Middle East timing, oh. If you want to see anything you must be on the street by 8 a. m. for at noon — "closed" — "ferme" — "NO." After noon all you can possibly do is to twiddle your fingers on some deserted street corner. THEN, at 4:30 the entire city comes to life, with dinner about 11 p. m.

It is always only after urging from the medical husband that we do drink milk at home. But let us get some 8,000 miles away and we crave it. So lacking same we are catapulted out of bed screaming like a banshee with cramps in toes. Today will investigate the product of the lowly but very numerous goat.

We have employed various Greek guides of different levels of scholastic attainments. Yesterday a college graduate. In showing us Kings Palace, looked around

Tuesday Event

"What the Public Health Department Has to Offer" will be the informative topic Miss Kathleen Fox, of public health department will speak on, when she addresses North Long Beach Junior Women's Club in Hi-Ten Canteen Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A CUSTOMER SAID: "Who is your buyer? ... I think he has excellent taste!"
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Young Matron Tea Oct. 22

"Sincerely Young Matrons" is the title of the program to be presented at the annual Temple Israel Young Matrons Membership Tea in Temple Israel Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. This is an open meeting.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Marshall Berman, is in charge of the affair. The following cast will assist her in the evening's entertainment: Mmes. Ben Baltuch, Mort Godlas, Abe Jacobson, Ben Lipson, Myron Liss, Hy Orenstein, Meyer Roinick, Sidney Schulman and Marty Wolfson. The accompanist for the program will be Mrs. Martin Michaels.

Returns From South America

Mrs. James J. Walder, 4118 Shaw St., has returned from a tour of Latin and South America. Main purpose of the trip was to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Wonder of Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Mrs. Wonder's husband is head of the Cultural Institute of Brazil and the United States in Belo Horizonte.

Countries included in Mrs. Walder's trip were Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Uruguay.

Dr., Mrs. Milton Fish Observe Emerald Year

California Heights Baptist Church honored Dr. and Mrs. Milton E. Fish, 238-A Quincy Ave., one recent evening when the two distinguished members of the church commemorated their 55th, or emerald, anniversary.

As the couple greeted guests in the social hall, strains of the wedding march echoed from the sanctuary. The Rev. Gene Barnes, followed by the honorees' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett Fish, escorted the couple to the platform which was decorated with baskets of Emerald Isle chrysanthemums. From this vantage point they shared with their guests highlights of their years together.

DR. AND MRS. FISH were married in 1902 in Watertown, Mass., a year after he was ordained. Born on historic Bunker Hill, Dr. Fish received his education at Harvard University and Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He served for 32 years in the ministry in Colorado, Minnesota, California and Massachusetts, then, at the age of 60, went to the National Bible Institute in New York where he was head of the department of New Testament language and literature.

From there he came to the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary to serve as dean and acting president for eight years. In 1951 the seminary honored him with the doctor of divinity degree on the 50th anniversary of his ordination. He retired in 1955 and is now dean emeritus.

MRS. FISH WAS born at Newton, Mass., the daughter of a newspaper editor and granddaughter of A. B. Earle, noted evangelist of his day. Educated at Emerson College in Boston, she subsequently taught at Maryland College for Women and at the National Bible Institute.

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WILL WED

Jean Patricia Brennan, of Long Beach, has promised to marry Edwin John Evans of Anaheim. Following graduation from Long Beach State College, he now is attending Officers Candidate School, Newport, R. I.



WOOL JERSEY

Sheath

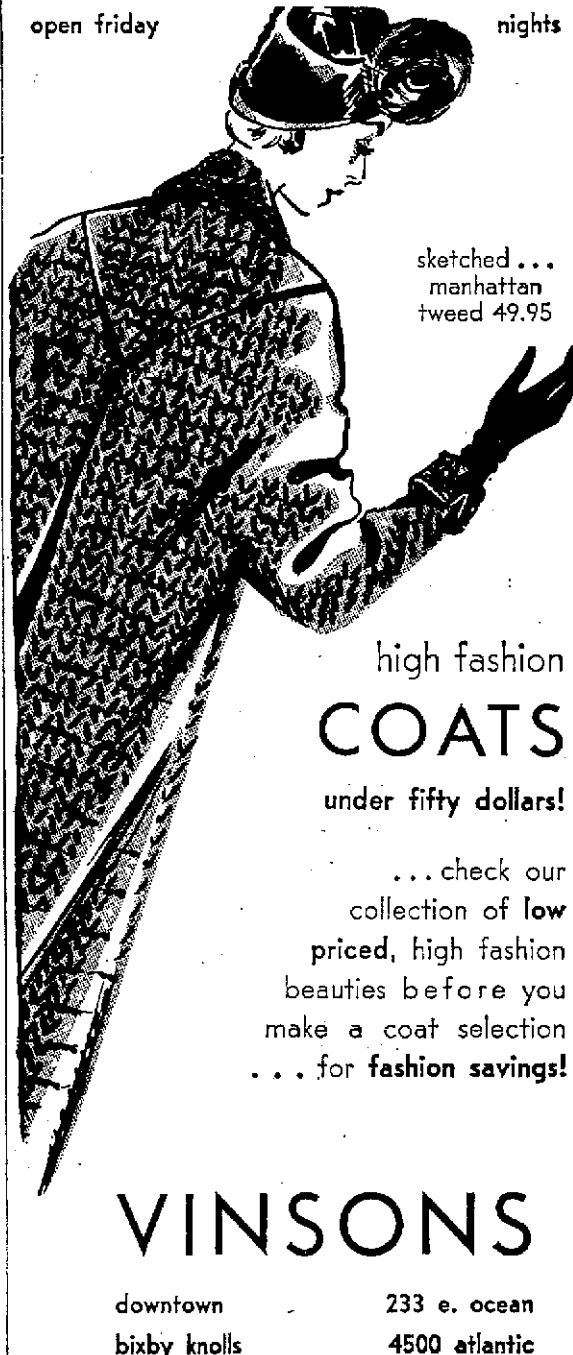
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FREE SWEATER OR SKIRT with every purchase of ONE sweater and ONE skirt
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136 Pine Ave.

Sara Ashbrook Wed

Pearls on lace encrust the sweeping front panel of the fragile white taffeta princess gown worn by Miss Sarabeth Ashbrook when she became the bride Oct. 5 of Robert Doughty Weeks Jr.

Witnessing the single ring ceremony at 3 p.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church were 175 guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Weeks of Babylon, Long Island, N.Y., parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Marjory Owens and Mrs. Dorothea K. Odum, both of Long Island, sister and aunt respectively of the bridegroom.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashbrook, 6009 E. Seaside Wk., the bride wore a crown in her blond hair repeating the lace and pearl motif of her bouffant bridal gown. It enclosed the soft folds of her fingertip length veil. In her bouquet were a white orchid, shattered white carnations and stephanotis.

Her attendants were attired in white lace sheath dresses over turquoise and carried baskets of white carnations, chrysanthemums and bouvardia. Mrs. Donald Ferrari was the bride's matron of honor, while attendants were Mrs. Sheldon Gebb, Mrs. Hunt McCauley and Miss Barbara Levin.

The bridegroom chose his brother, William C., for his best man. Guests were seated by Lt. (j.g.) Jack Sheehy, Lt. Fred Griffith and Dean Ashbrook, brother of the bride.

AT THE reception in Allen Center, Miss Judy Graye obtained the signatures of the guests in the bride's book. Mrs. Harriet Wood provided background music on the harp.

The new Mrs. Weeks was graduated from Wilson High School and attended both UC, Berkeley and Long Beach State College. A graduate of Taft School and Duke University, the bridegroom has completed two years with the Navy. He is a Lt. (j.g.) in the Navy Reserve.

After honeymooning in Southern California, the bridegroom and his bride drove to Long Island, N.Y. to make their home.



Mrs. Robert Doughty Weeks Jr.

Alumnae to Entertain

Members of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter will be hostesses to representatives from 14 alumnae chapters in the Los Angeles area when Southern Council of Alpha Phi convenes Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Rowe, 17 Temple Ave.

Mrs. Robert Farmer, of Pasadena, president of the council, will conduct discussion of Alpha Phi's participation in the Doll Fair to be held in Los Angeles in November and of the sorority's international convention to be staged in Pasadena in June. Mrs. Bert Masters, Mrs. Vito Romans and Mrs. Earl Marks will represent the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. Edith Smits Hostess to Churchwomen

Mrs. Edith Smits, president of the United Foursquare Women in the North Long Beach Foursquare Church, will host a luncheon Friday at the local church to be attended by Southern California officers of the organization, divisional representatives and members of the South, Rio Hondo and Harbor Divisions, headed by Mrs. Elijah Owen, Mrs. Calie Nicola and Mrs. Frank VomSteeg, respectively.

Membership program for 1958, Spring Fellowship in April, projects for the benefit of home and foreign mission fields and promotion of the Girls' Auxiliary are features on the day's agenda.

Reciprocity at Kenny Hospital

Sister Kenny Auxiliary will entertain members of the Presidents Club at the first reciprocity of this season, at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Kenny Memorial Hospital, 4039 Gilman Rd., El Monte. Organizational leaders and interested citizens are invited and may contact Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz of 101 Termino Ave. today.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Edith M. Cocks, president of the Presidents Club and member presidents. Mrs. Schwarz, assisted by executive staff members of the Kenny Auxiliary, will greet guests. They will tour the wards and grounds and rehabilitation centers for polio and neuro-muscular diseases, as well as the out-patient clinic.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary will meet Tuesday for luncheon and a business session at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hazelleaf, 6519 Lewis Ave. Mrs. Iola Moussier will be co-hostess.

Civic Leaders Head Panel

National Council of Jewish Women, Long Beach Section, Inc., will meet Tuesday, at 12:15 at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Reuben Golub, president of the local section, will conduct the business session. This will be followed by the program for the afternoon, "Community Cinema."

Moderator for the afternoon will be George Logan, executive director for the Community Welfare Council. Panelists will include Dr. Walter Buerger, president of the Family Service Assn. Board; Mrs. Milton Smith, president of the Campfire Girls Board; James Craig, chairman of the Community Chest Campaign.

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VIVA with Royal Jelly for the dry skin.....15.00*

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a. Lined lace bodice. Deep pleated hemline froth of illusion tricot bordered in lace. White, black. 32 to 48.....14.95

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d. All lace sheath over illusion tricot with zipper to ensure sleek fit. Hemline slit. White, red, beige, black. 32 to 3814.95

Nylon briefs by Van Raalte

Lace and illusion tricot brief with elastic banded legs. White, pastels. 4 to 7.....2.00

Illusion lined, lace front brief, elastic banded legs. White, pastels. 4 to 7.....2.50

Plain tricot brief with encased elastic waistband. White. 4 to 7.....1.65

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Art Music Little Theater

Opera Season Opens Oct. 25 With 'Lucia'

Important cast and date changes for the San Francisco Opera schedule in Los Angeles have been announced as a result of cancellations of two leading sopranos. The 21st season here opens with Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," Oct. 25 in Shrine Auditorium.

Leyla Gencer, Turkish soprano heard in Los Angeles for the first time last season, will sing the title role of "Lucia." Leontyne Price will sing "Aida," Oct. 26, the part originally assigned to Antonietta Stella.

Mrs. Stella underwent an appendectomy and was unable to fill her San Francisco opera engagements. The role of Amelia in "A Masked Ball" Nov. 2 originally assigned to her will be sung by Herva Nelli of the Metropolitan Opera who was heard in "Otello" with the San Francisco Opera several seasons ago.

THE ROLE OF Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth" Oct. 30 will be sung by Leontyne Price. This part had been set for Maria Monteghini-Callas who was taken from the roster a few weeks ago.

Assignment of the role of "Lady Macbeth" necessitated a change of date for "Turandot" in which Mrs. Price sings the title role. It will be given Nov. 5, and Poulenc's "The Carmelites" will be moved to Oct. 29, the original "Turandot" date.

MISS PRICE, cast in "Aida" also will sing in

"The Carmelites."

The revised schedule of operas is as follows:

Fri., Oct. 25—"Lucia di Lammermoor," Gencer, Pearce, Taddei, Moscona and others.

Sat., Oct. 26—"Aida," Price, Theobom, Tobin, Merrill, Moscona.

Sun., Oct. 27—(Mat), "Der Rosenkavalier," Schwarzkopf, Bible, Streich, Hilgenberg, Herbert, Crain, and others.

Tues., Oct. 28—"The Carmelites," Kirsten, Theobom, Price, Turner, Crain, Herbert, Curzi, and others.

Wed., Oct. 30—"Macbeth," Rysanek, Taddei, Crain, Alvary, and others.

Fri., Nov. 1—"Ariadne auf Naxos," Rysanek, Streich, Lewis and others.

Sat., Nov. 2—"A Masked Ball," Nelli, Turner, Pearce, Merrill, Alvary.

Sun., Nov. 3—(Mat) "Madame Butterfly," Albanese, Hilgenberg, Lewis, Borghi and others.

Tues., Nov. 5—"Turandot," Rysanek, Gencer, Tobin, Moscona and others.

Wed., Nov. 6—"Cosi fan Tutte," Schwarzkopf, Merriam, Streich, Lewis, Blankenburg, Alvary.

Fri., Nov. 8—"Tosca," Kirsten, Tobin, Taddei.

Sat., Nov. 9—"La Traviata," leading soprano to be announced, McArt, Hilgenberg, Crain, Merrill.

Sun., Nov. 10 (Mat)—"Lucia di Lammermoor," Leading soprano to be announced—Raimondi, Taddei, Alvary and others.

Writers Tell Top Articles

"Ranch in White," an article by Helen Johnson, won first award when manuscripts were read at a recent gathering of Long Beach Writers Club members in Morgan Hall.

Second prize, "Hi Jelly — the Camel Driver," was awarded to Mrs. LaRue Meagher, while Elsie Leslie won third prize for "Yucca: Desert Store House."

Honorable mention went to "Let There Be Light" by Katherine Child; "Americans Are All Hooked Up" by Betty Washlake; "Be Polite and Drive" by Mrs. Don U. Billings, and "The Knowing Nose" by Enola Chamberlain.

Contest judges were Fred Taylor Kraft, John J. Bransell and Ray Benjamin.

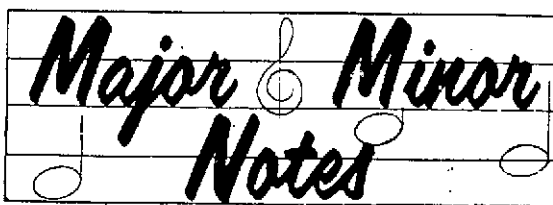
Friday Club

Fall luncheon of the In and Out Club of the Friday Morning Discussion Club will take place Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. B. English, 2735 Eucalyptus Ave.



TO APPEAR

Actor and art collector Vincent Price will open the new City College "Evenings at Eight" series in the Lakewood campus auditorium Oct. 25, with "Dear Theo," a series of dramatic readings from the letters of Vincent van Gogh. He will be guest of honor at a reception in the campus art gallery that night. Tickets for the series of five programs are still available. Mail orders may be addressed to "Evenings at Eight," Long Beach City College, Long Beach 8.



I am sure that all of my musical readers have heard of the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France. I spent a summer there and it might be interesting to know something of the life at that famous school.

About an hour's ride from Paris, the little town seems still to be "in service to the king," lying abjectly around the acreage that is the Palais de Fontainebleau. Alas, its pomp and splendor are no more. The beautiful, marble statues throughout the extensive garden are tinted a soft green from centuries of clinging moss.

But it is impressive, I tell you, to enter the great wrought-iron gates and to come into the peace and magnificence of the inner courtyard. There stands the Palace, two stories high, built in a U-shape, solid and square with many windows. The cobblestones still pave the courtyard; and if you have any imagination, you can fancy hearing the rattle of carriage wheels as the kings and queens arrive.

WE STUDENTS were given only one wing for living quarters, but it was ample to house about 100 of us, the summer I was there. The dining room was the entire length of one wing. I can still see the happy, buzzing group of young Americans, hovered over by the puzzled little black-coated waiters. The food was simple but good. Veal was the choice item, there was always soup and salad, with cheese or fruit compote for dessert. Breakfasts never varied; coffee with milk, rolls with some kind of jam and ONE piece of butter. This is called a "continental breakfast" and it is served all over Europe.

Classes were held in another wing of the Palace. I studied French with the father of the famous pianist, Robert Casadesus. But oh! the dramatic lessons I had with Pierre Chereaux, director of the Paris Opera, are the highlights of that summer.

KING LOUIS XV had built a beautiful theater within the grounds. Although small, it is an exquisite gem of architecture. The gold-frescoed walls, the marble pillars, hand-painted ceilings, the great crystal chandeliers, ruby red carpets and ruby red chairs—all this was the theater in which I received my first training. An accompanist sat at the left of the stage and M. Chereaux went through the dramatic action of the operas with the few students studying opera. I learned the

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IN ART CIRCLES

Local Colleges Don Artist Smocks

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

"Furniture by Southern California Designers," first Long Beach City College art show of the year, opens Monday in the Lakewood campus gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way. Visiting hours are 10-4 and 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Designers who will be represented in the show are Sam Maloof, Henry Mitter, Roger Kennedy and the design teams of Hendrik van Keppel-Taylor Green, Kipp Stewart-Stewart McDougall and Si Steiner-Gerald McCabe. Also on display will be photographs and such accessories as lamps, clocks, vases and flooring materials.

A reception is slated for Friday evening, Oct. 25 in the gallery in conjunction with the appearance of actor-art collector Vincent Price, who opens the new City College "Evenings at Eight" series in the auditorium that night. The reception will be open to all attending Price's presentation of "Dear Theo," dramatic readings from the letters of Vincent van Gogh.

The City College exhibit will remain through Nov. 8. Furniture will include a variety of styles and materials ranging from individually hand-crafted pieces to those designed for quantity production.

WARD YOURY, State College art instructor, will give a lecture illustrated with colored slides on the historical development of pottery before the Long Beach Art Assn. Tuesday evening in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mr. Youry began studying ceramics at Central Michigan College, from which he was

graduated with a B.S. degree in 1939. He received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Scripps College in 1954. He taught high school and junior college in Santa Maria and worked with Marguerite Wildenhain, widely known potter. He has been at State College since 1952.

The craft exhibit will illustrate designs and glazes described in the lecture.

CALIFORNIA Water Color Society will open its 37th national exhibition in the Pasadena Art Museum Dec. 1. Information may be obtained from Katharine Dann, treasurer, 314 S. Mentor St., Pasadena.

J. PATRICK MacLEAN will show nine oil paintings including figure studies, oil pumps and mountain scenes, at The Studio, 1009 Ximeno Ave., until Nov. 2. Gallery hours are 10-5 Monday through Friday, 10-3 Saturday, closed Sunday.

Mr. MacLean studied painting at USC with Edgar Ewing and Francis de Erdely. He holds Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees. In 1954-1956 he was a scenic artist at MGM studio. He is curator of education at Long Beach Museum of Art, and is president of the Southern California Chapter, Artists Equity Assn.

He has exhibited in the 20th annual midyear show, Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio; 1955 annual exhibition of Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity, Los Angeles County Museum; 19th annual exhibition of art, Santa Paula; "Introducing 15 Artists," Santa Monica Art Gallery; Artists of Southern California, Exodus Gallery, San Pedro, and is represented in the collection at the Long Beach Museum of Art.

BEGINNING Tuesday and continuing through Dec. 2, an exhibit of paintings and drawings by John Martin, assistant professor of art at Long Beach State College, will be on view in the auditorium at Bret Harte branch library, 1595 W. Willow St. This will be the first of a series of exhibitions at the branch hung by State College.

Arrangements for the series were made by Dr. John Olson, head of the art department, and Orval Billingham of the faculty. A series of State College art shows also is scheduled for Los Altos branch library, 5614 Britton Dr., under the direction of Rex Smith of the State College art faculty.

SOUTH GATE Art Club will hold its Fall sale and exhibit Oct. 13 in the Girls clubhouse, South Gate Park, Tweedy and Orange. Hours will be 10-5. Lew Baxter of Paramount is chairman.

PAINTINGS, drawings and "modern treasures" by Connor Everts continue to draw the public to Exodus

Gallery, 235 6th St., San Pedro.

On display are 67 works, varying in size from 4x8 inches to 48x72 inches and in subject matter from the burrs on an ash tray to a commentary on the Little Rock school situation.

The display is retrospective and shows the viewer the development of Everts' drawing from 1953 to 1957. There also is a series from an early oil sketch through drawings to a 4x8 foot painting.

The exhibit will continue

until Oct. 25. The gallery is open 11-5 Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 Sunday, closed Monday.

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Little Theater Group Tells Benefit Plan

With production dates for the Lakewood Players' new show, "Twelve Angry Men" set for Nov. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16 and 23, establishment of a group plan policy goes into effect.

Clubs may now have benefit nights on Fridays only. The plan allows for a minimum of 25 tickets to be ordered by any organization at a discount. Further inquiries may be made with Bobbie Peterson, house manager, 3644 Monogram Ave.

General membership meeting of the Players will take place at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the home of Al Rashkov, 7140 Metz St. Any person wishing to become a member of the group may attend.

New appointments in the theater group include Inez Maloof, production manager; John Mills, stage manager; Doreen Chapman, set designer; Dale Clark, technical director; Dorothy Clark, properties; Ginger Friedman, publicity; Troy Parker, program sales; Stuart Friedman, ticket sales; June Watkins, head hostess; Claire Gosa, social chairman and Jim Gosa, membership chairman.

Education Via Records

Recordings are of value for all ages. Here are some new classroom suggestions. The Public Library offers the records for two week loans: "Afro-American Blues and Game Songs"; "In Our Town"; "Songs from Music for Living" (ages 5-9); "Music of the American Indian: Indian Songs of Today" (Sung by Indian children); "Near and Far: Songs from Music for Living" (ages 6-11); "Rhythmic Activities: Holiday Series" (ages 4-9) and "Sparky's Magic Baton" which is a child's introduction to the instruments of the orchestra.

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Four Plays Due on Viking Stage

Now that the new Lakewood campus auditorium is available, Long Beach City College drama production classes will undertake an expanded program during the current school year, announced drama director Donald B. Antaky. Four full-length plays are scheduled, two for each semester.

First production will be Robert E. Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" on Nov. 7-8, followed by Robert E. Mearns' "The Silver Whistle" on Jan. 17-18. Spring productions will be the modernized version of "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh and the mystery thriller "Dial M for Murder."

Antaky and his drama group will be assisted by auditorium manager Dr. Gerald Daniel and members of his new stagecraft class.

'Medea' Next for '49ers

"Medea," Robinson Jeffers' tragedy, is in full rehearsal this week at Long Beach State College following the selection of a 14-member cast.

Dr. Clayton Garrison, director, has chosen Mary Daugherty and Don Ulander, both veterans of the LBSC drama scene, to play the leads.

SETS FOR the production will be designed by Dr. John Green; Susan Fowler will stage the choreography; Inge Schmidt will handle costuming, and John Elliott the lights.

"Medea" will be staged in the Little Theater on Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

Poetry Day

Poetry Day will be observed nationally Tuesday. Newspapers, radio stations, churches, schools and libraries will co-operate with writers organizations to emphasize the importance of poetry and the pleasure and inspiration derived from it.

Mrs. Don U. Billings, president, and Miss Olive Breed, poetry director of Long Beach Writers Club have been informed that Governor Knight and Mayor Raymond Keeler will issue proclamations honoring the poets of California.

Meet the Women at the Hub of P.T.A. Activity



SERVING ELEMENTARY school P.T.A. units as presidents are (front row, left to right) Mrs. R. E. Van Alstine, Madison; Mrs. Lee Robison, Barton; Mrs. William Force, Sutter; Mrs. T. J. Cowles, McKinley; Mrs. Daniel Jones, Longfellow. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. George Santa, Grant; Mrs. John P. Anderson, Riley; Mrs. Dan Micklos, Adams; Mrs. Howard Hutton, Bret Harte; Mrs. Herbert Blasdel, Burroughs; Mrs. Ray Brady, Signal Hill.



SERVING ELEMENTARY school P.T.A. units as presidents are (front row, left to right) Mrs. William Mandel, Roosevelt; Mrs. Bryan Jones, Edison; Mrs. Edward G. Charles, Field; Mrs. Robert Merrell, Garfield. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Wallace Davis, Burnett; Mrs. Robert Raney, Muir; Mrs. L. E. Cole Jr., Birney; Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Stevenson; Mrs. W. W. Pratt, Webster; Mrs. Wesley M. Hite, Lincoln; Mrs. William Page, Lafayette.



SERVING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. units as presidents are (front row, left to right) Mrs. Donald J. Baker, Washington; Mrs. Dave Davis, Rogers; Mrs. Virgil E. Willhite, Lindbergh; Mrs. Pete A. Rude, Hamilton; Mrs. Edward A. Grisinger, Hughes. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Wilbur F. Curtis, Bancroft; Mrs. Harold J. Seymour, Stanford; Mrs. F. W. Pederson, Jefferson; Mrs. Glen Michel, Franklin; Mrs. Leon B. Sternberg, Stephens; Mrs. Lester Rowell, Hoover; Mrs. Elmer MacIntyre, DeMille.



SERVING ELEMENTARY school P.T.A. units as presidents are (front row, left to right) Mrs. E. C. Fuller, Gompers; Mrs. Clark Beardslee, Monroe; Mrs. Elsworth B. Gardner, MacArthur; Mrs. Alfred De Angelis, Cuddeback; Mrs. A. L. Foster, Henry. Left to right in the back row are Mrs. Leon Peachie, Carver; Mrs. Eugene Reed, Holmes; Mrs. Philip Lockwood, Twain; Mrs. Robert Baucom, Cleveland; Mrs. Arnold Gilson, Burcham; Mrs. James Groat, Keller.

Your Baby & Mine Confine Sex Truths to Your Own Kiddies

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

Wherever there are children the subject of sex is certain to crop up and this is one of those factors which often spoil the relationship of neighbors. Not all parents think alike on this vital subject. And there is no need that they should. Each parent works out her problems according to the type of individual she is.

We need not applaud her sticking her head in the sand and pretending sex does not exist, neither should we upbraid her. She has to find out for herself that these attitudes are not in keeping with the times. And when she finds this to be true she will be more eager to change her ways than if someone has prodded her to do so.

JUST BECAUSE one or many children in a neighborhood may come from families which talk freely and frankly about sex—the neighbor whose child has not been so informed, will be upset about this. Indignantly she tells her neighbor: "When I want my Jerry to know where babies come from, I'll tell him. I'm furious that your Eddie said what he did to him."

Hard feelings can spring from just such simple roots. So the best any parent can do when she begins to talk about sex to her child is to preface her remarks with the explanation that ALL mothers do not tell their children the same things in the same way.

These are matters to be discussed with the family and not with the neighborhood children. "When you want to ask a question," we continue, "you ask it of us, not neighbors. And when the question is answered you keep the answer to yourself."

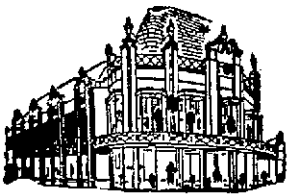
IT'S HARD, isn't it? Sometimes we are so sure that Jerry badly needs education that we wish we had the right to give it to him.

But we haven't. If we want to be good neighbors and keep friendly relations we have to respect our neighbor's attitudes and feelings. Sex education, even today, is very much a family matter and children might as well learn that aspect of it, as well as getting the answers they want, when they are curious about them.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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Sleep on, Gal, if Mate Wants That Morning Quiet

By RUTH MILLETT

Before wives in the habit of letting husbands get themselves off in the morning change their routines, they'd better check with their husbands.

Apparently there are some men who hanker for that hour alone they get every morning while their wives sleep. Here's what one of my men readers has to say on the subject:

"This letter is in regard to your recent column on the subject of the wife who doesn't get up to prepare her husband's breakfast and does not send him off to work with a kiss.

"Most of the husbands I know, myself included, prepare their own breakfasts or eat in town and go to work without the wife getting up. WE LIKE IT THAT WAY.

"This may hurt feminine feelings, but we husbands enjoy periods of silence. We aren't would-be hermits, but the waking hours of the day are the only hours in which a fellow doesn't have to do anything except take care of the routine of starting a new day and enjoy the silence.

"I HAVE DONE some of my best thinking while preparing and eating breakfast in silence. I read the papers and a couple chapters of some book I'm going through.

"Maybe we silence-lovers are a tiny minority, and you don't care about a tiny minority. But please, lady, don't take our cherished early-morning peace and quiet away from us."

But I do care about a tiny minority that feels so strongly. That's why I'm amending that column encouraging wives to start their husbands off with a good breakfast, cheerful smile, and a good-by kiss to read:

"Unless you happen to be married to a man who treasures the quiet hours of the morning when he is the only creature stirring in the house."

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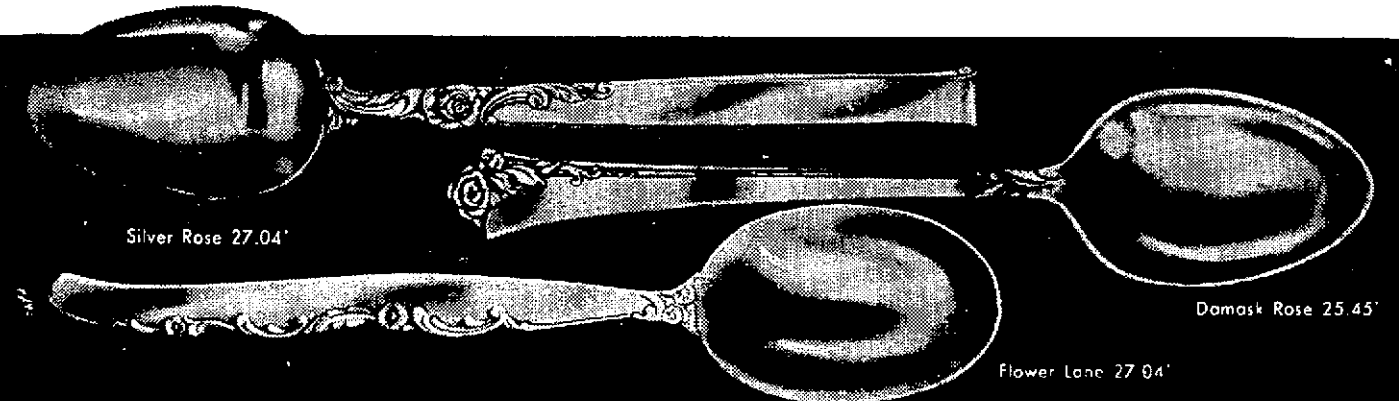
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McBride-Telford Vows Solemnized



Mrs. Michael W. McBride

In Salt Lake Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, Michael William McBride of Long Beach and Terry Lynne Telford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Telford of Woods Cross, Utah, exchanged marriage vows on Sept. 20. The 10 a.m. ceremony was performed by President Raymond H. Clayton.

Immediately following the nuptials the young couple was honored at a wedding breakfast given at the Hotel Utah Roof Gardens by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Floyd McBride, 3344 E. 1st St., Long Beach.

LATER THE bride's parents were hosts at a reception for 600 guests at the West Bountiful First and Second Ward in Woods Cross, of which Mr. Telford is bishop.

Fashioned of lace and crystal over tulle, the bride's gown featured a scoop neckline, long pointed sleeves, and a full skirt accented with lace. Her veil of bridal illusion was caught to a lace cap, pearl trimmed. She carried stephanotis centered with white orchids.

Her attendants, Miss Bernice Bull, Mrs. Richard Telford and Miss Sue Trimble, wore gowns of apricot crystal-ette. The bride's sister, Kathryn Telford, was flower girl. Herbert Christensen, best man; Richard Telford and Lawrence W. Bull completed the wedding party.

THE bridegroom, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, and his bride both are juniors at Brigham Young University. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and of National Masque and Gavel Club.

At the Army and Navy Academy in Carlsbad, N. M., and at Long Beach City College McBride was active in sports, winning honors in track and football. At the university he is pursuing a pre-law course, majoring in political science.

After honeymooning in Las Vegas, and at the Grand Canyon, the newlyweds are residing in Provo, Utah.

Mrs. Castle to Head Lady Lions Group

Mrs. Vernon L. Castle was elected and installed as president of Downtown Lady Lions during the October meeting at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Howard Dumm, 1052 Andrews Dr.

Other officers inducted by Mrs. Vern Hedden were Mrs. Manuel N. Mayuaga, vice president; Mrs. Patrick B. Phelan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max E. Nichols, recording secretary; Mrs. Harris Rogers, treasurer.



Mrs. Vernon L. Castle

DURING the business session it was announced that donations had been sent to the Enchanted Hills Camp for vacation transportation for the blind, and to the Children's Hospital Fund. Plans were made to stuff envelopes at the TB Association at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

Assisting the hostess in serving luncheon on the patio were Mrs. Marie Holmes and Bertha Williams.



—Conn Ray Studio

CHOOSES DATE

Myrna Gayle Phillips and Alvin Earl Stuth have named Jan. 18 as their wedding day. She was active in clubs at St. Anthony's High School and LBCC. He was president of Scarabs at Wilson High and is attending LBCC.

Waltz or Jazz

Waltz time or jazz time, the youngsters won't scuff the recreation room floor when it's made of scratch-proof, stainproof quarry tile. Easy to maintain, colorful quarry tile saves the expense of buying and maintaining rugs.

New Bra Is Answer to Silhouette

Autumn's arrival returns to fashion the best of the twenties and thirties—a look and a feeling of ease and elegance. Buffums' welcomes the news with a wide representation of the new look, from underpinnings to gala after-five wear.

The prettiest profiles this autumn are relaxed in mood, as expressed by the store's collection of put-over tops, soft and slim dresses, straight-from-the-shoulder sheaths and gently waisted suits. Even skirts are going soft—with pleats and bias-cuts leading the way, and an exciting group of floor-length fashions for evening. Fabric news focuses on chiffon, crepe and knits—all part of the plot to soften the feminine silhouette. And a very important part of the picture is the entirely new elastic bra by Maidenform called Twice-Over.

Twice-Over is an inspired aid in achieving the new look because it is the first elastic bra that's firm where a bra should be firm. It's flexible where comfort counts, with airy elastic under the arms, and above and below the cups. But it really stays in shape where support counts, because it's the only elastic bra with double-stitched cups of silky broadcloth. That means the wear is fashionably free and comfortably curvy, in perfect shape with her new autumn costumes.

DAR Program

General Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will observe the 465th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus with a tea and historical program at 2 p.m. meeting Oct. 23 at Linden Hall.

Miss Lillian Cave, chapter historian, will be afternoon speaker, discussing "The Life of Columbus." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Joe Handy, chapter president.

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October Stimulating Month in Clubdom

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A spirited batch of convention memoirs plus official reports on the first national Medical Assistants convention will be given by Long Beach delegates at the local chapter's 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Monday at the Petroleum Club.

Reporting on the conclave recently in session in San Francisco will be Margaret Kaesman, president; Lucille Minniear, vice president; Patricia Laird, editor of the chapter magazine, "The Quill"; Jane La Dage, past president; and Edna Smith, state chairman of the civil defense committee.

The local delegates were doubly proud to represent Long Beach, the first California chapter of Medical Assistants organized 23 years ago, and to help elect a Californian, Mrs. Mary Kinn of Santa Ana, as national president. The organization has a membership of over 5,000 with chapters in 16 states.

Zonta Club

President Lucille Murdock of Long Beach Zonta and 15 members of the local women's service club are attending final sessions today of the annual three day Ninth District convention of Zonta International at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

dena. International president, Mrs. Emma Conlon is in attendance with representatives of Zonta Clubs in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii as well as from throughout California.

Desk and Derrick

Members of Desk and Derrick Club will learn how science meets the challenge in man's never-ending battle to control, disease-bearing, crop-destroying insects when Tom Golanka, Richfield Oil Corp., presents his company's special color film, "Rival World," at the October dinner meeting Wednesday in the Starlight Roof of the Lafayette Hotel. During the brief business meeting candidates for office will be introduced. New officers will be elected in November.

National Secretaries

For members of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., October is proving one of the year's busiest months. One important event was a luncheon honoring all Southern California Certified Professional Secretaries given in Pasadena. Long Beach CPS holders attending were Neva Blust, Ethel Dudley, Margaret Ericson, Lola Lyons, Vervyl Sumrall, Felda and Vera Wilson and Lillian Wood. Featured on the program were localities Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Wood.

This weekend members attending the annual Southwest Regional conference at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, headed by President Elma Braid are Marguerite Ambrosia, Frances Brown, Wilma Conde, Norma Gilcrease, Edna Ley, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Sumrall.

Hoo-Hoo-Ettes

Hoo-Hoo-Ettes, a club composed of women in Los Angeles County engaged in the lumber industry, will meet Monday at 6:30 P. M. at the Huntington Hotel to hear Don Butkin of the California Redwood Assn. narrate a filmed record of the operation of a large redwood lumber mill. Mrs. Mildred Evans of Lakewood, program chairman, will present the speaker, Mrs. Ida Cunner, president, will conduct.



WHAT'S UP? PARTY, OF COURSE!

Annual dessert bridge is eagerly anticipated by Young Californians next Saturday at 12:30 p. m. in the Mounted Police clubhouse. Pretty packages for door awards are, from left, Mmes. Richard Scott, Harry I. Stafford, John B. Dixon, president; Robert Wilmut and John C. Dixon Jr. Exceptional Children's Foundation will receive the proceeds. Tickets are available from Mrs. Claude Buckman or other members.—(Staff photo.)

Service Wives Open Season

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will begin its fall-winter season with its first club meeting and luncheon Tuesday at Officers Club, Allen Center. The meeting will start at noon and at 1:30 a fashion show will be presented. Models and commentator will be club members: Mmes. D. C. Kierbow, E. K. Kindschi, E. E. Rowland, R. M. Durley, T. M. Hall, J. B. Orer, H. L. Gordon and H. W. Perdue. Commentator will be Mrs. M. Miner and senior hostess Mrs. A. R. Mattison.

MUCH SOCIAL activity among the "big ships" includes a recent delightful coffee gathering for the wives of officers of the USS St. Paul at the home of Mrs. T. C. Gavett, whose co-hostess was Mrs. J. H. McCraw. The same group enjoyed a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. J. F. Powell.

Next Wednesday the dessert bridge gathering for the group will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Norris.

NOT TO BE forgotten was the very attractive swim and barbecue party for the wives of officers attached to the

USS Los Angeles recently held at the home of Mrs. Richard F. Campbell, who was assisted by Mrs. Newell Cummings.

The same "gang" enjoyed a very pretty supper party last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elbert Holland in Anaheim, who was assisted by Mmes. Ellis J. Hunt and Frank Vodopich.

CELEBRATING the addition of that extra stripe was Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. C. J. Norris with a party attended by officers attached to the USS St. Paul and their ladies.

Out-of-town guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Jolly, from San Diego, and Mrs. R. T. Speer, from Coronado.

CWO and Mrs. Floyd Tremaine, retired Navy folks from Norfolk, Va., are the house guests of Mrs. Tremaine's sister, Mrs. M. J. Todd, 2855 Bellflower Blvd.

WEDNESDAY the wives of officers attached to the USS Philippine Sea will at-

tend a luncheon and swimming party at the home of Mrs. J. G. Hedrick.

MRS. ROBERT GEE has as her house guests from Oceanside her parents, retired Marine folks, Capt. and Mrs. Glen O'Dare.

NEXT TUESDAY the officers wives of the USS St. Paul will meet at a coffee party and the staff wives, Mmes. E. Florence, W. C. Thayer, W. D. Durden, and W. F. Drehl will be hostesses.

THE LAST Tuesday of this month at 10:30 at Allen Center the USS Mason officers wives will be hostesses at a coffee affair honoring the wives of officers of a squadron destroyer.

OCT. 24 at 8:30 p.m. the Coast Guard Officers Wives are sponsoring a shipwreck party at Allen Center. Chairman for the event is Mrs. H. L. Gordon assisted by Mrs. D. C. Kierbow.

NEXT THURSDAY the popular and busy Nautical Club will have a luncheon meeting at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, with Mrs. Sidney Tardy and Mrs. Helen Disette as hostesses.

President Mrs. Noraen Davis has been in the Naval Hospital in San Diego and Mrs. Reva Hohn has been presiding at the committee meetings.

WHY GROW OLD?

It's BAD Business to Skip Breakfast

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For some time now experts in nutrition have been emphasizing the importance of an adequate breakfast. Observation and experimentation have proven that those who eat a real breakfast are much more efficient than those who "let it go" with coffee and juice or maybe a piece of toast.

Even if folks get the vital foods such as eggs, juice and cereal and bread stuffs later on in the day, they experience fatigue because they did not stoke the furnace for the morning's work.

SO, IT IS very bad business for the woman who works outside or inside her home to skip breakfast or make a travesty of it. Yet the working woman is one of the most usual offenders.

Women who are reducing often skip breakfast or have only juice and coffee or coffee and toast. It has been proven over and over again that the most successful reducers eat a real breakfast. If you miss one meal, you are almost certain to make it up and more at another. Also, no breakfast or a token breakfast is discouraging because it makes you feel weak and hollow and uncomfortable.

Teenagers constitute another group which is likely to skip the morning meal or choke down a very little bit of it. Girls do this more often than boys although the latter often are at fault also.

MOTHERS CAN help a lot if they will make breakfasts attractive. They should be varied. Orange juice and a poached egg and a piece of

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—Jasper Nutter Photo
Mrs. Lawrence Sheldon

Installation for Post 13

AMVET Post 13 and its Auxiliary will conduct joint installation ceremonies today at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Hawaiian Restaurant following a dinner.

The auxiliary state president, Mrs. Harold Camp, and state hospital chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Streigel, will officiate at the installation of Mrs. Lawrence Sheldon, president; and Mmes. Harold Moen, vice president; Ray Chandler, secretary; Frank Martz, treasurer; Clifford E. Pierce, public relations; Lester Astle, liaison; Milton Basham, parliamentarian; Viola Hill, chaplain, and Michael Koldnos, sergeant-at-arms.

Ebell to See Film on Arabia

A lecture and color film on Saudi Arabia will be given Monday by Grant C. Butler before Ebell of Long Beach. As head of the field public relations division for an oil company in Saudi Arabia, Butler lived and worked among the Arabs and brings a keen insight into their problems and country. He will be heard at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Group O, which traditionally serves at the first luncheon meeting of Ebell, again will assume this duty. Miss Bessie Skinner is chairman. Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer will preside at the meeting.

Speaker to Tell Life in Turkey

American Association For University Women will have its first meeting of the travel section Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Alamitos Library. Ann Huddleston, travel section chairman, will present Mrs. Thomas Mageean who will discuss her experiences and show colored slides of Turkey. Mr. and Mrs. Mageean were in Turkey two years.

The program is open to the public.



A beautiful costume tailored into news this fall. In Herlinger tweed, a basic dress with its jacket. Inspired by Balenciaga. In black. 89.95

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First Mate Reports

(Continued from Page W-1)

that wives put learning the fundamental seaman's vocabulary at the top of their "first to do list."

THERE'S NOTHING, she says, that spots you as a landlubber faster than using household words for a boat's various parts and places. If a husband says, "What's that dead ahead?" he doesn't want his wife going into hysterics. He isn't referring to anything lifeless in the water but simply wants help discerning what is on, in or above the sea directly in front of the boat! If he asks you to check the bilge, don't be insulted. That's just sea-talk for the place where waste water gathers in all boats beneath the deck (floor) and needs pumping out from time to time. When a man says, "She's broad on the port beam" there's no reason to think he's referring to his mother-in-law; his mind is on some object he's watching to the left of his own craft!

BUT ENOUGH OF OCEANESE, let's get back to Mrs. McDowell's mode of living while aboard their Veralee II in the Long Beach Marina (which Larry directs as part of his authority over things marine in this area.) Make up your mind from the beginning that cooking in a properly equipped boat is easy and plan to prepare regulation meals. Digestion, health and spirits are vastly improved when passengers and crew eat foods to which they are accustomed rather than picnic type fare erroneously considered easiest. Otherwise, when someone says "May I heave to" they may not mean it in the nautical sense!

To make cooking easy here are some of Vera's tricks. Cook vegetables in the bottom of a double boiler, use the top to heat some other food or water. Don't mix boat sup-

plies with home supplies or you'll invariably be out of an essential ingredient when you're far from the corner store. Keep meat and milk right on the ice to prevent spoilage.

Don't put off any clean-up chore. The area in most pleasure boats is small and requires very little time or effort to keep sparkling. BUT once a boat is allowed to become victim of sea air and spray, look out! Then cleaning is a real job. What's more Vera voices the opinion of most boating fans when she says that working on your boat, when you view it as a hobby, is as much fun as cruising on one.

THAT OLD BUGABOO, seasickness, whipped for the majority by new medicines, still bothers a few people despite the marvel pills. Such sufferers need to get their minds off the boat's rock and roll motion; take the wheel for awhile or help navigate. Don't start out on an empty stomach; eat about an hour before boarding for a cruise. Those still squeamish should nibble on a salty cracker or some other bit of bland food.

We asked Mrs. McDowell what she thought the major benefits of boating are for a woman. "Relaxation" she said without hesitation and added that we coast-hugging residents have a real advantage over inland friends turned sailors. We can reach our boats where moored or trailer them to waters' edge without nerve wracking highway travel. Presto! We're in a different world sans urbanite ways and frustrations.

But the biggest benefit didn't need to be discussed. It is evident that the McDowells, like other couples who share a satisfying and wholesome hobby, have the quiet camaraderie of very good friends as well as man and wife. Ask any doctor if that isn't life's best social security for happiness!

Johnstons Note 50th Anniversary

Members of their immediate family gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnston, 1329 Cedar Ave., to join in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Among guests were their

three sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston, all of Long Beach.

The elderweds were married in Oakland Oct. 6, 1907, and have been Long Beach residents for 37 years. Prior to his retirement in 1950, Mr. Johnston had been a teacher for 33 years in the Long Beach School District. He retired from his post at Wilson High following 10 years there.

For Posterity

Preserving attempts of wee artists in the family is worth while. Chalk drawings by youngsters, for example, can be preserved and mounted to decorate the home. Dust the drawing lightly and cover it with a thinned coat of shellac. This also will stiffen the drawing paper and make it easier to mount.



—Perry Griffith Studio

BETROTHED

Romantic announcement at Sal Rizzo's birthday party revealed the fact that Shirley Marie Moudry has promised to become his bride on Jan. 4. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Moudry; his parents are the Paul Rizzos.

Calendar of Events

DEL MAR REBEKAH—Lodge No. 275 meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., Melchior Hall, 1130 E. 1st St. District 81 deputy president, Will P. O'Brien, visit.

ELCA—Arts and Crafts Tent No. 55, luncheon and meeting, 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 14.

CARNATION CLUB—Luncheon and card party, Laura Carl home, 1400 Cedar Ave., Oct. 4, Wednesday.

DEGREE OF HONOR—Lodge No. 103, Brothers Night, Thursday, 8 p.m., 728 Elm Ave.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS NO. 80—Social hour, 11:30 a.m., followed by business meeting, Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Building.

FLUENTERS AUXILIARY NO. 70—Meeting, 8 p.m., Monday, 1246 Locust Ave.

DR. MARGARET CLARK SUNSHINE CIRCLE—Meeting, 12 noon Tuesday, Colonial Hall.

FLEET RESERVE—Ladies Auxiliary Assn., Unit 43, meeting 8 p.m., Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building.

LONG BEACH CHAPTER OFS—Social Club 173, dessert luncheon, meeting and cards at home of Mrs. Jim Hawthorne, 4222 Walnut Ave., 12:30 p.m., Tuesday.

EMBLEM CLUBS—State quarterly meeting of California-Nevada State Assn., Compton Elks Club, 715 N. Rose, Saturday.

SPOXY LEAGUE—Meeting in Mrs. Rose P. Berry's home, 905 E. 5th St., 8 p.m., Monday.

WOMAN'S REVENUE ASSOCIATION—Review No. 15 will entertain pioneer members, noon luncheon and program, Tuesday, 1246 Locust Ave.

WILE STAR SOUTHERN OF AMERICA—Department of California, meeting Thursday, 10:30 a.m., American Legion Hall, 5th and Orange. Chapter No. 2, meeting Monday at YWCA; luncheon at 11:30 a.m., followed by business meeting.

50 Years a Style Showcase

By MARY PRIME
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—In 50 years 5th Ave. has put glamor in our looks and careers in our lives.

We wouldn't be so well-groomed or so business-minded without the avenue, say its top career women. The street is celebrating its golden anniversary as the world's fashion showcase this week.

"The average woman would be drab and mousey but for 5th Ave. It's the only street in the world where any woman can see high fashions and copy them. It brings Paris styles to country towns," said Mrs. Odna Brandeis, millinery buyer at Bergdorf Goodman's for 30 years.

"To any woman with a smidgen of imagination, 5th Ave. is the crossroads of heaven. A place where all loveliness awaits her. And each woman on the avenue is a hopeful Alice-through-the-looking-glass," said Elizabeth Arden, beauty expert.

"The American woman can thank 5th Ave. for making her such a well-dressed woman. The street's influence is so great that people come from all over just to look in the shop windows," said Sophie de Saks 5th Ave. designer and wife of Adam Gimbel, store president.

"Fifth Ave. has emancipated women from the home," said another beauty expert, Helena Rubinstein.

"WHEN WOMEN see how long-legged, beautifully groomed and smartly dressed

the women along the avenue are, they long to have such a life. For all women, this street means glamor, romance, excitement, happiness and a chance to become whatever they want to be. That's why so many women come here for careers," she added.

Five decades ago, career women were unheard of, said the 5th Ave. Assn. Women were employed as factory workers, nursemaids, cooks, maids or washwomen. They made only \$7 to \$12 a week and worked more than eight hours a day, six days a week.

Then James Constable of Arnold Constable and Co. decided to hire women as sales clerks—for lingerie. The era of the "career woman" was on.

Finally came the women whose imagination made 5th Ave. a year-round Easter parade ground.

DOROTHY SHAVER, president of Lord and Taylor's is considered the nation's No. 1 career woman. Miss Shaver, who earned more than \$112,000 last year, dis-

covered Adrian, Clare Potter, Nettie Rosenstein and Lilly Dache.

Mary Lewis, who started as a salesgirl at \$12 a week in Macy's and became a vice president of Best and Co. has brought us sports clothes, cottons and the "little shop."

Lena Bryant was a widow from Lithuania who supported three sons by making lingerie in a one-room flat. She had to pawn her earnings to meet a \$50 rent. Before her death, Mrs. Bryant was head of Lane Bryant and the "mother" of fashionable maternity clothes.

Demo Event

National Democratic Women's Day will be observed by Long Beach Democratic Women's Study Club with a noon luncheon Wednesday at Linden Hall. Mmes. Lucian Remley and Reta Carter will hostess an afternoon of cards. Board members will meet at 10 a.m.

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Halloween Fete

A Halloween party for rushees and members of Gamma Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority will take place Thursday in the home of Miss Nancy Vos, 3036 E. 2nd St. Marita Zarker and her committee are planning the entertainment.

Future events of the sorority include a state convention Oct. 26 and 27 at Disneyland Hotel.

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Sling pump of vinyl and latticed suede to wear on your large dates! \$5.99

Rhinestone spring-o-lator! \$5.99

The "big bow" dressmaker pump on tall heels. \$5.99

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The coming Fall style, fashion leaders agree, as deftly interpreted by our experts. Soft, full bangs slightly lifted for feature flattery... come in with or without appointment.

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MARK 50TH MILESTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Cabe celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a recent reception for 200 guests hosted by their three sons, Roy, James and Loy Cabe, and their families, in the latter's home, 3900 Chestnut Ave. The Cables were married in Peggs, Okla., and have resided in California since 1923. They have lived in Long Beach 28 years, have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Our Children Not Good for Young

By ANGELO PATRI

Now and again I read an article telling "What children think of their parents." Parents have enough to contend with without having to feel that their children are not satisfied with their home and their parents. That is just too much. In my opinion children should not be asked such a question. Nor should they be asked to tell their opinions of their teachers. Children are just that, children, needing the instruction and discipline their parents and teachers give them; needing the affection and care that is lavished upon them. They have not the experience nor the understanding of their experiences to be good judges concerning them. It is unfair to them and to their teachers and parents to ask such questions.

AND I WOULD like to say to the boys and girls who answer such questions with a gripe against their teacher or their parents that they are making a mistake to do so. Father is too strict. don't have enough freedom. I can't have dates. My allowance is too small. My parents don't understand me. Nonsense.

An American child is the most fortunate child on earth this day. He has a better home, a better understand-

ing from his parents, better food and better clothes, better medical care, and as for freedom, too much of it for the responsibility he doesn't carry.

Boys and girls, your teacher is your good friend and friends like him are few, something you are going to learn by and by. As for your parents, nobody on earth will ever love you and care for you, worry over you, plan and save for you, pray for you, as they do. It is not for their pleasure that they say "No" to the use of the car at times; they cannot say "Yes" to their daughter all the time. They must, on occasion say "No, that is the wrong boy for you."

YOU HAVE no liberty you think when you are met with a "No." You have liberty within common sense. Use your own once in a while and it will show you that there must be a limit to all things, even your wish and will. Too you have only begun to live. Your teachers and parents have lived a long time and have traveled the road you must travel in your turn. Trust those who care for you and stand up for them always.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

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Ultra Sheer full fashioned 15-denier for dress up. Fine seams . . . 99¢

Utility Sheer, 51 gauge, 30 denier. Full fashioned fine seams . . . 99¢

Seamless Stretch, ultra sheer with sandal heel for the bare look . . . 99¢

Ultra Sheer Stretch, 15-denier full fashioned. Never droop . . . 99¢

Seamless Mesh, lacy knit, finely knit, in fall shades . . . 99¢

REGULAR 98c TEENS' ANKLETS

Cashmere-soft anklets of spun nylon, Australian wool and Angora fur, shrink-resistant. Turn-down cuff style, in pastels, sportones, high shades, 8 1/2 to 11.

77¢



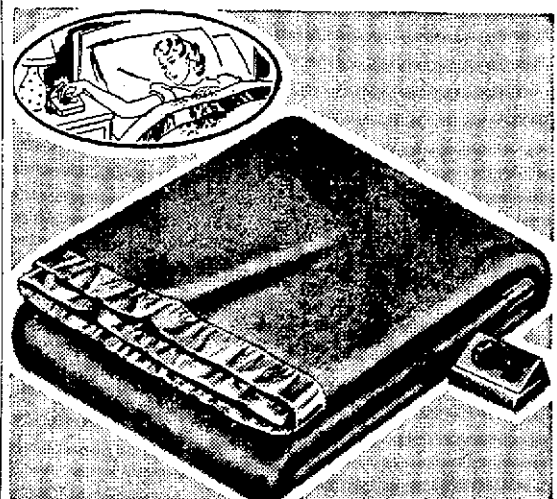
49c Flannelette
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Printed cotton flannel in new patterns and florals, for p.j.'s, gowns, robes, washfast colors, 36 in.



79c Durasuede
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Crisp finish cotton that looks like expensive felt. Crease resistant, washfast. Drip dry. 36-inch width.



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Harmony House automatic blanket gives you the exact sleeping warmth you want, without the need for bulky, layers of blankets and comforters. Binding is guaranteed also. Regular 29.98. Double bed size.....22.99

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Luxury Fur Blend Sweaters

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• Mock fashioned short sleeves.
• High fashion necklines in dressmaker styles.

Luxurious to look at, pure luxury to touch. Knit pull-overs and cardigans, made of 70% lambswool, 20% fine fur and 10% nylon for washability. Fine gauge knit with mock fashion short and three-quarter sleeves. Colors beige, rose, blue and white. Sizes 34-40.



3.98 Charmode
Contour Bras

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Save 50%
Embroidered nylon sheer cups, contour foam padded for flattery. 32 to 38, A-B cups.

Girdle or Panty
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Reg. 4.98! White power-net and satin elastics, lightly boned at front. Sizes S-XL.



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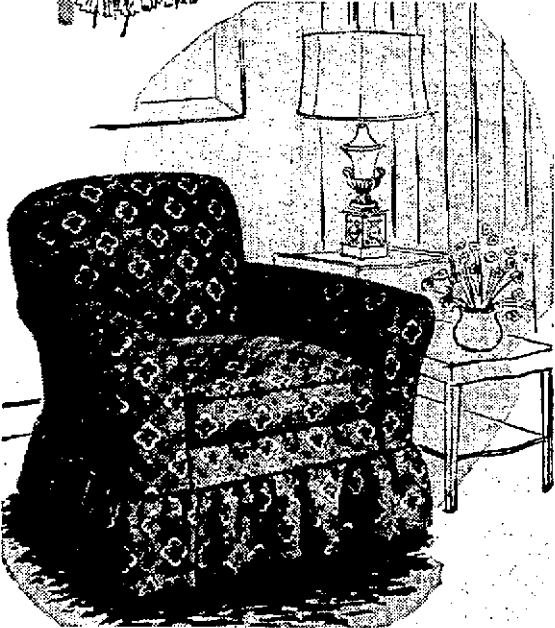
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Opaque 40-denier nylon tricot swathed with French imported nylon lace, cascades of pleated nylon tricot sheer. Shadow panel. White, Pink, Black. 32-44.



3.98 Petticoats
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Lace lavished matching petticoats, colors are white, pink and black. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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27.98 Sofas!
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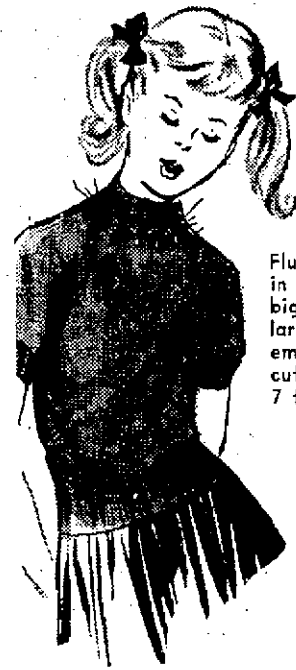
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Easy to fit any furniture and they look just like custom made at a fraction of the cost. These are not seconds! Save now on Adjusta-Fit Slip Covers.

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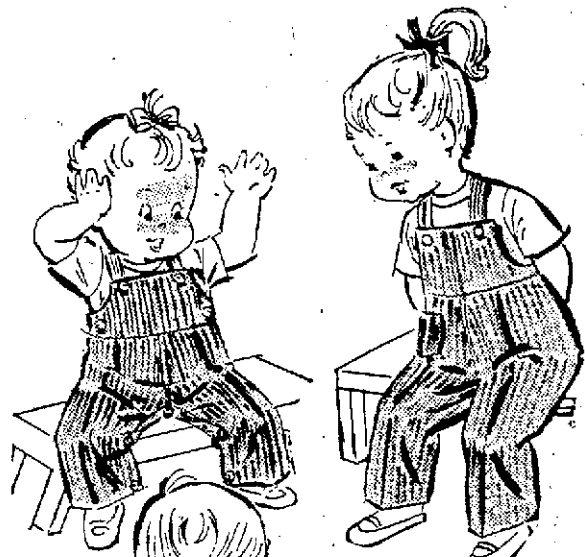
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Fluffy hi-bulk orlon sweaters in dressmaker styles just like big sister's, with novelty collars, short sleeves, jewel and embroidery trims, rib knit cuffs and waistband. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Screen print and applique decorated felt circle skirts, 65% rayon, 35% wool.



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Tots' Longies, full elastic waistband, has back pocket. Full cut for comfortable fit. Sizes 2 to 6. 7 Fall colors.

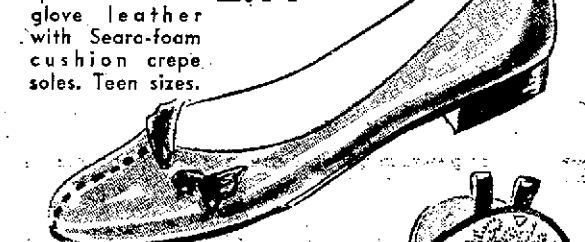
Mites' Creepalongs, with elastic waist, button suspenders, snap crotch. Red, blue, maize, cocoa. Sizes 6-12-18-months.



Tots' Overalls, suspender style, elastic back. Front pocket. Washfast. Range of colors. 2 to 4.

4.98 Teen-age Slip-On Flats
Glamorized 2.99

sportsters of soft glove leather with Seara-foam cushion crepe soles. Teen sizes.



Children's Rodeo Boots

Authentic Western styling in brown and white leather. Seara-soles. 8 1/2-3.

3.99



Boys' Dress Shoes
4.99

Reg. 5.98. Grown-up styled oxfords, brown leather. Sizes 3-7.

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Ralph Schinnerer Takes Bride

Exchanging wedding rings and vows in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Downey were Mary Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Morris of Lakewood and Ralph G. Schinnerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinnerer of Bellflower. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Schinnerer of San Diego, brother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Maurer original and carried an arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis on a white prayer book. Matron of honor was Mrs. Clyde Hasemeyer of Downey, sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon O'Halloran of Sun Valley and Miss Donna Kooiker of Lakewood.

A. Forsythe of Pasadena served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Leonard of Sun Valley, William McClure and John South of Pasadena and Clyde Hasemeyer of Downey.

A reception followed in the church parlors with 300 guests wishing the newlyweds happiness. The wedding cake, decorated in white and topped with bells and miniature doves, was made and served by Mrs. E. Steinert of Long Beach. Miss Sylvia Leibrock of Downey poured and Miss Roberta Louis of Downey was in charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds are graduates of Bellflower High. The bride attended Concordia College and her husband is a senior at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.



Mrs. Ralph G. Schinnerer



Pair Weds at Westminster

Of interest to their many friends in this area is news of the marriage Oct. 8 of Vifile G. Milstead and Frank B. Jones at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee officiated.

Attending the pair were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carey, of Orange. Mrs. Carey is a sister of the bride.

The couple left for a trip to the Grand Canyon and points of interest in Arizona and New Mexico, and will be at home in December at 5220 El Roble, Park Estates.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of USC, and formerly taught in the Long Beach City Schools. Until recently she was in business in Orange. Her husband is a retired banker, having been associated with the Brookville Trust and Title Co. of Brookville, Pa.

Court St. Ann Sets Two Events

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will join with Young Ladies Institute and all parish groups in the Long Beach area in sponsoring the annual benefit tea for Sisters of the Holy Family from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at their residence, 638 Sunrise Blvd.

Wednesday Court St. Ann will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Parish cafeteria with Mmes. Isabel Lopolito and Louise Eifert as cochairmen. The public is welcome.

Powder Room

Many a hostess has solved the problem of providing a first-floor powder room for guests by converting a closet beneath the staircase. A local architect or designer is best qualified to advise you on the particulars and in all probability will recommend durable ceramic tile that is available in more than 200 colors. Ceramic tile's water-proof nature prevents seepage to other areas.

Worry Clinic

Bring Wives Along to Sales Conclaves

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-318: Dr. Steve Garrett, aged about 58, is the former president of his state dental society.

I was in Atlanta recently to address the annual Hinman Clinic of dentists from all over the Southeast and we lunched together afterwards.

"Dr. Garrett, you certainly had a big crowd at my 11 o'clock meeting," I complimented him sincerely.

"Yes, they were even standing in the aisles," Dr. Garrett asserted. "And this was the biggest turnout we have ever had in the 45 years of the Thomas P. Hinman Clinics."

"That is a splendid tribute to your publicity committee," I added.

"Yes, they have done a wonderful job," Dr. Garrett agreed. "But we have learned several new bits of strategy in recent years."

"As an example, we now stress the fact that wives are cordially invited to our convention. And we go out of our way to make their visit a happy one."

"FOR WE HAVE learned that when a wife is NOT invited to a convention. She is not very enthusiastic about urging her husband to be present."

"On the other hand, if she also is included in the invitation, then she not only is more in favor of their attending, but even will prod his memory so he doesn't forget the date."

"Dr. Crane, I presume the same thing is true of sales meetings and other business conventions, isn't it?"

Yes, indeed! And many far-sighted companies not only invite the wives of their salesmen nowadays, but go further than the mere planning of card parties or shopping excursions for those women.

Actually, a salesman's best manager is an understanding wife who cheers him on, instead of throwing ice water on his dejected spirits when he returns home from a fruitless day of calling on prospects.

A salesman needs a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and pep. And one good way to perk up a salesman who has gone stale from reciting the same sales story hundreds of times, is to give him a new approach.

IF HIS WIFE has attended some of the actual sales meetings with her husband, she then may absorb ideas that he missed.

Besides, she always can inject the feminine viewpoint, which often is better than the manufacturer's ideas. For women can approach the product more nearly from the angle of the prospect or customer.

Consequently, a wife who has been in the actual sales meeting can offer her husband an occasional new slant which will perk up his zeal and zoom his success.

Sales managers of the past often clung to the old-fashioned idea that women were not as smart as men. And when they reluctantly did invite the women to their conventions, they carefully shooed them away from the official sales demonstrations and pep talks to the men.

Instead, they planned card

parties or shopping trips and tours of the city for the wives.

Some of that is still OK, but smart sales managers now include the wives in a few actual sales meetings.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Newest Headlines for Fall!

Short, casual, and chic—interpreted just for you.

HAIRCUTS.....\$2.00

COLD WAVE SPECIAL

Realistic snap and body. Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$10.00

including haircut

Copart BEAUTY SALONS

Downtown: 137 East 4th St.—HE 6-2959

Bixby Knolls: 3924 Atlantic—BA 4-8377

Ample Free Parking at Both Our Salons

Sophisticated Pumpkins in Dance Theme

Sophisticated sequined pink and black pumpkins and masks will set a holiday theme for Children's Benefit League's "Black Magic" informal dinner dance, Saturday evening at Virginia Country Club.

Numerous no-host cocktail parties will find guests gathering in members' homes before the dance begins at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Irving Koppel and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, co-chairmen, are being assisted by Mmes. James McCormick,

Frederick Shafer, Laban and Mrs. Frederick D. Hesley Jr., are accepting dance reservations.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

2041 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach, California
For Younger Boys—Small Classes—High Standards
Phone HEmlock 8-1185 or CRessview 5-1141

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Shop Penney's Fall Coat Review

A. 90% WOOL, 10% NYLON SUEDE

Penney's carefully selects styles to guarantee the most flattering, most beautiful interpretations of fall coat fashions for you. Drop in and see what a lot of coat you get at these budget-wise prices. You'll love this 90% wool and 10% nylon suede... lined with rayon taffeta Milium. Convertible collar... front button closing. The No. 1 style for the petite figure. Sizes 6 to 16.

24⁹⁵

USE PENNEY'S
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN

B. WOOL AND NYLON PLUSH

Another new Fall favorite! Stitch trim highlights this wool and nylon plush... Roll collar, three-button front closing. Sizes 8 to 18.

24⁹⁵

C. LUXURIOUS ALL-WOOL TWEEDS

Luxury fabric of Autumn Leaves tweed... Back gathered into high fashion blouson style, neatly tailored with small bow... Push up sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18.

29⁹⁵

D. GIRLS' WOOL-CASHMERE BLEND

90% wool and 10% cashmere are featured in this smart coat for the young set. Arrow-stitched back panels carried through on front, three-button closing. Lined with rayon taffeta Milium. Sizes 3 to 6X.

12⁹⁵

SIZES 7 TO 14.....16.95

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CHI ALPHA BENEFIT

Up go the Halloween mobiles to set the pace for Chi Alpha's Halloween dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Bellflower. Decorating for the muscular dystrophy benefit are (left to right) Mmes. C. V. Yadon, Otto Vogel, Hal Christiansen (on ladder), Mrs. Dan Clifton and Mrs. Vincent Troy. Tickets will be available at the door and midnight buffet will be served. The public is welcome.—(Staff photo.)

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS
1711 E. Broadway
Citywide Pick-Up and Delivery
Call HE 6-2094

Custom Kitchen

The old kitchen "workshop" is as obsolete as high-button shoes and molasses tonics. A modern kitchen is a place of beauty, well-organized, and its facilities assembled under a ceramic tile countertop in an order that saves steps for the homemaker. These kitchens often are custom-planned to make the most efficient use of available space and to fit individual work patterns.

BUY or RENT PIANOS
SPINETS GRANDS
MOREY'S MUSIC
342 PINE AVE.
NEW or USED ORGANS
by CGNN
ELECTRONIC
HEmlock 6-2929

THE STRIDE RITE Firstie

Children's Bootery
DOWNTOWN
126 W. Broadway
GEneva 6-1019
Open Fri. Evenings
BIXBY KNOLLS
4346 Atlantic Avenue
HARRISON 4-7094
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
On the Mall—Just East of Penney's
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evening
GEneva 8-5792



ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Don Redman, of Norwalk, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to William H. Sargent Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sargent Sr. of Long Beach. They plan a spring wedding.

CORRECT, TOP QUALITY FORMAL WEAR for MEN
SALES...RENTALS
Raymond's
TUX SHOP
3843 ATLANTIC GA 7-0115
Formerly Decker's

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER



WHOOPIING IT UP in drive for new members are Linda Moisey, Judy Allen, Rona Ruddach, Bobbie Fisher, Nancy Goodman, Janice McNab and Norma Gill, charter members of Tillicum, sophomore group and newest service honorary at LBSC. Indian word for friendship, Tillicum stresses academic excellence, service and activities leading to membership in Califias, junior-senior honorary.

'TIS EASY to record the week's happenings at Long Beach State this time. We just start with today and work right on through Saturday.

But first one backward glance to take note of the Stray Greeks, that collection of fraternity and sorority members from other campuses who can't find their organization yet at LBSC.

They had a party last night at the Stray Creek House (location a military secret to foil party crashers, we're informed) in honor of new members. The group has 30 people now, and expects an increase to 45 shortly.

Stray Greeks are "one of the most groups on campus," says a spokesman who also reveals that his organization will soon spring a big surprise for State.

THIS AFTERNOON from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Soroptimist House on campus, the Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club honors 22 new pledges and their mothers at a tea.

Mrs. D. W. Campbell, president of the Mothers Club, will explain activities of the sorority to the mothers of the pledges, and entertainment and refreshments are on the program.

Assisting Mrs. Campbell are Mrs. Hazel Reichard, treasurer, and Margarita Moore, program chairman for the club.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT the Soroptimist House is the scene of the first yearly meeting of C.S.T.A. (California Student Teachers Association), one of the largest groups on campus.

After a short business meeting, the group will be addressed by Miss Jane Thompson, college placement officer, and Dr. William Fisher and Dr. Wayne Young of the education staff. The trio will discuss teaching as a career and explain how facilities of the college aid the prospective teacher.

C.S.T.A. members and all others interested in education are invited to attend, says Donna Weber, president of the group.

On the same night, the Newman Club sponsors a meeting in the college cafeteria. Father Eric O'Brian will speak on "The Early Missions in California." Everyone is invited. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT sees the Harlequins, drama group on campus, journeying to the Dahl Theater in Los Angeles where the Playgoers, a new theater group, will do an experimental production, "Waiting for Godot." After the performance, members of the cast will discuss their play with the LBSC contingent.

Harlequins, led by Phyllis Robertson, will make up a party of 40-50 for the evening's entertainment.

Friday night is also the time for the LBSC-Santa Barbara football game at Santa Barbara. This is the highlight of the "away" grid season, and some 300 Forty-Niners will make the trip north to watch their team take on the Gauchos and then be guests at several social functions on the Santa Barbara campus.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON in the Soroptimist House, Gamma Chapter of Omega Alpha Delta, honorary service organization of professional women, will hold a joint fall

Dear Abby Watch Your Own Motives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have had his mother living with us ever since we were married.

She is a stubborn woman and not easy to live with. We buy all her clothes, take her on trips with us and never ask her for a dime, but she has plenty of money (two husbands died and left her well fixed) but she does not believe in spending it. My husband has two brothers and one sister who never have done a thing for her, yet

when anything is said about her will, she makes it plain it will be "share and share alike" among all her children. What is your opinion of this; and how can we get her to change her will?—D. H.

DEAR D. H.: If she mentions her will, it's the way she wants it. Nothing can be done about changing it and by the way—your motives are showing!

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago a letter appeared in your column from a woman who complained because her husband never took a bath. Perhaps this is the solution: A prominent Chicago doctor was being sued by his wife who stated that he hadn't bathed in over 20 years. But in the rebuttal it was proved that this doctor gave himself

a daily sponge bath with alcohol. I believe that the doctor was a doggoned sight cleaner than his wife. Maybe more men will buy this deal. JOHN G.

DEAR JOHN: With soap and water as cheap as it is, I see no need to sponge with alcohol. (Are you sure these daily alcohol baths were external?)

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man of 42 and finally met the only girl in the world for me. I have been all over the world and have had four wives (all kinds) and none of them can compare with this girl. The only trouble is that she is 16 years old. We have seen each other every night for the past five months and are very much in love. We want to get married but her folks are giving me a bad time. If this is such a free country, why is everyone trying to throw a monkey wrench into our marriage? I have had a lot of advice I didn't ask for and now I am asking for yours. What should I do?—SKIP.

DEAR SKIP: (—and let's SKIP the preliminaries): This is a free country, but romancing with a minor can be very expensive. Stay away from this girl until she is of legal age or be prepared to take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I go with a girl who has a car and I don't. Naturally when we go out we use her car (I put in the gas) but when the evening is over she never takes me home. She drives herself home and I have to get home the best way I can. Sometimes the bus isn't running that late and I have to take a taxi, which is no joke. Don't you think she could drive me home?—NO MILLIONAIRE.

DEAR NO: If the young woman were to drive you home, she'd have to drive herself home alone late at night. Don't complain. You've still got a pretty good deal.

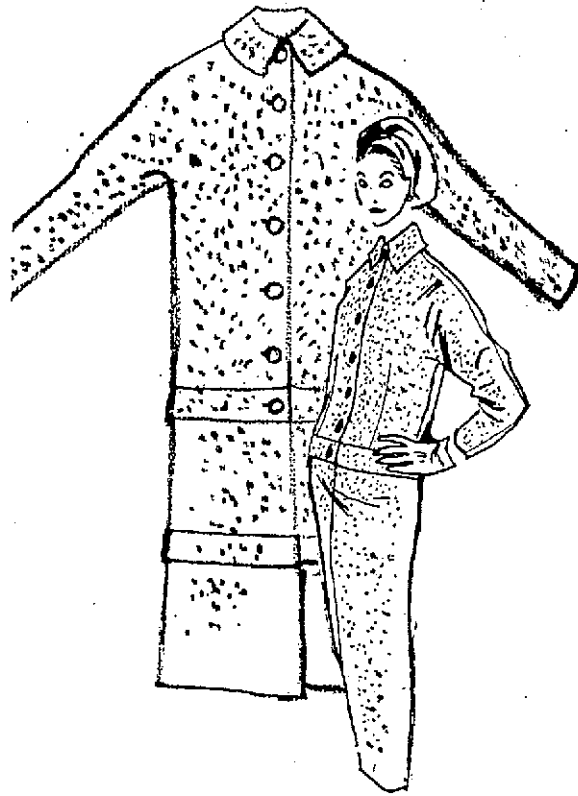
CONFIDENTIAL TO CITY GIRL: You can take the boy out of the country—but you can't take the country out of the boy. Leave him down on the farm...until after he's seen Faree.

IF YOU HAVE a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



THIS WARDROBE coat is wardrobe magic! Zip off the lower section and, presto! the coat becomes a jacket; wear with the matching skirt and, voila! it is a suit. Available locally in black and white tweed or grey and white.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

fashion frolic and rush tea at 2 p.m. Fashions from Marion's of Long Beach will be modeled.

Hostesses for the tea will be last year's pledge class, and guest of honor will be Mrs. Catherine Jafatty of Lomita, national president of the group which is made up of professional women in extended day classes at the school. Helen Monroe and Cathy Krogh are co-chairmen in charge of the event.

AND WINDING up a busy week for organizations at the College on the Hill is the Newman Club once more; it is the host for Southern California province convention of Newman Clubs on Saturday and Sunday in St. Matthew's Church in Long Beach.

Use Shellac

Sometimes glue isn't handy when you need it. For instance, the leather or other protective material on a camera may become loose. When this happens, cement it with shellac. Apply it to the back of the material, press it tightly into place and hold for a little bit.



New Flexible Fetherwate

"Smooth'n rough" combination of Black Calf and Black Gura. Ankle-Fashioned to make the smartness last through many extra miles of satisfying wear.

Other Styles from \$18.95
Edgerton Shoes from \$11.95

MEAD'S
STORE FOR MEN
124 PINE AVE.

USE MEAD'S 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

PAY 1/2 Nov. 1/2 Dec. 1/2 Jan. NO SERVICE CHARGE

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

DATE SET

Wilson High School alumni, Carol Howlett and Ronald James Beeler, have set a Jan. 9 wedding date. Parents of the young pair are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Howlett of Long Beach and the James B. Beeler of Garden Grove. The bride-elect is a sophomore at LBSC; her fiancé attended Cal Poly.

HOL-HI

Newest import for the links—a golf jacket made of fine Egyptian cotton poplin, featuring a rayon plaid lining with knitted waistband, cuffs and knitted, button-up adjustable collar. Zipper front, yoke ventilated back.

\$21.95

Endover Shop
No. 210 Locust Ave.
Clothing for Gentlemen
Friday Hours: 12 'til 9.

Oswald Jacoby

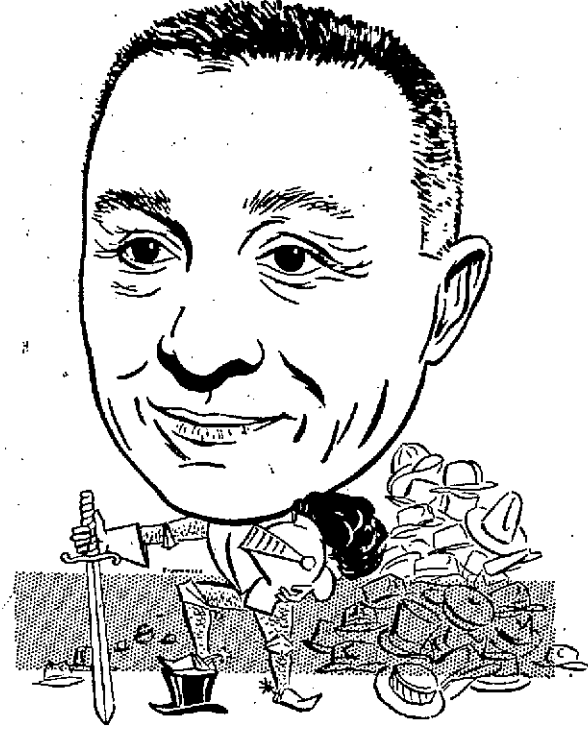
Play the Ace? Jan Says 'Yes'

Take a look at the West hand and dummy only. You have opened the bidding with one spade, North has over-called with two clubs and South has jumped to three no-trump.

You consider a four diamond bid briefly but decide it is too dangerous and merely pass and open the diamond seven against the no-trump contract.

Your partner plays the jack. South wins with the queen and promptly returns the queen of hearts. You go right

| NORTH | | 12 |
|------------------|-------|--------|
| ♠ 2 | | |
| ♥ 883 | | |
| ♦ 52 | | |
| ♣ AKQJ873 | | |
| WEST (D) | | EAST |
| ♠ A7653 | | ♠ J104 |
| ♥ A710 | | ♥ 542 |
| ♦ A10873 | | ♦ J964 |
| ♣ None | | ♣ 952 |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♠ KQ98 | | |
| ♥ KQ97 | | |
| ♦ KQ64 | | |
| ♣ 1064 | | |
| Both vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | 2 ♣ | 3 N.T. |
| Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ 7 | | |



Cartoon by Shirley Johnson

MAX FISCHMAN... He Knows Clothes!

Something for the Boys

See Max at Meads, a Buzzsaw in Business

By TED KREC

Anyone who wants to learn about men's clothes can get a speedy education simply by dropping in to Meads Store for Men at 124 Pine Ave. and asking for Max Fischman. There's a boy who knows his products!

And I do mean speedy, too, for when Max sounds off on his favorite topic—the well-dressed man—he sounds like a 33-r.p.m. record being played at 78.

Max was born and brought up in the clothing business, starting back in his native Boston in 1918. He has worked in Maine, Alabama, Georgia, Washington and Utah—but now he's right where he's always wanted to be—downtown Long Beach.

Fischman looks the way an apparel store man should look—sharp and snappy. When I stopped in to see him, he was dressed in white shirt with button-down collar, black tie, gray slacks, black shoes and a black sport coat with metal buttons!

"Men in Southern California are becoming more conscious of the way they look," Max told me. "Recently I was at the Lafayette for a social function and what impressed me was the way the men were attired. Very neatly and in good taste, for the most part."

THE ENERGETIC Fischman says he asks only one thing of men—that when they get up in the morning they make sure that their ties, shirts and suits are in harmony. "You don't have to spend a fortune for clothes—just match up what you do buy!" he says. "But there is one field where Southern California men REALLY are lagging behind the rest of the country—the hat. If we only could interest our men in the importance of the hat. No one is well dressed without it."

Max is pretty busy these days, for he's remodeling and modernizing the front of his store—you won't know the place! And, incidentally, you may be interested to know this store—124 Pine Ave.—is the oldest clothing store in the city! By this I mean that there always has been a clothing store in that building.

Max has those new Manhattan shirts. Made entirely of cotton, they come with a plastic hanger in the package. When the shirt is worn, simply rinse it out, put it on the hanger, button the top button, smooth it out and forget it! No ironing. Also, this shirt has another novel feature—one that caught my eye—it's the new single French cuff with a button! You can wear your cuff links if you desire or just button the cuff and it becomes the barrel style. Manhattan claims this is the cuff of the future.

Fischman aims his merchandise at the average man—strictly. And he claims that many men think it's expensive to dress well. "It isn't," Max says. "Actually, it is less expensive to keep up an adequate wardrobe and it pays YOU dividends in the long run! It helps you do a better job and it helps your personality. If men would pay as much attention to their clothes as they do the spark-plugs in their cars, they'd make out a whole lot better businesswise and socially!"

Know what? I'm glad this Max Fischman is on my team—he has some GOOD arguments!

WHO'S HENPECKED?

Our recent blast at the tieless and coatless gentry started quite a controversy. In my mailbox I found the following letter which, I feel, needs no further comment from me.

"Dear Mr. Krec:

"One more 'Krec' like the one you made Sunday is going to lead you and me to blows. That piece you wrote about men wearing ties when they take their wives out to dinner is... well, for the wives. You crumb. Don't you know that when a fellow outfits his wife to look like the swankiest gal in a restaur-

ant, he just doesn't have enough money left to buy a tie?"

"Frankly, the average fellow is lucky to have a decent pair of Bermudas, with sport shirt, to wear out to dinner. The cost of outfitting the average woman leaves most men with nothing but the old high school sweatshirt to wear out to dine.

"I admire a man who isn't afraid to speak his mind, and I'm telling you right now that you didn't endeavor yourself to the American male with that pitch about coats and ties. I'd like to think you didn't mean what you wrote, but I can only assume that you're as henpecked as they come!"

Call Me Joe.

"P.S.—Please don't identify me by name—my wife reads the Women's Section."

NOW!
french cuff smartness with new convenience

ARROW shirts with the LINK CUFF*

Arrow Link Cuffs combine the design of French Cuffs with the ease of button cuffs. Fashioned with a built-in fold and just two link slots... your cuff links slip in quick as a wink. Enjoy this new feature in handsome Arrow Shirts.

*Trademark \$4.00 to \$7.95

Parker & Kohl

Home of Timely Clothes
203 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
slim, Shadow Striped suits

Subtle, dignified stripe effects combined with the tall, trim lines of our Trend models add new life and character to these suits. Stop in soon for your slim-styled Shadow Striped suit. From \$79.50

USE MEAD'S 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

PAY 1/2 Nov. 1/2 Dec. 1/2 Jan. NO SERVICE CHARGE

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

MEAD'S
STORE FOR MEN
124 PINE AVE.

USE MEAD'S 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

PAY 1/2 Nov. 1/2 Dec. 1/2 Jan. NO SERVICE CHARGE

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

October 13, 1957

Southland

What to Plant
and
Where to Plant It

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

FALL GARDENING NUMBER



WAREHOUSE SALE

TODAY, SUNDAY,
11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MON. & FRI. NITES
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

AT NEAR OR BELOW COST

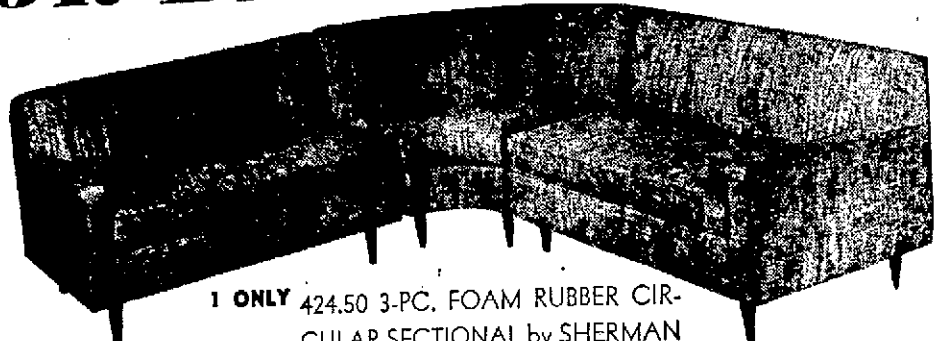


1 of a Kind
Samples

YOUR
CHOICE

1 ONLY

109.50 DOUBLE CHAISE LOUNGE
99.50 6-DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER, BLOND
114.50 ARMLESS ROMAN COUCH
87.50 PAIR OF MAPLE TWIN BEDS



1 ONLY 424.50 3-PC. FOAM RUBBER CIR-
CULAR SECTIONAL by SHERMAN
BERTRAM, BROWN
NUBBY
FABRIC

288⁵⁰

50⁰⁰

OTHER SECTIONALS
IN FOAM RUBBER

FROM \$88 A
SECTION

AS IS BARGAINS

3-PC. CHROME DINETTE
USED EXT. TABLE, 2 CHAIRS
USED SOFA GOOD CONDITION
134.50 BLUE CLUB CHAIR
ROUND DINETTE TABLE

YOUR
CHOICE
25⁰⁰

VALUES TO \$15.00
ODD TABLE LAMPS
14.95 LARGE MODERN &
MAPLE PICTURES
10 24.50 OCCASIONAL TABLES

YOUR
CHOICE
5⁰⁰

MAPLE & MODERN
PICTURES
BRIC-A-BRAC ODDS
AND ENDS

YOUR
CHOICE
1⁰⁰



5-Pc. Solid Maple Set
149.50 VALUE SALEM MAPLE 44-INCH
ROUND DROPLEAF TABLE PLUS 4 CHAIRS

88⁸⁰

35 MODERN LAMPS

17.50-34.50

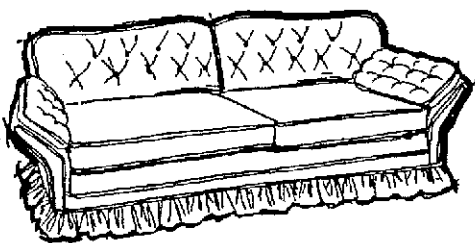
10⁰⁰

6 ODD DINETTE CHAIRS 7.50

11 ODD TABLES

VALUES TO 39.50
MODERN AND MAPLE
END AND COFFEE

12⁵⁰



1 ONLY PILLOW ARM SOFA
GORGEOUS TWEED FABRIC

188⁵⁰

3 MODERN OVERSIZE SOFAS

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
214-257.50 GORGEOUS FABRICS

YOUR CHOICE
169⁵⁰



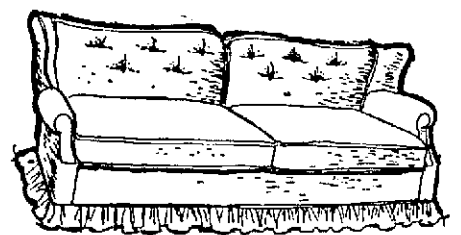
214.50 5-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SET
6-DRAWER DRESSER-MIRROR
BOOKCASE HEAD, 2 NIGHT STANDS

234.50 SOLID MAPLE EARLY
AMERICAN TWIN SET, 6-DRAWER
DRESSER-MIRROR, 2 TWIN BEDS
AND LARGE COMMODE

YOUR
CHOICE
150⁰⁰

15 SOLID MAPLE
AND CHERRY SETS

1/3 off



1 ONLY 204.50 WING SOFA
BROWN TWEED COVER

139⁵⁰

3 PROVINCIAL SOFAS

284 394.50 UNEXCELLED HAND
TAILORING, FINEST OF
MATERIALS

YOUR CHOICE
198⁵⁰

TERMS? SURE!

10% DOWN 24 MOS. TO PAY

Siris
MODERN & MAPLE
Since 1925

1252 AMERICAN PHONE HE 7-3593

PARK FREE IN REAR

Glorify Fall Gardens

By Karen Smith

WITH MOST of the warm weather behind us until next year, home gardeners are coming out of their doldrums caused by the heat and are casting their glances toward their gardens with an eye to glorifying the landscape for fall and winter as well as setting the stage for next spring.

Sometimes it takes a lot to dramatize a summer-weary garden. Again, the difference between a beautiful garden and a depleted one may depend almost entirely on water and soil cultivation to make the earth receptive to coming rains. As the days grow shorter and the nights cooler, there is a tendency to forget that plants may still get thirsty.

Deep irrigation is necessary following a long hot summer. Earth should be soaked—as well as being pulverized and fertilized—where new plants are to go — and established plants should not be forgotten. Deciduous trees and shrubs are perhaps the most neglected of rooted plants. It so happens that they hold their foliage longer if they receive moisture.

EVEN EVERGREEN subjects need plenty of water, for they are still manufacturing food to store in the leaves to enable new leaf buds to form for next spring's growth. Do not neglect them just because they do not drop their leaves.

Many shrubs and ornamentals give unsurpassed beauty when maintained or planted in the fall. Some will provide flowers almost immediately, others later on. Camellias, if the right varieties are chosen and if the soil is aerated, will start blooming in October and will continue at least through April. Camellias are dormant when in full bloom, and their growth period sets in immediately after. Fertilizer should be fed in three periods—during April, June, and August. Gardenias will provide special

floral beauty, and so will poinsettias, but do not let them get thirsty. And you will notice that pyracanthas, holly, and cotoneaster are heavy with berries getting ready to herald winter holidays.

FUCHSIAS WILL keep right on blooming in the fall if deeply watered and given overhead sprinkling. Plant food or liquid fertilizer will help increase the size and quantity of bloom.

Roses need a lot of moisture during fall, but they do not like to stand in water. Use a mulch to absorb excess moisture. Apply plant food so roses will produce lovely blooms. Spray for pests.

If you want perennials to lend full glory to the autumn garden scene, tidy them up immediately by cutting off and burning old foliage. Clump perennials should be divided now or replaced with new. Caring for these plants will help destroy any possible winter hiding places for pests, their eggs, and diseases such as mold.

Some of our best perennials include asters, perpetual carnations, gerberas, coral bell, scabiosa, campanula, hollyhock, columbine, statice, members of the daisy family, all of which are quick-rooting and strong.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE outstanding annuals for the fall floral pageantry. Some varieties can be planted now for immediate beauty, while others should be considered for size and shape for planting next spring. Choose well so you can have mums blooming over a long period. Soak the slightly acid soil to six inches but do not water foliage. Stake when necessary. Some disbudding of side shoots will encourage larger blooms. Do not disturb roots in cultivation, but keep weeds out. When buds show color, discontinue feeding.

Other annuals that should go into the prepared ground as



Photos by Gladys Diesing

Ivy geraniums can tolerate full sun or part shade, even some neglect, and may be started as a ground cover now and should soon be ready to yield quota of blossoms.

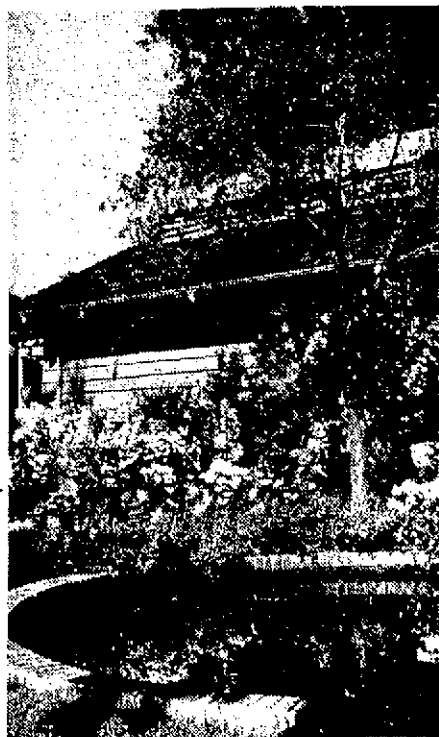
soon as possible include larkspur, godetia, calendula, painted daisy, winter-flowering sweet-pea, cornflower, cineraria, certain primulas, and snapdragons, especially the frilly tetra which flower over a long season. And do not overlook stock, especial-

ly for cut flowers. Buy the wilt-resistant strain, give good drainage, and add lime to the soil. Use bait if slugs and snails pester young annuals.

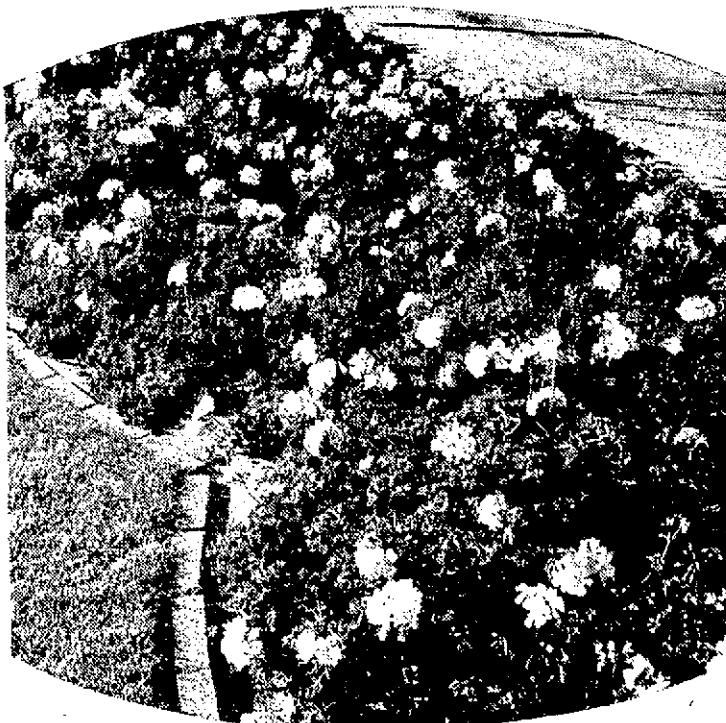
PANSIES, OF COURSE, are wonderful performers if placed in a bed of rich damp loam cov-

ered with a mulch of peat moss. They are rich feeders and also subject to aphids and red spider but well worth growing.

Marigolds, zinnias, alyssum, and nasturtium that you used in the summer garden are good (Continued on Page 44.)



Backgrounding a pool scene, mums grow profusely, to brighten a fall garden.



Chrysanthemums are queens among flowers that bloom in fall gardens. Wide is the choice of landscape shrubs and plants.



Berry-laden pyracantha cheers a corner and heralds approach of holidays.



Gardening becomes an easy and more enjoyable hobby if many plantings are naturalized. Daffodils will lend themselves quite readily to this method of planting.



Golden daffodils can be grown indoors in pots for bright color in the drab winter months. Planted in the fall, they should start blooming about middle of January.



Be sure daffodil bulbs are planted with roots resting in soil, not in air spaces.

Plant Daffodils Where They Fall

By Bob Gilmore

Turn to Pages 38 to 45 for additional features on Fall Gardening.

PLANTS that quickly become naturalized make gardening an easy, and more enjoyable hobby. Ornamentals that lend themselves to this kind of landscaping must look and act as if they were natives of the area where they're planted. The amazing thing is that dozens of imported plants can be used in Southern California successfully for naturalizing purposes.

The most important qualification for plants utilized in this manner is their ability to thrive on little water. Growing conditions in this area are characterized by a lack of natural rainfall. In addition, the high humidity of the Middle West and East is practically unknown out here.

ONE OF THE BEST plants for naturalizing is the common narcissus, often termed a daffodil. Actually there is no difference between the two. Narcissus is Latin and daffodil is the English term for the same plant.

When naturalizing narcissus, the bulbs should be planted in drifts. Plant about one dozen bulbs in each drift. One of the best methods of creating a natural effect is to throw a handful of bulbs into the air, planting them where they fall. The depth of planting roughly should be about three times the diameter of the bulbs.

IN PLANTING BULBS make sure that the base of the bulb rests on the soil.

Other possibilities for naturalizing in this area include: oxalis, ornithogalum, freesia, calochortus and babiana.



Naturalized plantings of daffodils will provide plenty of flowers for indoor use.

When the Southland Bid for 'Colonists'

By Harry Karns

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is the most populous area of a booming state which is expected to exceed even New York by the year 1970. When you stand on high ground and gaze over the Los Angeles County basin, with homes crowded eave to eave and cities edge to edge, you wonder how and where the next million people are going to live.

And yet, there was a time—only 70 years ago—when Southern California had to advertise for "colonists."

The land boom of the Eighties was not entirely spontaneous. It was largely the result of clever advertising of a good product which hadn't been pushed very hard up to that time. Competition between the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railways for customers helped.

DURING THE BOOM of the Eighties some of Southern California's most prominent cities were born or experienced a period of tremendous growth. Among these: Long Beach, Santa Ana, Hollywood, Fullerton, Arcadia, La Jolla, Inglewood, Monrovia.

The California Immigrant Union, organized by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, led the movement to bring new citizens into the state from the East. William Erwin Willmore used the Union's services in his efforts to establish a colony at the site of what is now Long Beach.

This ad appeared in 135 publications in 1881-82:

"The American Colony, containing 10,000 acres, a part of the splendid Los Cerritos Rancho, Los Angeles County, is now being subdivided into 5, 10, 20 and 40-acre farms which will be sold to colonists at low prices and easy terms. Title, U. S. Patent. For particulars, maps, etc., apply to W. E. Willmore, manager, Los Angeles, or to the California Immigrant Union, William H. Martin, general agent, 330 Sutter St., San Francisco."

WILLMORE ANTICIPATED the boom, but made the error of preceding it by several years. The colonists were slow in coming, and he couldn't hold on. In 1881 the colony contained only a dozen houses, so he released his option. Four years later new promoters made a success of the project.

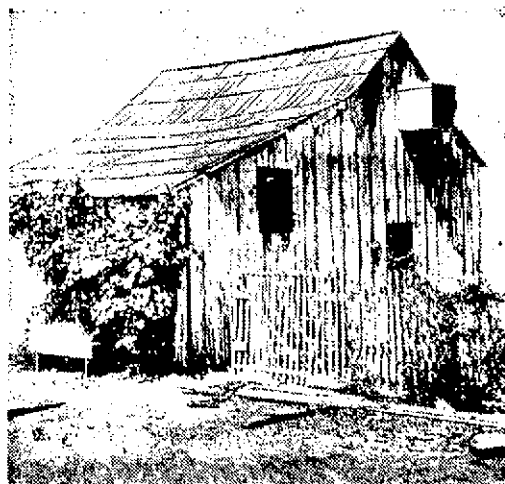
The railway rate war stimulated the influx between 1885 and 1887, with the cost of a round-trip ticket from stations west of the Missouri dropping to \$25, \$15 and \$12. In fact, it was possible on several occasions to get a ticket for \$1. Thousands of outsiders found the offer too good to resist.

While the railways fought for the privilege of bringing in the new citizens, the promoters competed to sell them real estate. The lively, ebullient spirit of that competition was typified in the following advertisement:

"THIS IS PURE GOLD!!! Santa Ana, The Metropolis of Southern California's Fairest Valley! Chief Among Ten Thousand, or the One Altogether Lovely! Beautiful! Busy! Bustling! Booming! It Can't Be Real! The town now has the biggest kind of a big, big boom. A Great Big Boom! And You Can Accumulate Ducats by Investing!"

Sometimes the pitch was short and snappy: "Hold Up! Hold Up! Have you seen Inglewood?" And every-

(Continued on Page 29.)



A hut of shepherd was only house in area when plat of Long Beach was made.



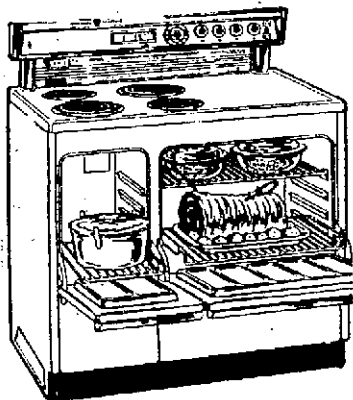
Rate war between the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railways stimulated boom in the Eighties. Pictured here is the arrival of a train from East around 1885.



Opening day in the sale of lots produced this scene at Monrovia in Eighties. The sale of boom town property was started with an auction outside a village of tents.



A central fixture of every boom town was the hotel which the new arrivals and the promoters used as a basis of operations. Here's a Long Beach hotel site in 1887.



Liberator Model J-408

FREE!

Wonderful New AUTOMATIC SPEED GRILL

when you buy this NEW

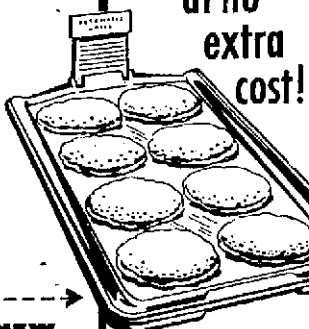


De Luxe All-Automatic G.E. Range

- 2-in-1 extra high-speed automatic cooked unit
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- Electric Meat Thermometer with Buzzer
- Piano-key Pushbuttons
- New Removable Oven Door
- Giant New 23" Master Oven
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minute steaks,
bacon and eggs,
sausages, grilled
sandwiches

Just plug this grill into
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controls to fry and grill
with controlled even heat
that's always just right. No
smoking fat, no burning!
Broil even over entire
grill. Makes cooking for a
crowd fast and easy!
It's a wonderful extra
you get FREE with this
new G.E. range!



2-in-1 AUTOMATIC CALROD® UNIT—set for any degree of heat and forget it. Food cooks perfectly without attention. Fully automatic on a 6" or 8" area—for large or small pans.



ELECTRIC MEAT THERMO-METER—insert in roast and set dial for proper "doneness"—well, medium, or rare, as you like it. A buzzer sounds when meat is done. No guessing!



OVEN-MINUTE TIMER—turns oven on and off automatically at times you set. Frees you from the kitchen! A buzzer signals short cooking periods for timing eggs, cakes, etc.

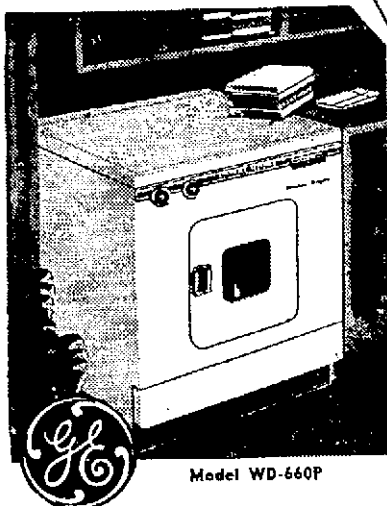


AUTOMATIC SPEED GRILL—Plugs in over 2 left Calrod® units. Fries and grills with even all-over heat that never varies. Perfect for pan-cakes, hamburgers, bacon and eggs.

LIMITED QUANTITY

SAVE 100.00

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A FULL 8-ROUND LOAD OF FAMILY WASHABLES, SETTINGS FOR DELICATE FABRICS, TOO!

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YOU CAN LEAVE THE HOUSE KNOWING LAUNDRY WILL BE DONE BEAUTIFULLY.

The Washer-Dryer That Saves Space
SAME SIZE AS 30-INCH KITCHEN CABINET! FITS ALMOST ANYWHERE. SEE IT TOMORROW!

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To ensure complete knowledge of your G.E. washer-dryer, factory home economist will demonstrate it.

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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: The coat-of-arms and meaning of the surname BEALL will be appreciated.—MRS. P. B., MRS. D. C., M. E. B., Long Beach.

MRS. P. B., MRS. D. C., M. E. B.: The early French given-name "Bel" meant "hand-some" and was dialectically spelled "Beal" in Picardy, northwest France near England. Beal was used as a surname later. Beal kindred settled in England in the 12th century. Descendants interchanged the spellings Beal and Beull. William Beull lived in Yorkshire in 1379. Five generations of Beals had lived in Massachusetts by 1721. The coat-of-arms for Beal and Beull has a gold chevron between three gold wolf heads, each with three black clover leaves on it. These insignia are on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am interested in the analysis of my maiden name GALLAGHER.—E. D., Long Beach.

E. D.: GALLAGHER is a short spelling of O'Gallagher. This Gaelic Irish lineage owned baronial estates in County Donegal. They held Castles Ballyshannon and Lifford for centuries. The O'Gallaghers claim descendency from Gall-chobhair, a clan chief who lived in the 10th century. His name meant "foreign helper." The Gallagher coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion treading on a serpent, symbolizing strength in overcoming the forces of evil.

DEAR MISS RULE: What country does the name HYDER come from? You would certainly clear up a curiosity I have had for a long time. We think we are Irish—Mrs. A. G., Lomita.

MRS. A. G.: HYDER is one of many surnames that have been respelled in America and changed to where the origin is difficult to discover. Since the well known English name Hyde is never spelled with a terminal "R," it is believed Hyder is Americanized from the German surname HEIDE which is phonetically pronounced like Hyder. "Heide" means "moor or meadowland," indicative that the ancestor resided near such a place. The coat-of-arms for this German family, granted in 1795, has two red chevrons across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would be interested in your analysis of the name WATERS.

—G. D. B., M. R. and P. W. T., Long Beach.

G. D. B., M. R. and P. W. T.: The surname WATERS must not be taken literally as a place or location name. Instead, it is from the earliest French form of the given-name Walter, which was Watier. This continental given-name meant "ruler of the army," a title of prestige just as today we have "Commander in Chief of the Army." The oldest Waters coat-of-arms, from the time of King Richard II (1377) has three silver swans on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on the surname GRIM.—K. G. R., Long Beach.

K. G. R.: Some surnames have complimentary, flattering mean-

(Continued on Page 21)



Sav-on

Halloween Costumes

We have a wide selection of the newest popular characters and traditional favorites for both boys and girls... here are four examples.

Toddler's Size

89c

Juvenile Size

129

Junior Size

159

Junior Size

249

Paper Cups
Halloween... 9 oz... 6 pak 19c

Paper Plates
Halloween, 8" square 6 pak 19c

Table Napkins
Halloween design 30 pak 19c

Noisemakers
Rattles, Ratchets, Whirlers... 9c

Horns
Traditional Halloween styles... 13c

Jack-O-Lanterns
Plastic, lighted, safe... 59c

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Assorted, 100 count... 79c

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Individually wrapped, 80 count... 69c

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Individually wrapped, 75 count... 49c

Home Haircut Kit



Less than four 1.75 haircuts will pay for this complete electric clipper set... with complete instructions.

595

Heat Lamp and Base



Reg. 1.10 heat lamp and Reg. 2.69 tip-proof base at this special price.

Both For 279

Mixing Bowl Set



Pyrex 4-piece graduated Cinderella set in assorted colors and beautifully decorated.

495

Polyethylene Pail



For general use... easy to clean it will resist acids and solvents... 12 quart size.

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Athletic Socks



Fox River sweat sock, antiseptically treated, nylon reinforced, elastic tops.

69c

Cosmetics



Noxzema
Reg. 98c Boudoir size... 69c

Nestle's Spraze
Reg. 2.00 size... save 1.11... 89c

Lady Esther
Reg. 1.49... Save 51c... 98c

Desert Flower Lotion
Reg. 2.00 size... Save 1.00... 1.00

Hormone Cream
Colonial Dames, 2.00 size... 1.00

1.33 Brylcream
With free dispenser... 98c



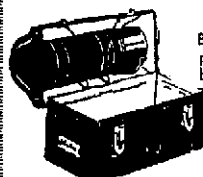
Vacuum Bottle



Keepsit quart size with Polly Red-Top stopper & plastic cup.

159

Work Lunch Kit



Black all metal box with pint size Keepsit vacuum bottle and cup.

189

Household Broom



Famous "Banner" broom by National Broom Co. Nylon bristles, enameled handle.

119

Instant Coffee



Nescafe 5 ounce jar of 100% pure coffee at this very special Sav-on price.

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Revere Ware Kettle



Whistling Tea Kettle with fast heating copper bottom, easy to clean and to fill.

398

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Pony Tail Doll
19" Horseman doll... 6.48



Snap Train
Popular Jackbuilt train... 3.88



12" Tricycle
With safety tires... 9.98



Rex Wagon
Extra-strong steel body... 7.48



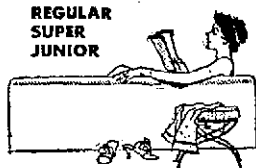
Fire Dept. Set
Structo's complete set... 14.98



Metal Dump Truck
By Structo, all steel... 2.98

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REGULAR
SUPER
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3 absorbencies for monthly sanitary protection

Tampax is internally worn—need not be removed during shower or tub. Very compact, efficient, comfortable. Invented by a doctor.



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RINSE
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Fine Marum hose in luxurious wool smartly styled in a lively two-diamond argyle pattern in rich deep-toned colors. Hand framed in Germany by master knitting craftsmen. Soft yarns ensure comfortable wearability and are shrink resistant—maintain their shape through washings. Choice of brown, camel, navy, black, gray and charcoal. Sizes 10½ to 13.....**2.50**

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Name..... Total.....

Address..... City..... Zone..... State.....

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Add 4% Sales Tax to purchase to be delivered within the State of California.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

How to Make
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presented regularly in
Southland Magazine

Butterfly Heaven



Butterflies hang in huge clusters on pine trees in Pacific Grove for five months in cold season.

By Mark McMillin

GREAT CLOUDS of orange-red settle into the pines of Pacific Grove's "Butterfly Park" once each year to work the "miracle of the butterflies." The event is the migration of the colorful Monarch butterflies

this month, coming from far points north to settle on the self-same trees year after year.

The spectacular annual mass migration of Monarch butterflies (anosia plexippus) is one (Continued on Page 10.)

Custom Made Draperies

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| 3' 5" x 84" | \$20 ⁵⁵ |
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Other sizes have comparable prices. All prices include fabric, heavy duty traverse track—All labor, installation with written guarantee—Only extra cost is tax—Your job is done from beginning to end in our own shop—Call for appointment with one of our decorators for free estimate or bring in measurements.

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265 sq. in. viewable picture ONLY **\$188**

Beautiful cordovan magnatex on matching brass-tipped legs. Clear-as-life picture plus extended range speaker, omnidirectional sound. Blonde magnatex 199.95.

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TELEVISION, 2ND FLOOR



SAVE \$60 . . . 1958 FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS

DE LUXE "ULTRA-CLEAN" AUTOMATIC

259.95 value,
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Features Ultra-Clean 3 ring agitator with Pulsa-Matic rapiddry spin, automatic wash timer, suds-water saver. Trade in your old washer and save.

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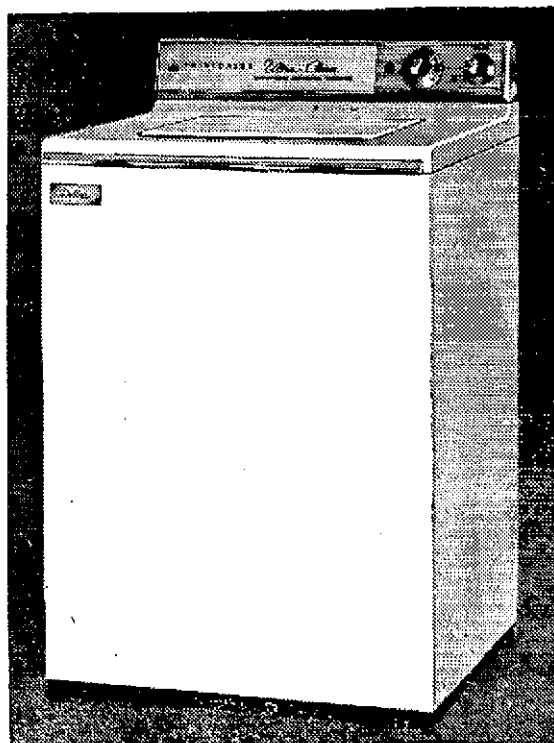
IMPERIAL UNIMATIC AUTOMATIC

339.95 value,
special with trade **279.95**

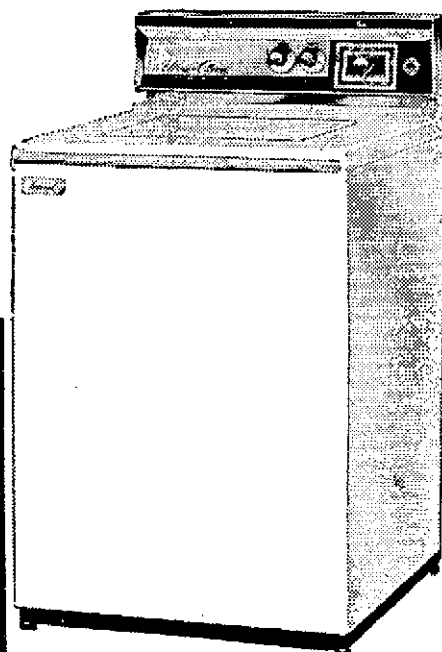
Unimatic rapiddry spin, the finest Frigidaire mechanism that removes half again as much water as most other washers. Illuminated control panel, 3-ring agitator.

NO MONEY DN., 14.50 MONTHLY WITH TRADE

MAJOR APPLIANCES—SECOND FLOOR



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**SHOP MONDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.**

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

The **BROADWAY**
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
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... Last Longer ... Look Lovelier
Our exclusive ...

HERMATEX SOIL RETARDANT PROCESS
keeps rugs cleaner and brighter 2 to 5 times longer.
3-DAY SERVICE.

DUST EXTRACTED from your rugs thoroughly and gently with our dust extracting machine.

CLEANING, DEMOTHINING, SANITIZING restores natural colors and beauty as we thoroughly cleanse your rug all-the-way-through removing imbedded soil, dirt and nap-cutting grit particles.

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BUTTERFLIES

(Continued from Page 8)

of nature's unexplained phenomena. For the last 80 years—and probably for centuries before—the greatest butterfly migration has come each fall to the same pine trees on the Monterey Peninsula.

NONE OF THE insects has ever seen the trees, yet with unerring instinct they settle down here. Some come from the Far North and Canada; others from California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. En route they might settle on thousands of different trees yet they always select these few particular pines for their winter home.

Scientists who have studied the life habits of the Monarch say that they fly only during the daylight hours, stopping each night to rest in the trees along the way. Averaging 12 to 15 miles an hour, depending on the wind, they seldom stop very long to feed.

They don't have time, for those coming from the Far North must travel two to three thousand miles. Those hatching in the Sacramento Valley, in San Jose, or Salinas must migrate only a short distance, yet all arrive approximately at the same time.

FOR FIVE MONTHS they cling to the pine trees, leaving only to feed in nearby gardens during the daytime and returning at night. During rainy and cloudy days they are motionless, hanging in huge colorful clusters like great masses of orange blooms. If disturbed, they suddenly burst into a great golden dissolving cloud.

On warm sunny days they open their wings to bask in the sunshine, then rise up en masse so that the air is filled with the audible beat of their wings.

Soon the ground under the trees is carpeted with gold, and the tree branches are alive with their outspread fluttering wings.

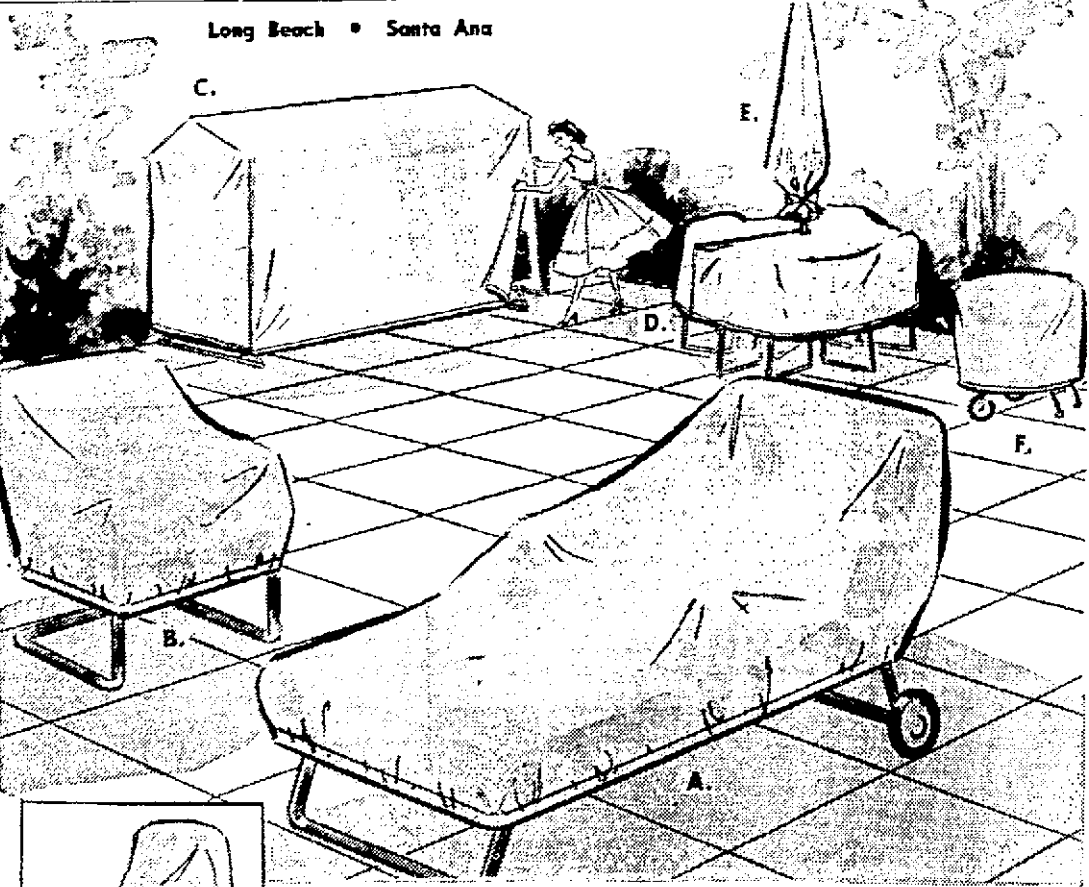
Visitors who wish to see this unusual phenomenon will find the butterflies at their best in late October, and throughout November and December. When deep winter sets in, the Monarchs fold their wings and wait for sunshine.

THEY SHED raindrops and ride out storms. But when the winds blow, they grow restless and cling closer to the tree trunks for protection. And when chilling frosts cover the peninsula—which is rarely—they turn numb so that they may be plucked off the tree-trunks like icicles, and often die.

When visiting the Monarch butterfly trees at Pacific Grove, be sure to stop at the Museum of Insect Wonders where you may see a unique insect collection, including some of the world's largest, imported from all corners of the earth. But don't harm the Monarchs. They are now protected by a stiff city ordinance—the only butterflies in America protected by law.

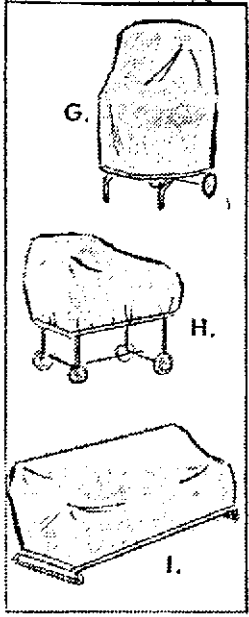
Ask Questions

One of the questions to ask your local nurseryman when considering the purchase of plants is whether a growth scheme has been selected for them. Often nurseries begin cutting back some naturally tall-growing shrubs when they are quite young. For example, privets, which naturally grow rather tall, are sometimes pinched back in youth to insure the lower portions being bushy.



Buffums' safeguards patio furniture with Richards heavy-gauge plastic covers

Outdoor furniture can now be protected from weather, sprinklers, pets, etc., with colorful heavy-gauge vinyl plastic covers. Elastic bound for snug fitting. So easy to slip on or off. Waterproof and dustproof. Your choice of cool green or bright yellow.



Clear Weatherproof Covers in 6-gauge Clear Plastic

- Not shown: Chaise cover **3.98**
Patio chair cover **2.98**
Swing cover (2 zippers)..... **13.95**

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|--------------------------------|-------------|
| A. Chaise cover | 2.39 | F. Brazier cover | 1.29 |
| B. Chair cover | 1.98 | G. Hooded brazier cover | 1.79 |
| C. Swing cover (2 zippers) | 8.95 | H. Rectangular BBQ cover | 1.98 |
| D. Table and chair cover | 3.98 | I. 3-seat glider cover | 2.98 |
| E. Closed umbrella cover | 1.29 | | |

Buffums' Closet Shop, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Landscaping Know-How

Southland's capable writers tell you how in weekly garden features.

She Sings with Dancing Feet

UNDER THE STREET
of emotion, man makes words. These words are not enough; he prolongs them. The prolonged words are not enough; he modulates them. The modulated words are not enough, and without perceiving it, his hands start to make gestures and his feet start to move."

This paragraph, written centuries ago by an anonymous Chinese, well expresses a principal familiar to everyone. The modern colloquialism is, "Tie her hands and she can't say a word!"

Carrying this principle one logical step farther, Singers Workshop choreographer Al Ruiz declares that dancing is, in itself, a language. Moreover, it is, he believes, a language that recognizes no ethnological or physical barriers to its effective expression.

FOR AN EXAMPLE of what he means, Ruiz cites the role played by Sandra Bedard in "Finian's Rainbow," the Broadway musical hit to be seen Oct. 18, 19 and 20 in Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. In this case, Sandra dances her part because the sensitive, barefoot girl she portrays is a mute, who speaks only in gestures. These gestures are then translated into words by Henry, a little boy who understands her perfectly, thereby conveying her meaning to the world at large.

Thus, "Finian's Rainbow," by combining imaginative choreography with talented performance, will illustrate to Long Beach audiences that dancing truly is a language.

--Photos by Jasper Nutter



Dancing is a language, says Al Ruiz, coaching Sandra Bedard for "Finian's Rainbow." Below, Anthony Mack, in a scene from musical, interprets Sandra's dance-talk.



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Buy Direct From Our Factory and **SAVE UP TO 50%**

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With This Valuable Coupon Your Choice of Either:

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REG. 3.98 WHITE ONLY Limit 1 to a Customer. **SAVE \$1.23** Gal. \$2.75

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Hi-Gloss Plastic Enamel

Reg. 4.98 White Only. **2.98** gal. SAVE 2.00 per Gal.

1-Coat Washable FLAT WALL PAINT

Reg. 4.98 SAVE 2.00 **2.98** 20 Newest Colors to Choose From

Stucco Oil-Base PAINT

Reg. 6.00 White Only. **2.98** gal. SAVE 3.02 PER GAL.

WINDOW SHADES

Made to Order 36" x 6' Recovered on Your Roller AS LOW AS 1.70 Value **98c** SAVE 72c

Circle Linseed Oil Base HOUSE PAINT

Reg. 3.98 SAVE 2.00. **1.98** per gal.

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"LET'S TOUR THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES"—This 20-page booklet gives up-to-date information concerning the municipal fish wharf and markets, public warehouses, marine exchange, cargo ships, outer harbor, Los Angeles Yacht Club, main channel, Terminal Island District, stowage of vessels, graveyard of ships and many other interesting items concerning the Port of Los Angeles.

Address: Harbor Department, Public Relations Dept., Room 1300, City Hall, Los Angeles 12, Calif.

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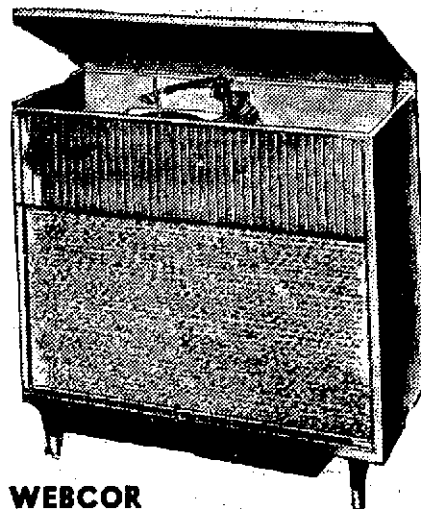
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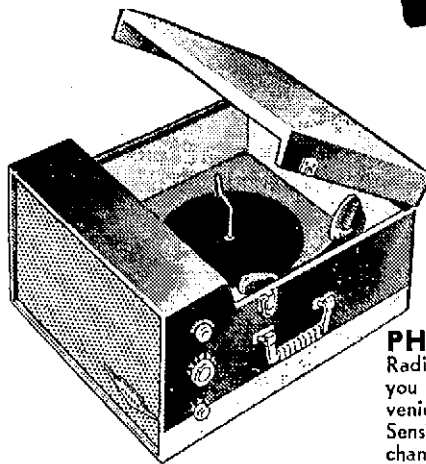
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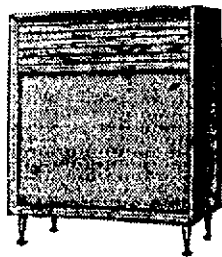
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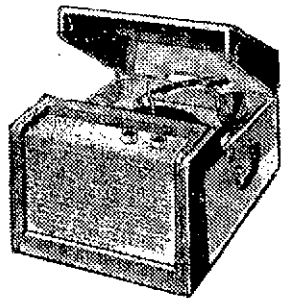


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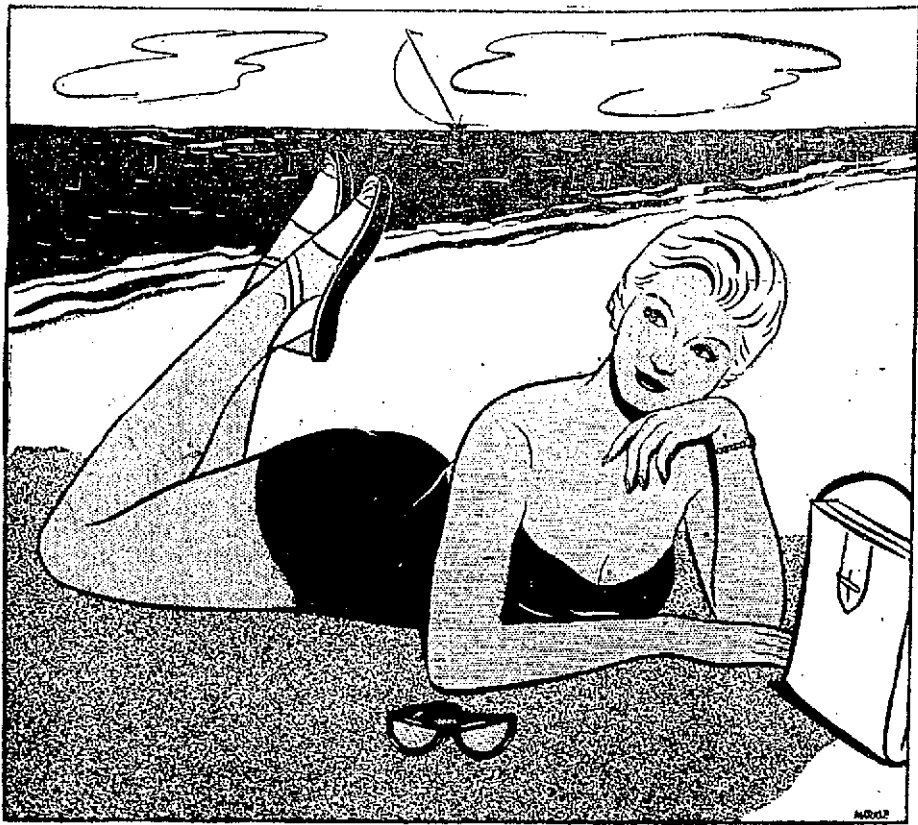
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By Tam Lipson

Illustrated by H. Parker Markle.

SOMETIMES I wonder why... The nostalgic strains of "Stardust" reminded me of fun-filled college days at Syracuse University. I threw down my

dust cloth and thought again of the four years filled with dances, parties, studies and romance. And now look at me. I'm 28 and the mother of three

exasperating, wonderful pre-schoolers. Romance? I have about as much of that heady stuff left in my life as last night's dirty dishes. With an abrupt motion I switched off

SOUTHLAND'S SHORT STORY

The Game

the radio and wearily resumed my dusting.

"Mommy," shrieked 3-year-old Janet, "take me to the beach today!"

THANK GOODNESS we live in Long Beach. Bob, my nice, studious husband has been teaching here for five years. We all love the city, the sunshine, and the wonderful Pacific ocean.

"All right, honey," I answered Janet. "Call your brothers and I'll start packing lunch."

"Hey Mommy, which trunks shall I wear?" yelled Michael.

"Mommy, I can't find my pail and shovel," wailed Phil.

"Don't make me peanut butter, I want jam," said Janet.

Then the air resounded with screams — "Phil pushed me down. He's mean. Do something, Mommy!"

"Please children, please" I yelled. "I want a little peace and quiet around here. Get your things together and get into the car right this minute, or you'll all go to bed."

MY GOSH, I thought, I make more noise than they do. What a life!

With the practiced ease of the habitual beachgoer we drove down Redondo to Ocean Blvd. Even when they were babies I had taken the children

to the beach every summer, and it was now a second home to them.

As soon as we reached our favorite spot, directly in front of the lifeguard station, my little beachcombers departed for their fascinating pastimes — collecting seashells, building sand castles, collecting unwanted soda bottles and kicking sand in people's faces.

When I was reasonably certain that they were busily occupied, I put on my sunglasses, tugged at last year's swimsuit which had either shrunk or you know what, and settled down to play my beach game.

NOW, BEFORE I tell you about THE GAME—I want you to know that I dearly love my children, my husband, and my attractive Lakewood home. It's just that every once in a while I feel that nothing exciting ever does or will happen in my life. I'm in a nice, comfortable, married rut and sometimes I wish I could find my way out.

But I'm sure you're anxious to hear more about THE GAME. I play it like this: As I lie on my blanket, my face to the sun, I pretend that a handsome, tanned male will place his blanket next to mine. After some admiring glances and a few tentative remarks, he will then engage in bright, enter-

(Continued on Page 19.)

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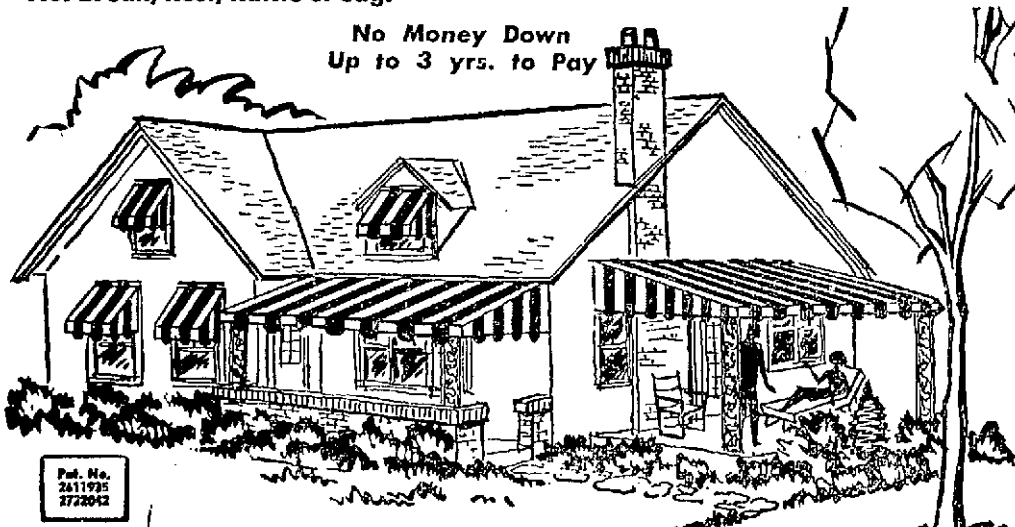
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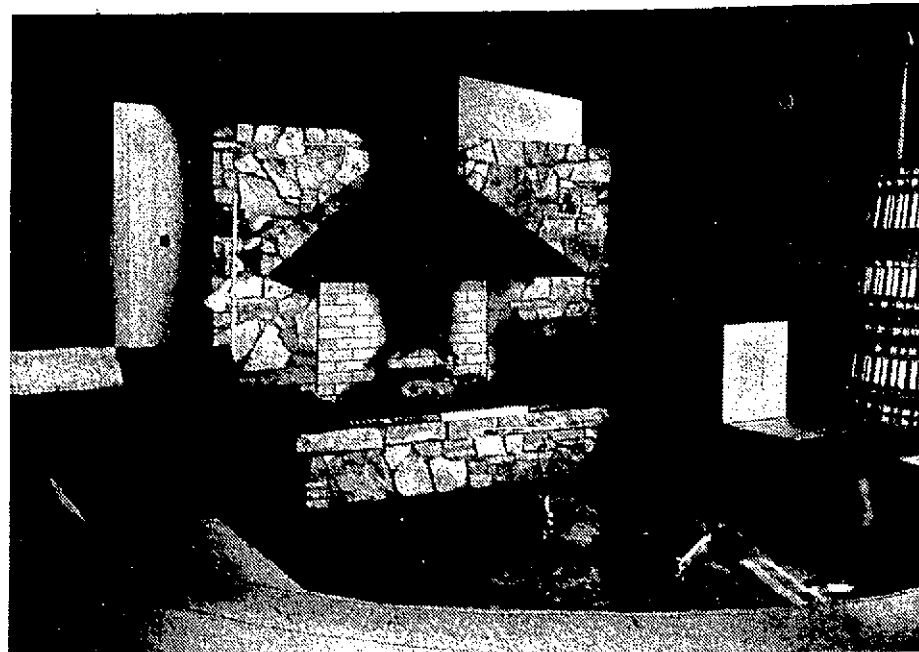
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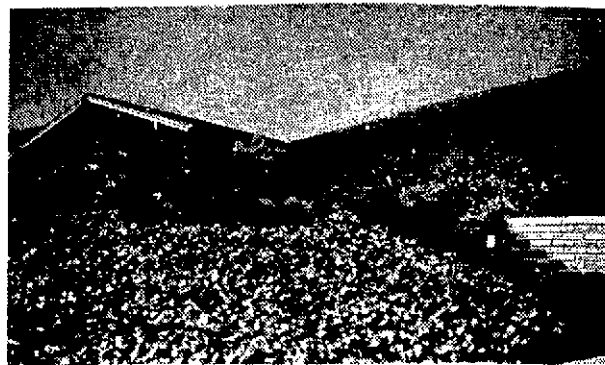
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Dynamic and forcefully attractive, fireplace lends dramatic accent to the Martin Sussmans' family room. Padded, raised hearth offers extra seating.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Eight Steps to Hearth and Home



This contemporary home of 3,000 square feet of floor space is appropriately set in neatly planted grounds.

By Eileen Ball

EIGHT STEPS that pass between lush plantings lead to the entry of the beautifully designed and landscaped residence of the Martin Sussman family at 1451 El Mirador Ave.—eight steps that provide a perfect preamble to this interesting home.

The home has 3,000 square feet of floor space and was designed by George Montierth and Jack Strickland, AIA.

A heavy cedar shake roof and redwood siding stained a soft cocoa are exterior materials.

The entry to the house is completely secluded from the street, set back and around the corner from a sheltered and elaborately planted breezeway. Flanking the front door are wide fixed panels of channeled glass of door height. Then, over the door and the width of the

entry is a clerestory window through which may be seen a fanciful starburst lighting fixture hanging inside the entry.

The entry is outstanding with its dramatic light, high pitched and beamed ceiling, elegance of paneling and carpeting. The latter is a long, twisted loop wool in a pale sand tone. Steps to the right of the entry lead down to the family room—a spacious, multi-purpose room that merges, without interruption, with a large, open kitchen. Straight ahead of the entry is the living room — one of the memorable rooms in the entire house. And, finally, to the left of the entry are located the master bedroom and the huge partitioned bedroom occupied by the Sussmans' three daughters.

THE ESSENTIALLY formal living room is predominantly contemporary in its attitude. A lofty clerestory window permits the eye to travel along cantilevered beams beyond the confines of the glass wall. Outside, an intimate, highly stylized Oriental garden has been plant-

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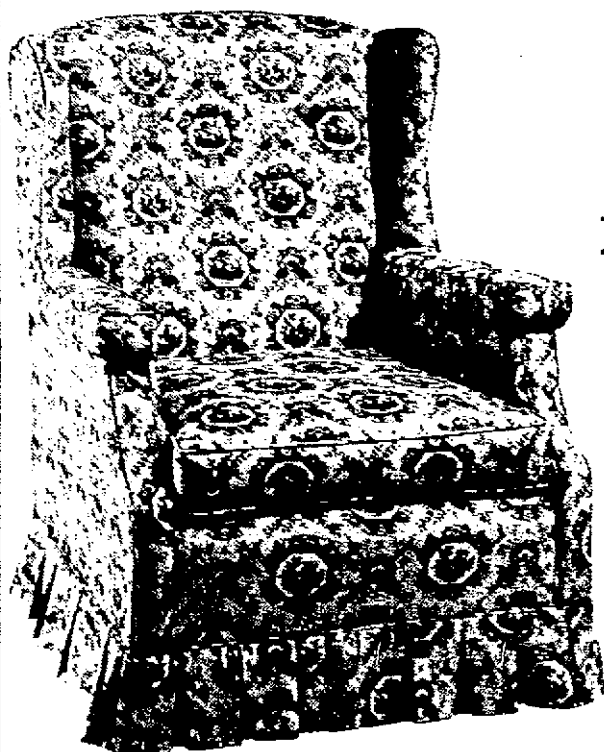
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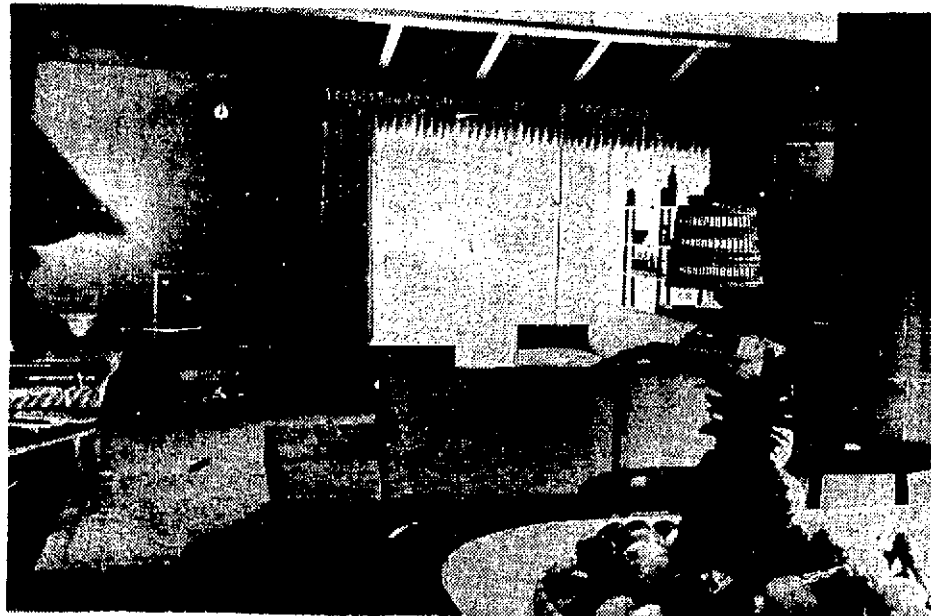
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Evolving from kitchen, the Sussmans' family room is spacious and beautifully furnished. Exposed beams lend interest. Flooring is of vinyl tile.

ed so that the silhouette of dwarf shrubs and pines can add their special charm to the interior. Possibly one of the most interesting features of the living room is the manner in which a shoji-like screen has been installed within the arch of the roof at the extreme outer edge. This enormous opaque-plastic composition patterned with slender chony wood members does a remarkable job—not only of contributing an exciting element of design—but of efficiently guaranteeing the room's complete privacy from the south.

Furnishings for the living room are walnut and teak styled in the contemporary idiom. A sectional sofa is upholstered in a jewel-toned tweed fabric of emerald green slubbed with royal blue. Two walls are paneled in mahogany, the third painted a soft sandalwood.

The family room, an enormous fun-for-all area—is floored in chocolate vinyl tile flecked with white. Exposed beams lend interest to the ceiling which, like that of the living room, extends out beyond the demarcation of the tall clerestory window at the end of the room.

TO THE RIGHT of the steps leading from the entry down into the family room is an open dining area, both sizable and suitable enough for family and company "sit down" dinners, yet is closely enough related to the family room and kitchen to make it ideal for informal buffet parties.

Three walls of the family room plus the rear wall of the dining area and kitchen are virtually all glass. Bamboo draperies, especially woven to the subtle color specifications of the room, filter the sunlight and afford all the privacy necessary for this area that opens to a large fenced yard.

An interesting feature of the family room is the stark yet handsome fireplace with its raised hearth. Such a dramatic and functional fireplace seems to be one of the outstanding keynotes of houses designed by this architectural firm. And, indeed, in the Sussman home as in countless other "Montierth homes" around Long Beach, the fireplace is a truly wonderful architectural feature. Here, a wall of rock provides the background for a suspended black metal hood. Orange, turquoise and charcoal pillows convert the extended rock hearth into fireside seating.

A roughed bright orange rug (Continued on Page 18.)

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Entry to the Sussman home is dramatic and welcoming. A clerestory adds light, as do side panels of glass.

Hearth and Home

(Continued from Page 17)
in the dynamic Oriental Chu color establishes the conversation area before the fireplace. Centering the rug is a low, large round marble cocktail table. A long, curved sectional sofa in dull slate green faces the fireplace across the table, offering seating in conjunction with a pair of Swedish arm chairs upholstered in plaid linen.

The kitchen overlooks the

family room over a long, dining and serving counter faced with six very handsome modern stools. An interesting feature of the kitchen is a pantry that is very much a part of the preparation area yet is beautifully concealed by means of a birch tambour door which rolls up in much the same manner as an old-fashioned roll top desk. Open, the pantry, with its wood serving counter, is a handy place for Mrs. Sussman to prepare lunch for the four little Sussmans.

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SHORT SHORT STORY

(Continued from Page 14.)
taining conversation, leaving only after I promise to rendezvous with him again. It's a foolish daydream, I know, but I must admit it makes me feel young and desirable again. Besides it's harmless and it's fun.

TO BE PERFECTLY frank, I'll confess that the three years I have spent playing **THE GAME** have brought no added romance to my life. The only men who ever approached me did so strictly on business. Once a boy trying to sell a Los Angeles paper intruded on my dreams. Another time the life-guard politely told me that my children were endangering their lives chasing the beach tractors!

On this particular day, the kids had been gone about 10 minutes and the warm sunshine had reduced me to a sleepy contented state. I was again daydreaming about my imaginary beach romance when suddenly I heard a pleasant male voice say, "Excuse me, do you happen to have the time?"

SLOWLY I LOOKED up and saw a smiling guy who had blue eyes, black wavy hair and broad shoulders. He was a good six feet tall, evenly tanned, and very good-looking. "It's five after eleven," I drawled in my sexiest voice, silently congratulating myself for wearing my trusty time-piece.

"Thanks" he said. "Mind if I move my blanket over here?" "Not at all," I smoothly replied. "I'd like some company." Hadn't I been practicing this scene for years?

HE TOLD ME his name was Jack and that he was vacationing at Long Beach. Visitor or not, he must have seen a sneak preview of my dream because he played his part perfectly. It was fun at first; the conversation was bright and entertaining. Then the talk turned from generalities to specifics and his questions began to get personal, much too personal. Suddenly I wanted out.

"Do you dance?" he asked. "How about food?" He said he knew of a terrific spot for pizza, not far from the ocean. Then, in a caressing voice he whispered, "You have a beautiful tan. Why don't you let me rub some more oil on those nice brown shoulders?"

"Oh Bob," I muttered silently. "What am I doing? You're the only one who's ever going to rub anything on my shoulders."

I SUDDENLY remembered something my mother had told me years ago. "If you play with fire," she used to say, "you'll get burned." I was just a teenager then and it didn't mean much to me. Had it really taken me all these years to learn what she had meant?

In the middle of my thoughts I realized that Jack had uncapped his sun tan lotion and was moving closer. I began to edge away from him, not certain whether I should say, "Sir, I am a married woman, unhand me"—or whether I should just start running! His broad hand, cupped to hold the oily substance, loomed in front of my trapped eyes. And then, at this moment, my sweet, precious, timely darlings appeared out of nowhere.

"Mother, mother, we're so hungry," said Michael, as he unintentionally kicked sand in Jack's face.

"**MOMMY, LOOK** at my pretty seashells," cried Phil, just before he tripped over Jack's outstretched foot.

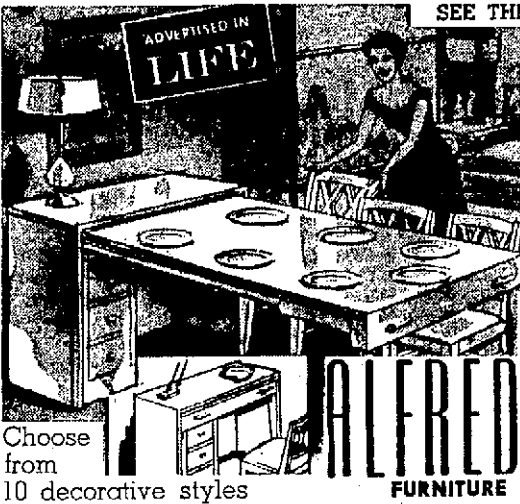
"Daddy, daddy," yelled Janet, diving for Jack's stomach. "Oh, that's not my daddy."

would eat as soon as he washed the sand from his hands. Then I admired Phil's woe-begone assortment of broken seashells. Finally, turning toward Janet I said, "Dear, that isn't daddy, but I do want you to say hello to . . ." I stopped for there was no one there.

Where there had been another beach blanket and a tanned, too-eager stranger, there was nothing—nothing but a lonely, uncapped bottle of sun tan oil!

MY DAYS AT THE beach are spent differently now. We still go down Redondo to Ocean Blvd. We still park our blanket in front of the life-guard station. I still turn my face to the warm sunshine. But I no longer play **THE GAME**. When I'm not dozing, or swimming, or child-watching, I'm reading.

The next time you spend a day at the beach, look for me. I'm a small girl with curly brown hair. My three noisy, sand-kicking children will be somewhere nearby, and on my blanket will be a large volume of Shakespeare.



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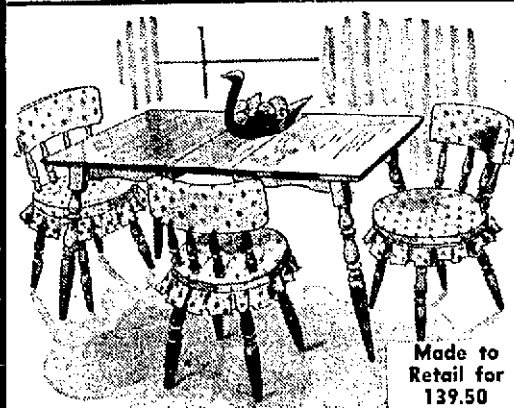
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This picturesque resort city is

easily reached by car, train, bus, or plane.

The ranches will again feature western style food, barbecues, chuckwagon dinners on the desert, horseback riding on desert trails, swimming, square dancing, golfing, sightseeing tours, or the chance to soak up Tucson's warm sun in lazy contentment.

In these parts time stands still and the western way of

living is informal, relaxing. The days are sunny and warm and the folks are friendly.

Rates at the ranches start at about \$75 a week per person American Plan, including the "extras." More luxurious ranches have higher rates.

For those who prefer motels or hotels, Tucson has a fine choice with rates from \$4 per day. The accommodations fea-

ture swimming pools, restaurants, cocktail lounges, TV.

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Dress in these parts, like living, is informal. Western duds are famous traditional trademarks.

Just Call Me George

LONG AGO I taught in a small rural school where one family furnished most of the enrollment. Each year a new baby came along, and the family, loving and close-knit, hailed it as if it were the only baby in the world. Trouble fell upon them, however, the year a boy was born on Feb. 22.

When I asked what they had named him, John, the eldest, was evasive. Off and on for two weeks I inquired, but still they hadn't named him. Finally my curiosity got the better of me. "John," I said, cornering him, "why haven't you named that new baby?"

John studied his toe. "Well, Miss Nichols, we did name him the first day. We called him George because he was born on Washington's birthday. Nobody gave it a thought till supper when Pop jumped up real excited and yelled, 'Why didn't somebody remind me? We already got a George!'" — AR-LINE NICHOLS, 2055 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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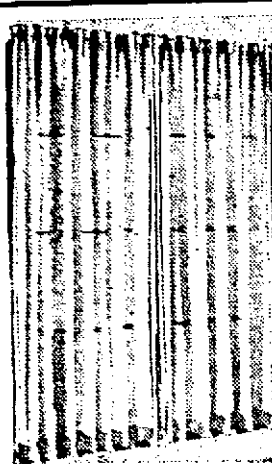
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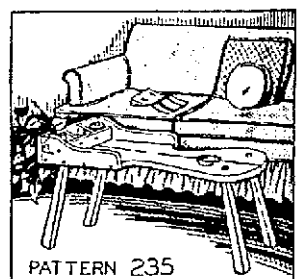
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PATTERN 235

This coffee table is a copy of an old-time cobbler's bench. His handy boxes now hold plants and smoking equipment. Pattern 235, which gives an actual-size cutting guide and directions for the table with or without an under drawer, is 25c. This pattern also is included in the Early American Reproduction Packet No. 19 for \$1. Add 10c service charge for orders under \$1. Address all orders to: Pattern Department, Southland Magazine, Independent-Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills N. Y.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

(Continued from Page 6.)

ings while others portray a psychological personality analysis. The German name GRIM means literally, "hot tempered," describing a sensitive person who was quick in verbal self-protection. A coat-of-arms was granted the Grim family in Bavaria, a gold lion and two gold stars on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What information do you have on the surname LEHMAN?—C. J. L., Garden Grove.

C. J. L.—The German LEHMAN family name came from an ancestor known as a "Leh-Mann" meaning "vassal," a man under the rulership and protection of a baronial overlord. The Lehmann lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in Saxe-Mecklenburg in 1556. Their shield is divided in half crosswise, with a gold lion on a blue background on the upper half and two red stripes on silver for the lower half.

DEAR MISS RULE: Will you please give the genealogy and origin of the English name JENNINGS.—Mrs. F.W. and M.W., Long Beach.

MRS. F.W. AND M.W.: The French given-name Jeannin meaning "little John" was brought to England by the 11th century invading Normans. In England it was re-spelled Jennin and became a family name. John, the root-name, meant "God is gracious." Records show that in the 16th century the intrusive letter "G" was inserted in the name, for James Jennynge was buried in London in 1571. Thomas Jennyns of Norfolk, 1569, used the old spelling. The "S" on the end of Jennings indicates "Son of Jennin." The family coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three black plumets (plumbers lead weights) on a silver shield. William Jennings was a Charlestown (Boston) Massachusetts resident in 1634.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of the names SOULE and SOWELL.—J.E.S., Long Beach; V.S., Compton.

J.E.S. AND V.S.: The surname SOULE has been on English records since that nation's conquest by the Normans in 1066. The source-name was a village called Soule near St. Lo, Normandy. The men of Soule, old historians tell us, fought cleverly at the Battle of Hastings, "striking at close quarters and holding their shields over their heads so as to receive the blows of the hatchet." The great combat at Hastings ended in the fall of the Saxon kings of England. Following this, the leader of the men from Soule was given land in East Lothian, Scotland. He and his sons adopted Soule as their surname. The family coat-of-arms has a black cross on a gold shield. George Soule arrived on the Mayflower in 1620. He married in 1622 and had 8 children. Some descendants changed Soule to the phonetic spelling SOWELL.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

Lurline Off Jan. 7 on 72-Day Winter Cruise

Excellent passenger accommodations are still available for the 72-day South Seas-Orient cruise of the SS Lurline, George F. Hansen, Matson Lines vice president, passenger traffic, reports in response to many inquiries from winter vacationists.

The Lurline will sail from San Francisco Jan. 7 for Tahiti,

Tonga, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan, returning via Hawaii to arrive in San Francisco March 19.

Air-conditioned throughout, the famed Matson flagship carries all passengers in first-class accommodations.

Colorful shipboard entertain-

ment and activities will be featured throughout the cruise and special shore excursions will be conducted in the exotic ports along the route, Hansen said.

The 23,000-mile voyage will mark renewal of Matson's popular prewar "around the Pacific" cruise program. This cruise is expected to inaugurate

a regular Matson program which will provide for yearly Pacific cruises.

Preceding the big Pacific trip for the Lurline will be a holiday cruise to Acapulco, sailing from San Francisco Dec. 22 and from Los Angeles Dec. 23. Accommodations also are available for the Acapulco cruise, Hansen reported.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

They Give Hunters the Bird

By Aubrey B. Haines

LIFE is on the move now—days at the State Game Farm on Yorba Ave. south of Chino, where experts are preparing more than 7,000 Chinese ringneck pheasants to be pursued by Southern California hunters in November. All but 450 of these birds will be distributed in the state-operated Etiwanda Co-operative shooting area this fall. Each day during the season the supply of birds is replenished under the co-operative system attempted for the last two seasons.

Hunters like this plan, because the supply of birds remains about the same throughout the season. The state, too, likes it, since little effort is wasted and most of the birds raised for hunters are caught.

Although raised as scientifically as chicks on a poultry ranch, Chino pheasants are nearly as wild as their cousins in the bush when released, according to state fish and game men. As soon as the fowl outgrow the tame chick stage, they hide in the weeds and alfalfa of their pens.

THE CHINO FARM is also the hatchery for two other farms and two private sportsmen's groups. More than 16,000 pheasants are hatched at Chino each year. Attendants can tell almost to the hour when eggs will hatch in the precisely controlled temperature of the incubators. New eggs go into the nursing incubator to sit for three weeks at 99½ degrees. On the 21st day they are shifted to

hatching incubators at 102 degrees. Two days later the tiny birds chip their way out of the shell.

Baby pheasants—tiny, striped fluff balls weighing less than an ounce each—are placed in outdoor brooders, where they satiate themselves on a nourishing protein diet. After two weeks they are put in larger brooders outside and in 14 days more they are turned into the brush of the pens. Into each 24-by-150-foot pen go 140 birds. The pheasants may consider themselves free until, as occasionally happens, they fly into the wire of their enclosures.

IN ADDITION to more than 7,000 birds held here, the Chino farm sends pheasants to the

(Continued on Page 24)



Two 5-day-old pheasants cock an eye at Max Weischadel, a Fish and Game assistant at State Game Farm at Chino.



Long Beach

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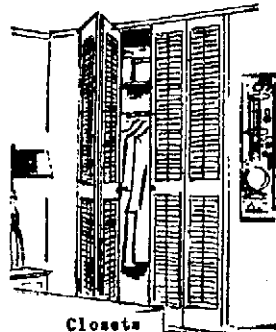
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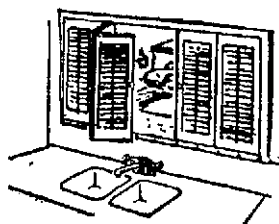
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I'd Heard that Old Refrain Before

I WAS SEATED in the waiting room at the PE depot in Los Angeles waiting for the Long Beach train. An elderly, well-dressed and dignified gentleman sat down beside me.

"I live in El Monte," he said. "Come here this morning on business. I've had a distressing and embarrassing experience. I've lost my pocketbook. I lack the funds for a ticket home."

"If you will lend me a dollar and give me your name and address, I shall refund the dollar to you by mail."

His distress seemed genuine. I gave him the dollar along with my name and address.

Two months later I was waiting for the bus at Broadway and American Ave. An elderly, well-dressed, dignified gentleman sat down beside me.

"I live in Los Angeles," he said. "Come here on business this morning. I've had a distressing and embarrassing experience. I've lost my pocketbook..."

I jumped to my feet. "Just a

minute, Mister," I snapped. "You handed me that same line two months ago in Los Angeles. How about returning the dollar I gave you then?"

He got off the bench with a startled expression.

"I beg your pardon, Sir," he said, "I never saw you before in my life."

Turning about, he stalked indignantly down the street.—E. HIMANKA, 658 Temple Ave., Long Beach.

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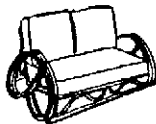
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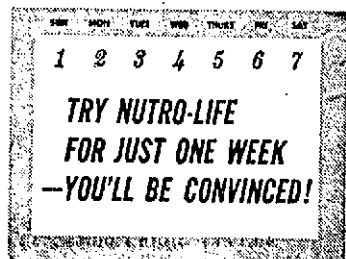


Because Nutro-Life contains nature's own wholesome "regulators" it acts gently and pleasantly to aid normal regularity, with smooth-bulk action like that of fresh fruits and vegetables. Nutro-Life is not an artificial laxative, but a delicious natural food that can be eaten freely by every member of the family. Yet its effectiveness is so proven, that even chronic irregularity sufferers report that eating Nutro-Life daily has eliminated the need for laxative drugs!

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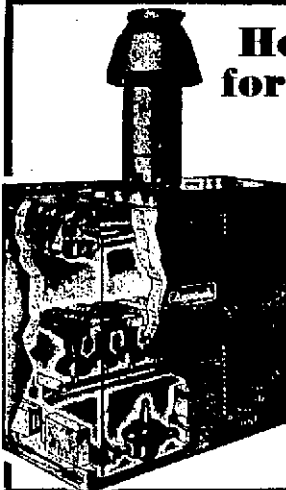
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FOOD

Here's a Menu for 'Stags'

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

A NIGHT with the boys is always a very special occasion for the man-of-the-house, and one he likes to take pride in when it comes to food.

If father wants to go all out on motif, an original centerpiece may be made out of five-inch cubes of black and white cardboard, marked with dots cut out of aluminum foil. "Poker chips" may be made by wrapping foil around crackers. Both are surrounded with playing cards. The stag menu consists of a dish of baked beans, a man-sized tossed salad and ham and cheese rolls wrapped in foil. These can be prepared in advance and set in the oven for reheating.

AFTER THE TABLE appointments have been arranged, all the host need do is bring in the food and beverage.

Aside from attending to the preparation, the only other thing the female silent partner need do is disappear for the

evening, leaving before the men arrive, if possible, or right after greeting them. No last minute fussing! If you return home before the party breaks up, make yourself scarce. Even the most wonderful girl in the world is taboo at a stag. This is HIS party. Let it be so.

Hot Ham and Cheese Rolls

- 1/2 lb. boiled, baked, unsliced or leftover ham
- 1/2 lb. sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 12 frankfurter rolls, split

Cut ham and cheese into 1/4-inch cubes. Combine ham, cheese, onions, eggs and olives. Mix mayonnaise, chili sauce; pour over ham mixture; toss until well-blended. Pile mixture into split rolls. Wrap each roll in a 6-inch square of aluminum foil; twist ends securely. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven 400 degrees F. Serve each roll in its

foil wrap. Yield: 12 Sandwich Rolls.

Savory Baked Beans

- 1/4 cup molasses
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
 - 2 1-pound cans baked beans
 - 1 onion, sliced
- Combine molasses, vinegar, mustard and Tabasco; mix well. Empty beans into skillet or casserole; stir in molasses mixture. Arrange onion slices on top of beans or layer with beans. Simmer in skillet on top of range 10 to 15 minutes, or bake in casserole in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 minutes. YIELD: 4 generous servings.

Birds for Hunters.

(Continued from Page 22.) Valley Center (near San Diego) and the Castaic Game Farms, where birds are raised for co-operative projects in those areas. Also, 900 go to the Elivanda Sportsmen's Club and 600 to the Rainbow Sportsmen's Club. By the end of the fall shooting season only 450 pheasants are left at the Chino farm. These birds are used as breeding stock for next year. Only the best birds are kept for this purpose — 10 hens for every cock. Next spring the entire process of hatching 16,000 eggs will begin all over again.

Visitors are welcome at Chino, where they may see display cages of wild game birds purposely set up for their inspection.

Pork Chops en Casserole

Select pork chops 1 inch in thickness. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from pan and place in casserole. Pour over chops the following:

- 1 can mushroom soup diluted with milk
- 1 cup quartered fresh mushrooms

Cover casserole and bake for 1 hour at 350° F. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Breads, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.

STUFFED ROUND STEAK



Round Steak is a steak of many uses. It need not always appear as country fried or Swiss steak. This dish will surprise everyone. The large round steak is folded over, and the pocket is filled with seasoned vegetables.

2 Pounds Round Steak
3 Teaspoons Salt
Flour to coat
1 Cup Water

1 Cup Chopped Celery
1 Cup Shredded Carrots
1 Onion, finely chopped
2 Tablespoons Fat

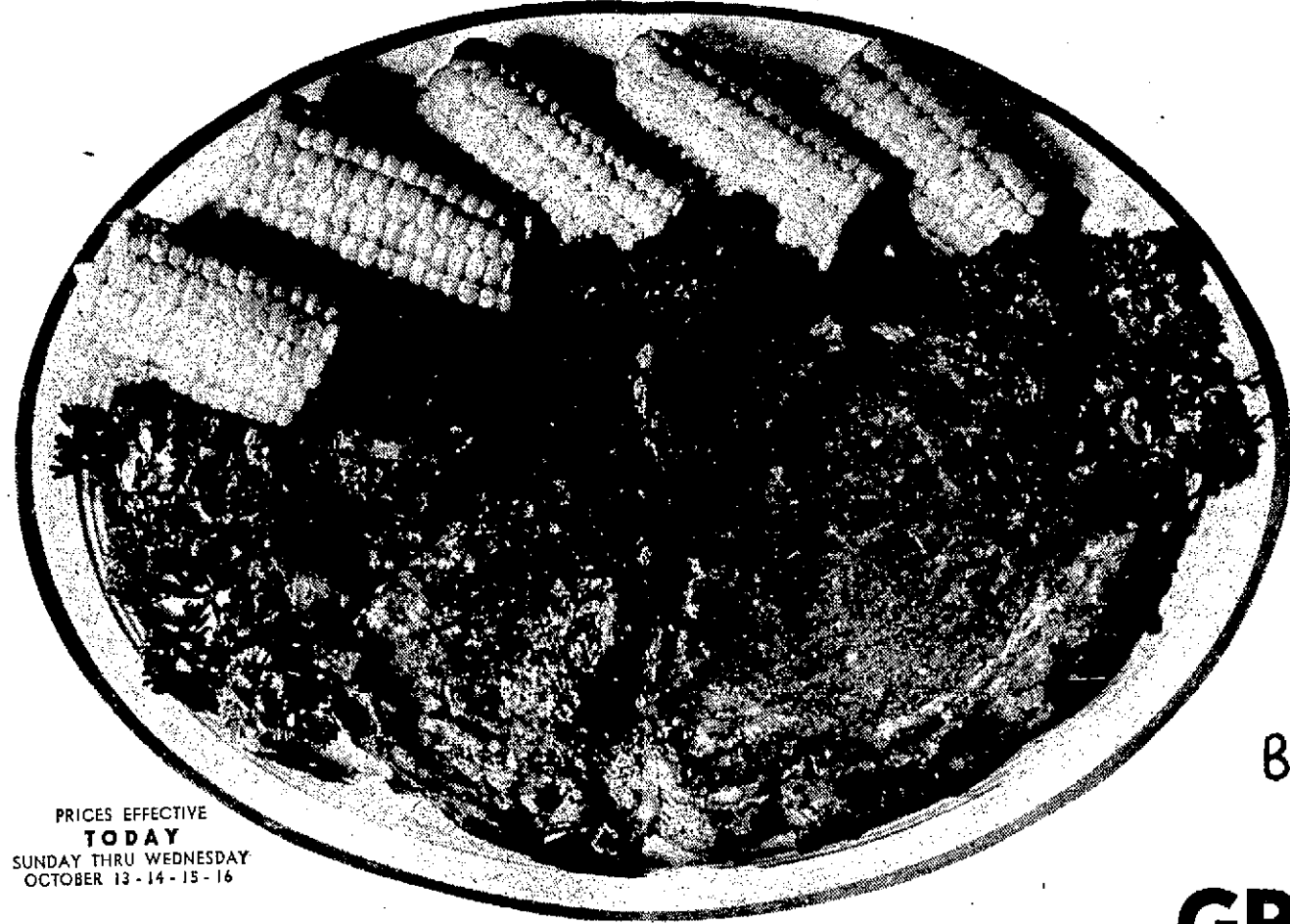
METHOD: Remove round bone, season steak with 2 teaspoons salt and place on well floured cutting board. Sprinkle with flour. Fold with the edge of a heavy suet or meat hammer. Combine the vegetables and remaining salt and spread over half the steak. Fold other half of steak over the vegetables and secure edges together with skewers. Brown well on both sides in fat in a heavy skillet. Add water, cover, and simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Thicken broth for gravy. Serve with fluffy mashed potatoes. SERVES 6.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



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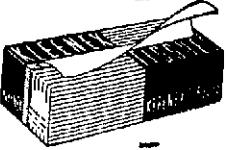
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BOOK REVIEWS

Stopping the Wheels of the World

SWEAR—by my life and my love of it—that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine."

With this as their creed and the \$ sign as their symbol, a band of men led by John Galt sets about to stop the wheels of the world to save it from "hitchhikers of virtue" in Ayn Rand's novel, "Atlas Shrugged" (Random House, \$6.95).

An enlarged (1,168 pages!) version of Miss Rand's earlier "Fountainhead" finds Hank Rearden, steel king and creator of Rearden Metal, and Miss Dagney Taggart, operating vice president of Taggart Transcontinental Railroad, as the only hold outs in the cause of men and women who believe in man's need to work and create, in spite of having to share their success with those who believe in notions about the majority and the good of the majority.

While far too wordy and frequently repetitious, the book compels the reader to plod forward—skipping pages wholesale—to learn whether or not Rearden and Dagney can hold out "on earth" or if they, like all the others, will succumb to the call of John Galt.

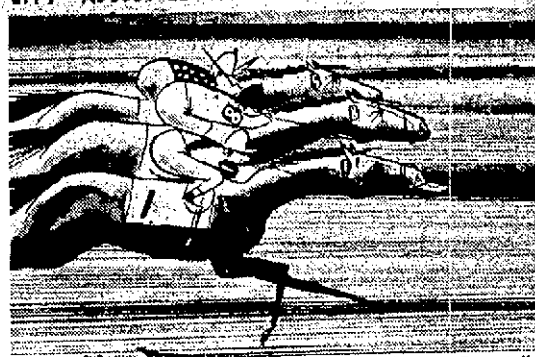
The book's philosophy—Miss Rand gives generous credit to Aristotle—and length will be argued pro and con, but none will dispute the power of the book's most redeeming feature, its love scenes.

"CHRISTIAN DIOR AND I" by Christian Dior, (Dutton, \$3.95). Blown about by every wind of criticism, Christian Dior came out this week with a new look—the backward look. The French designer put away scissors, temporarily, and picked up pen to write his autobiography. He traced the growth of his dressmaking establishment in Paris from 1947, when his "new look" set off an international style revolution, to the present with his name a household word, his label on everything from furs to shoes and perfumes. His other "looks," which have caused just as much a furor includes the "H" silhouette, "the flat look" and the "A" look—all catchy terms for each collection because "one must cater to the modern taste for a slogan." He has been picketed by Chicago housewives (during his visit there in 1947); received not-too-pleasant letters, like one from a farmer in Idaho who wrote: "With your so-called genius, you have succeeded in disfiguring my wife. What would you say if I sent her to you!"; has been dubbed "madman, criminal, megalomaniac, genius, grand vizier, emperor..." But he said, "My real hobby is architecture. It has fascinated me ever since I was a child. Prevented... from gratifying this passion, I found outlet for it in dress design."

"UNHOLY UPKRAK" by Clyde Brion Davis (Lippincott, \$3.50): In this, his 19th book, the author of "The Great American Novel" sets his story in a rip-snortin' Wild West town (so wild that even the editor totes a gun) which he calls Montoro City. There, under great desert stars and a boiling desert sun, is Evil and Sin—so much Evil that there's seemingly something Evil in the soil and in the air that's breathed. Boone Mc-

(Continued on Page 28.)

CITY AUGUST 25 1956 ATLANTIC CITY AUGUST



—From "Peb's Equine Comedy"

AMERICANS like to laugh at the cartoons in newspapers and magazines, and they never had it so good. Just published are four hilarious cartoon books which, in all, contain more than 1,000 cartoons by the top funny artists at large in the country.

Most imposing (and one that would make a terrific Christmas gift item for anyone who likes a laugh) is "Esquire Cartoon Album" (Doubleday, \$5.95) in which 550 cartoons, selected from more than 10,000 which have appeared in Esquire Magazine since its inception in 1933. Of these, 150 are in full color.

In "Best Cartoons of the Year 1957" (Crown, \$2.95), editor Lawrence Lariar picks 300 of what he considers the best to appear during the year in leading national publications; and Mr. Lariar usually does right well for this is the 16th annual edition of the book.

Mr. Lariar, as versatile as you please with his humor, also is author of "Boat and Be Damned" (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95). You'll just about founder, but love every minute of the experience, as Sailor Lariar rides you over his

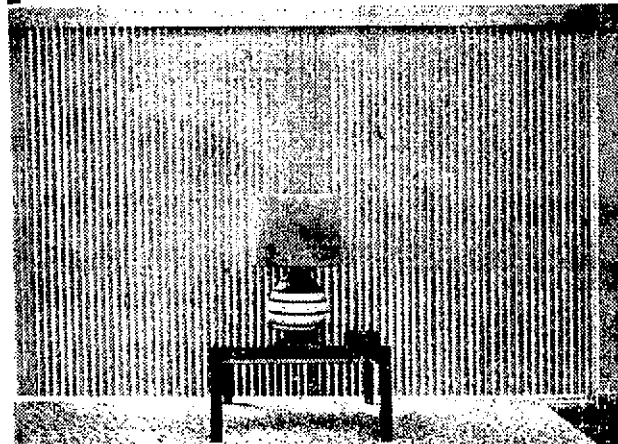
tomfoolery of pictures and text on the current boating craze.

Horse people will neigh in glee over "Peb's Equine Comedy" (Random House, \$3.50), a collection of 150 cartoons—of horses and their less fortunate human fans—which have appeared in The New York Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form over the years. Peb, of course, is the gifted artist Pierre E. Bellocq who, as everyone who follows his cartoons knows, actually talks with horses.



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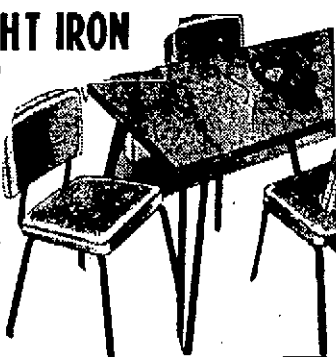
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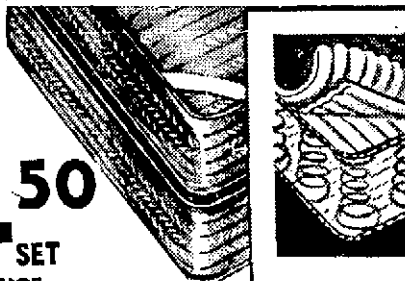
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Mr. Punch, Cr. Mgr.

NEW BOOKS

(Continued from Page 26.)

Clure, who tells the story first person, tries to get to the bottom of the trouble, encounters murder, chicanery, lying and cheating along the way; but he also finds that, even in a place like this, there can be romance and love, and some big surprises. It's an odd, off-beat story you're going to like.

"THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY" by Ambrose Bierce (Sagamore, paperbound \$1.45): Out of print for years, this work by the noted California writer-editor has been resurrected and republished, this time with an introduction by another Californian, Carey McWilliams. All the fire of Bierce's pen is found in this one: the tonic contagion of his spirit, his wit, his stoicism and his courage—all are showing. A very worthwhile addition to any library of Californiana.

"THE SOUND OF THUNDER" by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$3.95): Envy, tensions and conflicts rule this close-packed novel of an upper New York state family, 1904-37. Heinrich Enger, father of five children, insists that he has the ability to know what is ahead for each of them. Usually he is right, but he discounts the devious methods of his wife, Maria; the compulsion of a slow son Edward to dominate; the skyrocketing of a small food store into a chain, and the clouds of war. Taylor Caldwell is at her best in a book of this depth and scope. Characteristic of her, too, it ends with understanding and hope.

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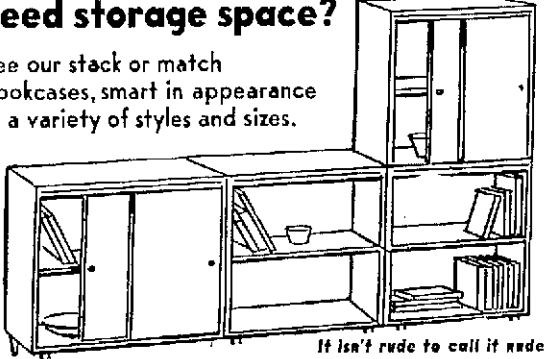
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—Photo courtesy of Title Insurance and Trust Co.

Here's how the northeast corner of Pine Ave. and Ocean Blvd. in downtown Long Beach looked in '87.

SOUTHLAND'S COLONIST BID

(Continued from Page 5)
body who wanted to see Inglewood was given the opportunity via a special train which operated night and day.

AGAIN, THE promotion took the form of poetry. On July 3, 1887, this ad appeared in a newspaper of the area:

*"Go wing thy flight from star to star,
From world to luminous world as far
As the universe spreads its flaming wall.
Take all the pleasures of all the spheres,
And multiply each through endless years.
One winter at Vernon is worth them all."*

To the new arrival from the East shopping for a lot was somewhat like going to the circus free of charge. Transportation by train, coach, or buggy was furnished by eager promoters who rounded up prospects in the saloons and restaurants and on the sidewalks.

Brass bands, elephants,

clowns, tight-wire walkers, and free lunches were used to draw customers. Southern California of the Eighties was a paradise for the penniless itinerant. If he wanted a square meal and a cigar, all he had to do was to attend a land auction.

FOR YEARS the only building in what is now Long Beach was the wooden shack that housed the man who herded sheep on the bluff above the ocean. This house was located on the corner now occupied by the Security Building.

Even though the boom bubble broke in 1888, causing the temporary collapse of many of the grandiose real estate projects, Southern California was never again the sleepy, static land of the rancho days.

Special Stamp

A special Cuban airmail stamp will commemorate Pan American World Airways' first flight 30 years ago between Havana and Key West, Fla. Collectors may obtain appropriately cacheted covers, cancelled in Havana on Oct. 28, the anniversary date, and backstamped at either Key West or Miami. Collectors should send 20 cents (U.S. coin) for each cover to Pan American World Airways, Mail Superintendent, P. O. Box 817, Miami 48, Fla. The envelope addressed to PAA also should contain the cover that is to be returned to the sender. All envelopes must be received in Miami not later than midnight Oct. 24.

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1/2 Block West of Euclid
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Now Open Every Thursday Night 'til 9:15 p.m. Also Monday and Friday
Nights 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Balance of the Week 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Special! 1.98 to 2.49 Panels

your choice **1.77** each

2.39 Wide Dacron Panel. Sun resistant and easy to wash, no ironing needed! Extra wide 60" wide, 81" long.

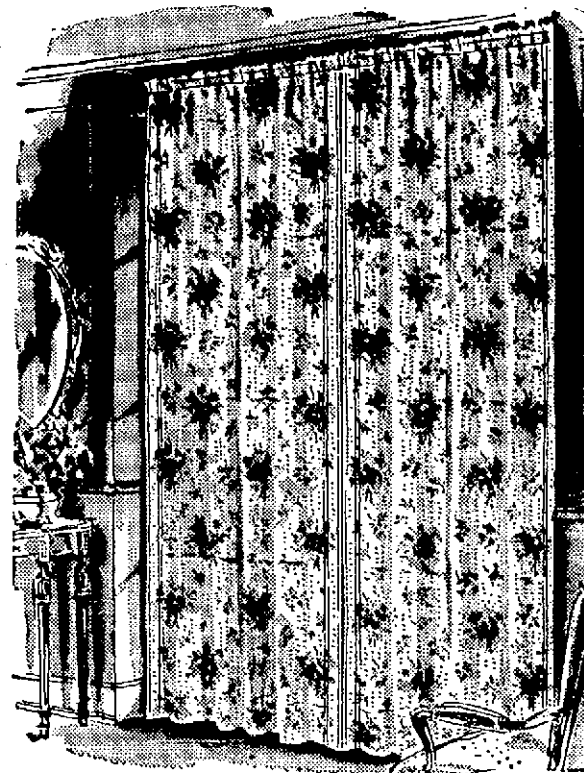
1.98 Novelty Nylon Panel. Nylon panels with Chromspun and Lurex sparkle threads. Assorted colors.

2.29 Flocked Dacron Panel. White, pink or yellow. 42" wide, 81" long. Flocks will not wash out!

2.39 Heidenberg Printed Net. 5 patterns, wide choice of colors! Wash resistant, 40" wide, 81" long.

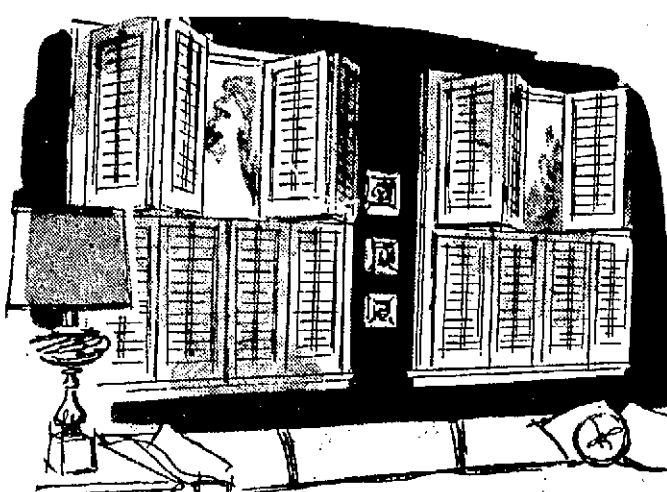
2.49 Lurex Striped Panel. In white Dacron with lines of gleaming lurex. 41" wide, 81" long. Quick drying.

2.29 Heidenberg Boucle Net. Cotton and rayon, with metallic threads! Assorted colors! 40x 81". Others below.



40x36" Usually 1.59 Heidenberg Boucle **97c** 40x54" Usually 1.79 Heidenberg Boucle **1.47**
40x45" Usually 1.69 Heidenberg Boucle **1.27** 40x63" Usually 1.89 Heidenberg Boucle **1.57**
40x72" Usually 1.98 Heidenberg Boucle **1.67**

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- Choice of finishes . . . 9 decorator colors
- Driftwood, Salem Maple, Provincial, Natural
- Custom-made to any size or shape you wish

You'll be amazed at the small investment needed to own these lovely decorator shutters! Finest custom craftsmanship, made to order for windows, cupboards, breakfronts, doorways, bar doors, with versatility as their keynote in the home decorating scheme. 15% off.

15% Off Custom Decorator Panels

- Choice of countless patterns and colors
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- Now priced for big savings at Sears

The modern look, in today's decorating scheme of things, is captured in these striking window panels, they do wonderful things for a room, practical room dividers. Custom made to size and shape.

Free Store-Side Parking

Downtown Long Beach
American at Fifth HElock 5-0121



Long Beach

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Tweed or Solid 12' Cotton Broadloom

Regular 5.49... Save 30%

If you're redecorating on a limited budget, here's your buy!—This low-loop, hard twist carpet makes a glowing, high style background for modern or traditional furnishings. As durable as it is beautiful, and the colors never lose their brilliant beauty. See it at your nearest Sears!

3⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Tweed Texture in Rayon-Nylon Blend

Regular 6.45

Expensive looking, densely woven with finest carpet rayons . . . fortified with 10% nylon to assure years of wear. Colors are vat-dyed for fade resistance, easier care. Choice of 9' or 12' widths.

4⁸⁸ sq. yd.

New Low Prices on Tweed Broadloom

Your Choice

Rayon Tweed Viscose Carpet

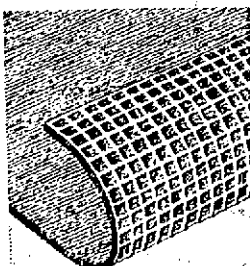
Newest in luxury-look carpet, at a special low price! Woven with top quality rayon yarns in densely packed vertical tufts that resist crushing and hard wear. In 12' width for wall-to-wall or room sizes.

5⁸⁸ sq. yd.

Our Finest Cotton Tweed

Extra heavy weight broadloom in long staple cotton yarn, tightly twisted to give a nubby frieze-like surface. Ideally suited to Southern California homes . . . modern or traditional. Wonderful colors in 12-ft. widths.

50 oz. Resilient Waffle Padding



Regular 1.39

1¹⁹ sq. yd.

Waffle hair and jute padding makes your carpet even more resilient and longer wearing. Rubber coated for extra wear.



TWEED COLORS—Beige-brown mixtures, green-brown mixtures, brown-ivory mixtures.
SOLID COLORS—Dark mist green, medium green, gray, beige, frosty pink, spice brown, gold or aquamarine.

TWEED COLORS—Spice-brown, mist blue, ivory sage green, shell brown, ivory cedar, parchment brown, shell beige, aquamarine, dove gray self mixture, sage green self mixture.

COLOR MIXTURES: Medium green-parchment ivory, spice beige-parchment beige, medium gray-black, nutria-brown, ivory-beige, brown and brown-green-nutria-ivory.

TWEED COLORS—Beige-brown mixtures, brown-green mixtures, beige-ivory mixtures in popular tweeds.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

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Long Beach

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Regular 349.95!

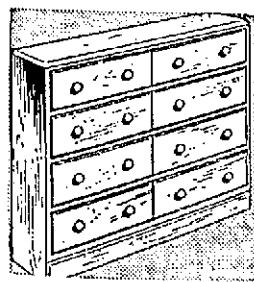
Save 50.07 on 3-piece

Curved Sectional with built-in Corner Table

A best seller at the regular price . . . now reduced to save you 50.07! Smart modern styling PLUS the comfort of foam rubber padding in the versatile utility only a sectional can give. Fine quality frieze covers in a choice of rich Harmony House colors. 90° curved center section that has a lovely built-in corner table with mar-resistant plastic top.

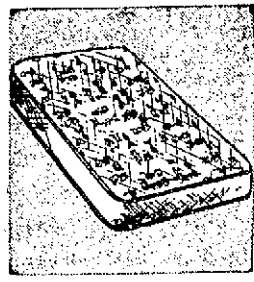
299⁸⁸

\$10 down Sears Easy Terms



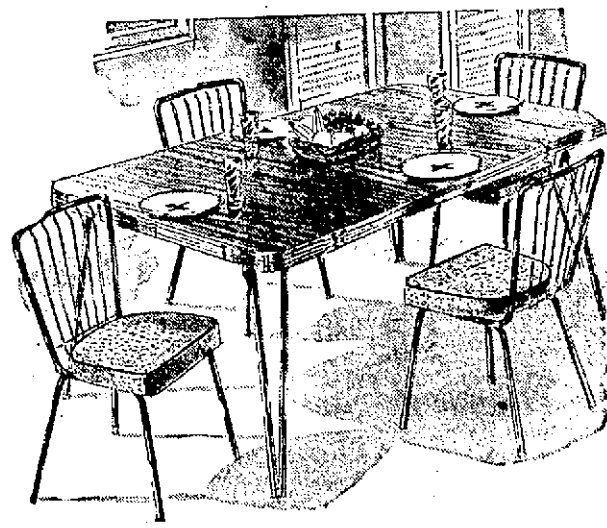
Double Dresser
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Reg. 29.95! Smoothly sanded, kiln dried cabinet wood, ready to paint, stain or wax. 8 drawers.



14.95 Crib Mattress
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104 coils. Cotton padding and latex treated sisal insulation. Covered in nursery print washable plastic.



Modern Bronzestone
5-pc. Dinette

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\$5 down

Sears Easy Terms

Here's the latest fashion note in metal dinettes, woodgrain design plastic top and Bronzestone legs. Choice of walnut or blond ash, stain and heat resistant 30x40" top, extends to 48". Padded brass-accented chairs.

Free Store-Side Parking

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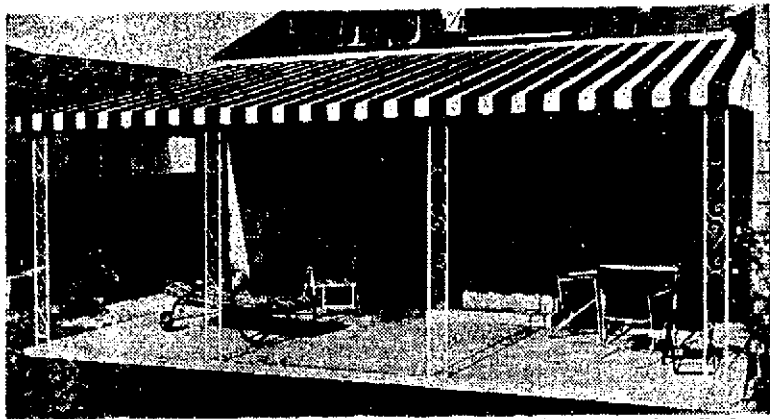
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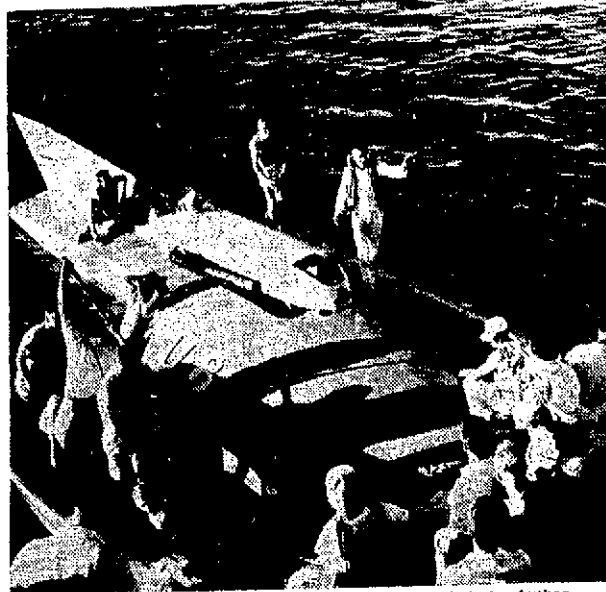
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—Photo by Author

Hawaii Kai will defend in 1957 Sahara Cup races.
Driver Jack Regas (walking) after 1956 victory.

Gold (Cup) Bug

By Bob Ruskauft

THE GREATEST man-made body of water in the world is Lake Mead, behind Hoover Dam in Nevada.

Climaxing two days of racing, large fleets of restricted class hydroplanes and runabouts—the fastest of their kind in the world—and costly, big unlimited class hydroplanes (ditto) will this afternoon be competing in an event known as the second annual Sahara Cup Regatta.

The Gold Cuppers are the prima donnas. If it weren't for the dollars involved, probably 50 per cent of the restricted class inboard drivers would be tooling the big ones.

WHATEVER THE size, speed and cost though, with today's soaring records it's a fascinating, danger-tinctured business done in the name of sport.

Why do they do it?

The answer is easy. For the sponsors.

A year ago, the first Sahara Cup Regatta proved (as the golf tournament has proved for the Desert Inn) that a high caliber sports event could load the public into that brash five miles of neon, cartwheels and green-topped tables known as the Strip. It's purely a calculated financial risk.

BUT WHAT OF THE contenders, the lads who tool those low-flying, lethally-powered mounts?

It isn't money, for most of it goes out. Little, if any, comes back. So it's speed. Speed gets in the blood.

How can they ignore it?

Going into this week-end battle on Lake Mead, the chances that Hawaii Kai—1956 winner and already the 1957 National High point Gold Cup champion—would repeat, were considerably increased.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS two of her erstwhile greatest rivals were eliminated.

On the Potomac River, Sept. 22, Shanty I was demolished in an accident which caused multiple, though not serious injuries to Col. Russell Schlee.

At Madison, Ind., Sept. 29,

Miss Thriftway (1956 and 1957 winner of the coveted Gold Cup) hit the wake of a boat in practice and disintegrated.

DRIVER BILL MUNCEY, who escaped serious injury on Lake Mead in the same great boat a year ago, surfaced with only a bruised shoulder.

But it was likely that both drivers, handling other boats, might be in the field against Jack Regas, with Hawaii Kai, this week end.

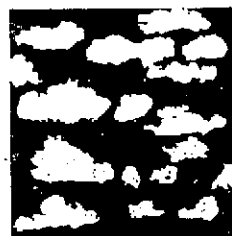
After he had twice narrowly escaped in accidents, while breaking his own record on this same Lake Mead three years back, I asked that question of the only man of three who had gone over 200 m.p.h. in a boat and is alive to tell about it.

Don Campbell with five words answered the question "are you afraid?" saying: "I am very much frightened." Then England's speed king simply asked another question in return.

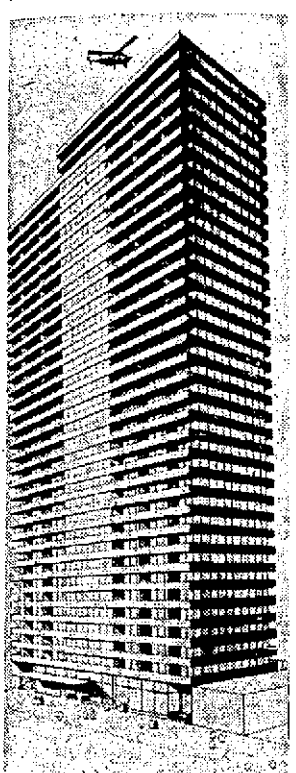
"Why does a man climb a mountain?"

BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



These light, fluffy clouds generally give the appearance of cotton—are the boatman's sign of fair weather. When they begin to grow in size or get darker and thicker, in all probability a storm is on the way. Head for the nearest shelter.



TRAVEL AND RESORTS

'Family' Hotel Rises

trend among executives to travel with their families, and the usual hotel accommodations do not afford the 'comforts of home' required by wives and children. All suites in Executive House will have a semi-residential quality."

THE NEW REINFORCED concrete and steel-sheathed hotel is currently under construction in E. Wacker Dr., adjacent to Chicago's famed Loop

and its exclusive N. Michigan Ave. section. Opening of Executive House is scheduled for late autumn, 1958.

There will be no commercial tenants or offices in the new hotel. A 200-car, bi-level, drive-in garage, a de luxe restaurant and bar, and a private club under consideration for the 38th floor are the only non-residential facilities planned for Executive House. Also projected is a heliport atop the 40th story.

Chicago's newest hotel will rise to 40 stories.

CHICAGO is going to have a new hotel, the first to be built there in 25 years. Plans for Executive House, a new concept in comfort for the traveler, have just been announced by Morris R. DeWoskin, president of Condado Caribbean Hotels, Inc., an operating firm which will run the new 40-story hostelry. "Executive House will give Chicago a type of hotel it has never had before," said DeWoskin. "There is an increasing

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We will be in New Zealand and Australia for three months and thought we would rent a car. Is this a good idea for sight-seeing? What kind of clothes do we need?"

THE BACK country in Australia did not impress me much for sightseeing. But I understand New Zealand is worth while. A car is a help in Sydney. That way you can live out at the beaches — Bondi is a good one and has a good hotel. Fifteen minutes to downtown and not much traffic or parking problem.

Your time will be summer and about like the midwest in summer. Light clothes. Capri is a first-class restaurant and the tea bit at the Hotel Australia is the posh thing to do. Be sure to get aboard the Australian wines. I think they are as good as French. And the Sydney rock oysters — great!

"You mention the oysters in Sydney. Do they ship them here?"

NO, AND IT'S a sad thing. You can get them in Hong Kong and I hear Don the Beachcomber is importing them in Honolulu.

However, here's something made with oysters that is a high favorite in Australia: Carpet Bag Steak.

Cut a small pocket through the side of a sirloin steak. Stuff it with four or five raw oysters — blue point size or more if you use the Northwestern Olympias. Put in a couple of dots of butter, salt and pepper.

Rub the outside with garlic and soya sauce. Broil it.

"If we make a bus trip through Spain, which month would be best: April, May or June?"

MAKE IT APRIL. Spain gets hot toward summer — it's nearly down into North Africa.

A bus company called AETSA has about four different package tours in Spain, running from five to 21 days. American Express in Madrid near the Palace Hotel will set this up for you.

"Do you know anything about boat trips down the Mississippi?"

I THINK there's only one left. They start with the Mardi Gras trip in the spring. A 20-day cruise. Write Greene Line at Cincinnati, Ohio.

"On a drive to Mazatlan are there any towns worth detouring to?"

THAT'S MAINLY desert country. But there is one good one with a good hotel — Los Alamos. Look for it on the map east of the highway after you pass Guaymas.

This was a fabulously rich mining town in colonial days. Full of gone-to-ruin colonial houses. One hotel run by Americans.

Don't know of any others. Just muddy looking little desert adobes with poor Indians. The best part of Mexico starts after you leave Mazatlan. Why don't you go on another day? Tepic is a nice town and has some interesting side trips. You can get pure jungle half-way to Tepic at San Blas.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Airline Gives Plaques

Following the recent acceptance of Aeronaves de Mexico as a member of the International Air Transport Assn., the airline is presenting Mexican Silver Plaques as certificates of appointment to their authorized passenger sales agents throughout the United States.

The first presentation of a plaque was made in Los Angeles to John Sousa, owner of Travel Center, Inc., and president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents by Roman Virchis of Aeronaves de Mexico.

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Steve Allen says:
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YOSEMITE PARK!
\$84.45* 4 days, escorted from L.A. Tour Yosemite's wonderland of Fall color. Includes 3 nights at Yosemite Lodge, all meals, sightseeing in Valley!

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\$189.50* 11 days, escorted from L.A. Tour Phoenix, Juarez, Carlsbad Caverns, Taos, Painted Desert and Petrified Forest, Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam!

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Tours include all transportation, hotels every night, special sightseeing, trained escort, meals in some cases. * Twin or double room rate per person, plus tax, subject to change. Add low Greyhound fare between your city and tour origin point.

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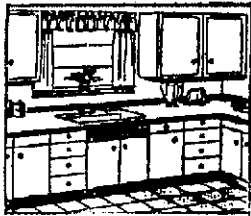
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—Photo by the Author

Increasing shipments of exotics in the pet field has greatly increased need for humane laws, enforcement. This is Poppy, owned by Julie Dick, 4237 Heather Rd.

PET PARADE

Treat Them Kindly

By Eleanor Avery Price

BRANCHES of the SPCA and Southern California Humane Society are doing an enormous amount of behind-the-scenes as well as on-the-spot investigation and work in behalf of animals, although state law prohibits cruelty and requires that certain provisions be met concerning animals. Ignorance, carelessness and deliberate neglect are common offenses.

For one thing, the present-day huge import trade of birds and exotics is often inadequately performed, with creatures being banded about in uncomfortable, unsafe carriers. Even domesticated pet air passengers in this country have suffered greatly. In one instance, for example, a dog was crated in a plane from San Francisco to New York. The receivers were notified by the senders when and where to pick up the pet, but for hours they were unable to locate the dog. The pet, near death from heat and suffocation, was finally found under mounds of other boxes and luggage.

LARGE BRANCHES of the SPCA such as that in Los Angeles where the import trade is great and air travel extensive, are especially concerned and are getting results. Pan-American World Airways now have set up strict regulations in foreign ports to prevent, for example, birds being shipped unless of proper age, in suitable cages, and accompanied by instructions for their care.

Another thing that for years occupied the attention of humane organizations as well as individuals and newspapers was the plight of California's Mojave Desert burros.

CULMINATING efforts to protect the animals, Senate Bills Nos. 31 and 32 have now been passed and signed by Gov. Knight, setting a burro sanctuary and making it "unlawful to kill, wound, capture, or have in possession undomesticated burros." There is a pro-

vision whereby persons may apply to the Department of Agriculture for permits to capture burros for domesticating them for pets or beasts of burden.

Gov. Knight also passed and signed Bill No. 3326 prohibiting bullfighting in this state.

A Humane Slaughter Bill to correct appalling abuses is before Congress.

To continue animal welfare work, which includes everything from retrieving cats from trees to building new shelters, contributions are needed by humane organizations. Every person can help with even a small donation.

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Travel with Delaplane in Southland



Burnett Branch Library bears the name of a famous man.

PETER H. BURNETT

Who Was This Man?

“WHO WAS Peter H. Burnett?” asked a Southland reader on a postcard.

He noted there is a Burnett Street in Long Beach, a Burnett Elementary School and a Burnett Branch Library.

(Burnett St. runs east and west from 2400 Pine Ave.; the Burnett school and library are at Hill and Atlantic.)

PETER H. BURNETT was quite a man, and well deserves to have a street, a school and a library in Long Beach named for him.

He was born in Nashville, Tenn., on Nov. 15, 1807, and went to Oregon in 1843, where he was active in territorial government. In 1848 he was appointed to the Supreme Court bench.

He joined the California gold rush, and was elected governor of California before it was admitted to statehood in 1850.

RESIGNING in 1851, he practiced law. Then



from 1857 to 1858 he served in the State Supreme Court.

He was the author of “Recollections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer” written in 1880.

He died in San Francisco on May 17, 1895.



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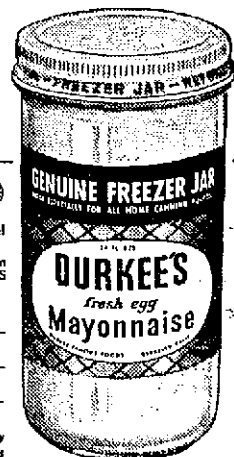
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Home Movie-Making Made Easy

By Bob Knight

STARTING next week in this space we'll outline the 12 most important steps to the full enjoyment of personal movie making. This week, however, let's talk equipment. How much you really need. How much you can expect to pay for it.

There are two types of movie cameras. One uses 8mm film. The other 16mm. The images

on 16mm film are twice as wide as those on 8mm, and, naturally, you can show them on larger screens than you can those from the narrower film. Also naturally, 16mm film costs more than 8mm. But, as the images on the latter film can be blown up on screens three-, four-, or even five-feet wide, there's obviously no point in vesting in 16mm film and equipment unless you really need larger screen shows—which you will if you plan to project your movies in club rooms or auditoriums. Short of this, 8mm movies do a beauti-

ful, adequate, and amazingly inexpensive job.

YOU CAN BUY a perfectly good 8mm camera and projector outfit for \$100 — give or take a few dollars eitherway. You can buy it on convenient terms, if you wish. Or you can buy the camera, alone, and borrow or rent a projector for awhile. Whatever plan you adopt, movie equipment certainly need not be expensive. It lasts indefinitely. It doesn't go out of style. As a matter of fact there have been no significant changes in cameras or projectors throughout the 35 years of a amateur movies—other than that they have grown progressively simpler, surer, and—contrary to almost any other product you can name—less expensive to own and operate.

Let nobody tell you, incidentally, that the less you know about making movies, the more you should invest in equipment to make up for your lack of know-how. You don't have to know anything about movies to get good results. You need only learn a few things about movies to get superb results. Yet, understandably, if you want advanced movie effects such as slow motion, telephoto shots, fades or dissolves, you have to pay more for equipment designed to get them for you. Even then, we'll wager, equipment costs will be less than you think.

The most pleasant surprise of all, however, is the economy of movie film . . . for it actually costs no more to make movies than it does to make snapshots. A roll of 8mm color film and few movie makers even bother with black-and-white film any more—will cost you something less than \$4 to buy and have processed. That's all you pay. The film you shoot is the film you show . . . there are no prints involved in home movies. On that one roll you can make up to 50 average-length scenes . . . enough to capture all the highlights of a full and active weekend which you can recreate to enjoy again, and again, and again, by simply threading the film into your projector.

WHICH JUST ABOUT covers everything you'll need to make good movies . . . although this is largely up to you. For there's no more need to bedeck yourself with gadgets in order to enjoy perfectly swell movies of family and friends than there is to enjoy them in still pictures. One's just as easy as the other. The difference is built into the equipment. You don't make movies . . . the camera does! Where snapshot cameras stop action, movie cameras record it. Instead of snapping at a subject, a movie camera purrs at it. Instead of taking one image, movie film makes a string of images. And you, instead of looking at frozen action of a subject as shown by a print or slide, simply tuck a ribbon of pictures into a projector and switch on its motor and lamp. Result—moving pictures . . . with the same pace, same action, and the same colors you saw at the time you squeezed your camera's exposure button.

Yet there is one bit of equipment you should have besides camera and projector. And that's a screen. You can buy



Home movies have their appeal in action. Equipment of today is easy to operate and delightful in results.

one for peanuts that will be plenty big enough for living-room shows. Pinching pennies here . . . projecting on a window shade, or bed sheet, or tinted wall, is simply spoiling all the good and easy work you've done with camera and film. And after all, seeing your

movies is what all the shooting's been about.
Next week: Movie exposure.

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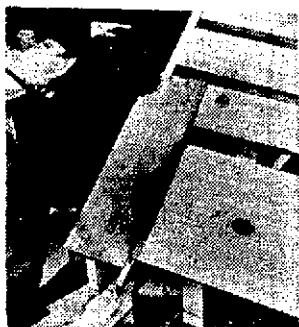
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HOW TO Lay Wood Shingles With Expert Touch

1. COMMONLY USED slat roof deck is 1x10 at eave with 1x4s spaced 1½ inches apart for 5-inch shingle exposure. Extend first course 1 to 1½ inches over first roof board and beyond gable fascia. If you have a valley, cut shingles at proper angle, nail in place, shingle away from valley.



2. DOUBLE FIRST course of shingles at eaves. Lay them dry—no need to soak. Space at least ¼-inch apart, using 2-3 penny rustproof nails spaced no more than ¼ of an inch from shingle edge. Don't hammer heads into wood. Keep joints in second layer 1½ inches from joints in first.



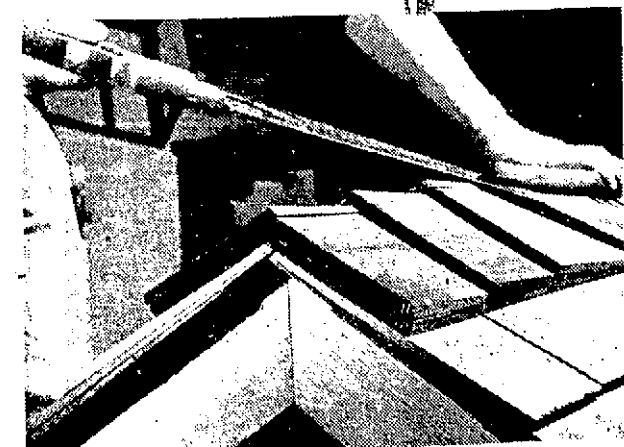
3. SUCCEEDING COURSES should be laid to chalk line or against strip of lumber. Provide at least 1½ inches between joints of adjacent courses to prevent leaks. With 5-inch exposure, nails should be about 6 inches above butt line. A 5-inch exposure will provide 3 layers of shingles at every point on roof.



4. AFTER LAST course is in place, portion of shingles extending beyond ridge should be sawed off. Check exposures in roof so about 30 inches remains from butt of last course.



5. A CHALK LINE snapped along gable of roof 1 to 1½ inches from fascia helps in evening edge of roof. To prevent water running over edge, place length of 6-inch red cedar siding between shingles and sheathing to tip edge shingles.



6. SHINGLE RIDGES and hips with vertical-grain shingles, about six inches wide. Start with double layer. Alternate the laying method so the trimmed edges will slant in opposite directions. Double last course with the butts out.

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Justin Scharff Photo

Huge stepping stones are employed here as interesting and useful garden props, taking care of somewhat difficult slope and lending charm with grass, flowers.



For easy upkeep, this bricked patio solves a problem. Small plants and shrubs in pots are in keeping with the setting and provide mobility for a change of scene.



Carefree Charm for Your Garden

By Caroline Coleman

HOW TO PLANT and maintain small, hard-to-get-at garden spots is a common landscape problem. Large areas are easily seeded to a lawn or comparable ground cover. But the relatively isolated, inaccessible locations offer a real challenge.

You might try solving this type of problem with certain garden props. Many of these have a low original cost and their maintenance will very likely prove negligible. In fact, many of these props are widely used in the design of modern landscapes, thus contributing ornamental as well as utilitarian value.

YOU CAN LEARN a great deal about these new landscaping techniques by visiting the recently opened residential tracts. Those that have a tropical effect will probably provide the widest range of answers. It is very easy to adapt these ideas to your own garden.

Service areas that are subject to heavy traffic can be attractively landscaped with huge stepping stones. These may measure from three to four feet square. Their tremendous size provides an interesting garden highlight and quit obviously they are extremely utilitarian. They should be set a few inches apart and the area between may be filled with gravel.

If you feel you want a colorful plant then select one of the mesembryanthemums. These low-growing ground covers require practically no care. Once established, they can just about be forgotten. The only maintenance will consist of pruning the runners back from time to time.

One gardener utilizes a layer of black slate chips on the surface of the ground. Succulents are the only vegetation. This owner has almost no maintenance problem. The plants require water and little else. The black chips discourage weeds and prevent dirt from shifting about—even during heavy winds.

ANOTHER LANDSCAPE is distinguished by a ground cover of white pebbles. The planting itself consists of palms, aloes and other comparable subjects that thrive on neglect. The white appearance of the ground cover provides a pleasing back-drop for the green-toned foliage plants. Once again, the dirt is blanketed down with this interesting landscape feature.

One home-owner has been plagued by a muddy condition after each rainfall in a narrow strip not suited to planting. This has been covered with a layer of gravel. This location is now clean, devoid of weeds and excess moisture drains rapidly from the area. A neat appearance is presented, there is no maintenance cost.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Rural setting and a steep slope, landscape problems are met here with plants and stone.



—Photo by John H. Neagle

An organic gardener, Dr. W. D. Wainwright raises fruits, vegetables, herbs on his two-lot "ranch."

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Two-Lot Rancher

By Vera Williams

MIDWAY between the Douglas plant and Long Beach City College lies the Wainwright two-lot "ranch," 4704 Greenmeadow Rd.

On it, Dr. William D. Wainwright raises an imposing variety of fruits, vegetables and herbs. Not to mention Siamese cats and parakeets.

In the fruit line he has early and late apricots; four kinds of freestone peaches, ranging from early to late; Turkey brown figs; three kinds of limes; apples; Mandarin and navel oranges; Eureka and Meyer lemons; persimmons; guavas; five kinds of grapes; five kinds of cantaloupes; thornless boysenberries, thornless loganberries and nectarberries.

He stores Crenshaw and Honeydew melons and eats them in the winter. A family tradition is melon for Christmas and New Year's.

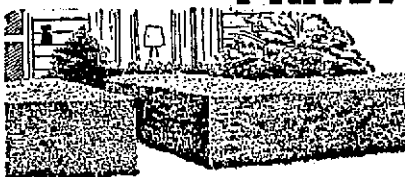
HE RAISES RHUBARB, asparagus and choyotes which sometimes are called "climbing potatoes."

The herb garden yields oregano and rosemary.

"My wife," he explains, "is quite an authority on foreign cooking, using spices and herbs."

Dr. Wainwright considers himself an organic gardener, making compost and raising earthworms.

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Mums--Queen of the Fall Flowers

By Walter Finch

NOW IS THE TIME of year to look around garden-wise and feast your eyes on the queen of fall flowers in all her glory—the lovely garden chrysanthemum.

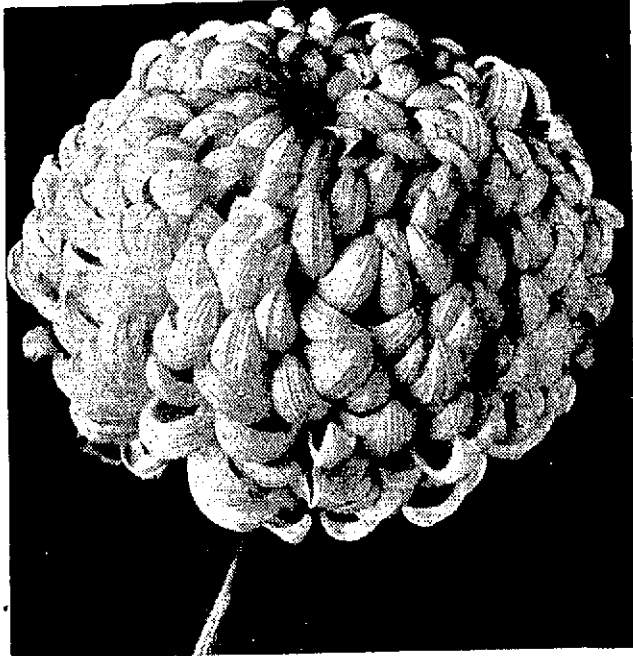
Mums are the outstanding flower for mounds, borders and sheets of bloom in fall. No other flower can compare with outdoor mums for fall color. They create a riot of bloom, and in almost any desired shade except blue.

From the low growing Cushion mums, mounded in plant form and completely covering themselves with hundreds of blooms, to the taller, larger and more erect decorative mums, varieties answer individual tastes and desires. Whether for garden display or long-lasting cut-flowers, "Mum's the word," the indispensable fall flower. And along with their glorious color, they are so easy to grow.

Great improvements are being made in creating new kinds. Many favorites of even a few years ago are already obsolete and others are being superseded by new varieties that bloom longer, have clearer colors, greater hardiness, disease resistance, better stems and foliage, prolific and larger, fuller petaled flowers.

THERE ARE TINY three-quarter inch "buttons" to massive eight-inch "football" mums; trimly rounded pom-poms for grand cuttings or ornately cushioned anemones; simple but colorful singles or daisy types; daintily contrived spoons, exotic spiders and more and more of fringed, carnation-like blossoms—in many sizes and shapes. And the constant work of hybridizers insures the continuing of great improvements to this wonderful flower.

As mums are really coming into their own and reign as the queen of fall flowers, it is only natural that public and nursery demand is for thorough testing and screening of the many new varieties. All want to know



—Badger Photo

There will be more to be heard about chrysanthemums in seasons ahead as All-America selection is planned.

which, of the new introductions each year, can be depended upon as the best of their kinds and colors.

Reliable plantmen want to offer their customers the newest and best. So, leading mum breeders and growers have formed a non-profit testing organization called All-America Mum Selections for pre-introductory testing and scoring of proposed new varieties. They are compared with the best similar kinds and colors already being offered and must be of the highest rating; distinct, superior and answering a real need in order to be considered for an All-America Mum Award and recommendation.

TEN PLANTS of each new kind are furnished each of the 15 mum judges, with trial grounds in as many sections of the country. Some of these are located at mum nurseries for thorough checking and comparison with other varieties.

Others are at colleges and universities.

More new trial locations with accredited judges will be added, as trial grounds may be developed in climatic zones and sections not already represented. About twenty locations are under survey and consideration.

Judgment of a variety is based on twelve main characteristics by each judge according to the entry's behavior at his location and under his soil and climatic conditions. Scoring covers two seasons, with a check between for winter hardiness.

All-America mum evaluations are based on average scores of all judges.

From three years' entries, four varieties have been chosen as worthy of the highest award and recommendation of All-America Mum Selections. They will be announced in February 1958, well in advance of April to June planting time.

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Catch that Devil Grass Napping

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S worst midwinter garden pest is Bermuda grass. To those whose lawns are afflicted with it the plant is better known as devil grass. It grows admirably



Reference to ancestry of camellias offers key to successful propagation.

By John Ronson

In warm or hot weather. In fact, few varieties hold up as well when abused or treated roughly. But when the temperature drops this grass tends to go dormant; the colder the air the more complete the state of dormancy.

Throughout the winter Bermuda grass shows little signs of life. Its bright green color disappears. The runners, the stalks and foliage take on a sickly and yellowish tone. Exactly what you don't want in your garden.

Whether your lawn contains small spots of Bermuda or is completely overrun with it seems to make little difference. Wherever spears of this grass crop up you will be faced with a disheartening ordeal. Yet there is no need to despair. The

problem can be solved and it is possible to maintain green lawns in Southern California throughout the winter. This can be accomplished in spite of devil grass or any other comparable form of growth.

LAWN RENOVATION is the answer to the Bermuda problem. There are several methods to choose from. The easiest—because someone else does the work—is to hire a commercial lawn renovation service, the kind that utilizes heavy equipment. These power machines quickly rip off all top growth as well as a certain amount of the root growth. This mass of waste material is then removed and the entire area reseeded. The benefits are obvious—the pestlike Bermuda is removed. A beautiful new grass will grow in its place.

There are times when a commercial job might prove too ex-



Roll young lawn before mowing to compact soil around roots of plants, otherwise mower might pull them up.

Key to Camellia Culture

By Ed Roy

MAJOR CLUE to the care of camellias lies in their ancestry. Modern camellias are descendants of wild Oriental plants which grew on hillsides or sloping valleys, not in swampy river bottoms.

From this origin comes their desire for moist, well-drained, slightly acid soil, for shallow planting and for at least partial shade. Most of these requirements are satisfied at planting time; after that, care

is a simple matter of watering and occasional feeding.

One other thing is necessary for success in camellia growing; selection of a good, reliable variety suited to the general geographical area and specific garden site in which the plant will be placed. The gardener's local nurseryman is the best guide here.

THERE ARE 10 species of camellia, but three have become especially popular in California: *c. japonica*, *c. sasanqua* and *c. reticulata*. The *japonica* is

far and away the most popular, but the others are gradually increasing in importance as their advantages become better known.

The camellia *japonica* comes in a wondrous number of varieties, in shades of red, pink and white, including variegated forms. Shapes of the flowers vary from open single forms to doubles which resemble gardenias. There are also varieties with fringed petals, including Ciderella, the first All-America camellia.

GAINING FAVOR recently because of its useful vine-like habit, the camellia *sasanqua* has attractive evergreen foliage and many lovely flower varieties, like the *japonica*. It has shown its usefulness as an espalier, a hedge, a vine or a shrub. This camellia has been welcomed by gardeners because it can be grown in full sun.

The *reticulata* are large shrubs or small trees with dull green foliage instead of the glossy foliage associated with the other two species. The flowers resemble a semi-double peony. The 1958 All-America selection is a *reticulata* called Buddha.

pensive. Perhaps you're the type of gardener who enjoys doing the renovating work. You can accomplish the job single-handed. It may not be as per-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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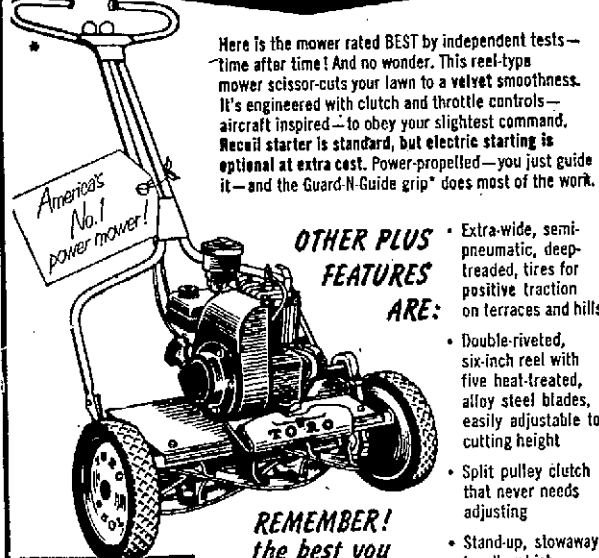
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New Champions of Rose World

By A. C. MacLeod

THE NEWLY CROWNED champions of the rose world are White Knight, Fusilier and Gold Cup. These new roses, winners of the 1958 All-America Rose Selections Award, will be widely available in bare root form at local nurseries early in January according to California Association of Nurserymen information. Currently, however, the 1957 introductions are now in bloom in containers at most nurseries.

These include the two 1957 All-America winners, Golden Showers and White Bouquet, as well as many other gorgeous introductions which California gardeners may include among their favorites.

GOLDEN SHOWERS was the first All-America winner in the climber class. Its lovely golden-yellow blossoms cascade thickly from robust canes, thereby earning the descriptive name. Although classed as a climber, Golden Showers can be grown as a large bush, or trained to pillar shape. Unlike many climbers, it has a long blooming period.

The companion winner in 1957 was a beautiful white floribunda, White Bouquet. This rose has the added distinction of being the first white rose to win the All-America award. Its fragrant, gardenia-like white or creamy blooms are large for the floribunda class: four inches or more across. The shrub is compact, low-growing and well-foliaged.

ONE NEW ROSE fast gaining popularity in California is Love Song, a bicolor. Petals are rich salmon-pink on the inside and brilliant yellow on the outside.

One great attraction of Spartan, another of the new rose availabilities, is the extremely long blooming season, from early spring to severe frost. It has burnt orange-red, softening to reddish coral. The blooms of this vigorous floribunda have a sweet old rose fragrance.

Montezuma is another recent introduction which has already joined the ranks of the favorites. Bright scarlet-orange flowers bloom freely on this robust, heavily-foliaged grandiflora. It is eye-catching and easy to grow.

TWO RECENTLY introduced climbers, fast becoming popular in California, are Coral Dawn and Gladiator. Both are easily trained and quite disease resistant. The flowers of Coral Dawn are coral-pink while Gladiator's blossoms range from deep pink to light red.

The earlier mentioned 1958 champions will be eagerly welcomed when they are distributed in January. One of them, White Knight, is the result of a long search for a perfect white hybrid tea. The difficulty has been to develop a white rose that will not ball or discolor regardless of weather. White Knight answers this challenge.

Two floribundas, Fusilier and Gold Cup, received the All-America award this year. The floribunda is a bushier, lower growing plant than the standard hybrid tea and has smaller flowers growing in clusters or sprays rather than larger roses on long stems. Floribundas are especially useful as border plants.

FUSILIER is a luminous, brilliant orange-red rose with frilled petals. The blooms form



Gold Cup, an All-America rose, is pure golden-yellow, non-fading and fragrant. Foliage is disease-resistant.

immense clusters on the glossy, dark-green foliage of this medium growing shrub.

Gold Cup is an unusual achievement: a pure golden-yellow rose. Many yellow roses have a tendency to vary in col-

or from inside to edge of petal, but not Gold Cup. It is pure, non-fading and pleasantly fragrant. The plentiful foliage of this bushy two and one-half foot shrub is highly disease resistant.

Catch That Devil Grass Napping

(Continued from Page 41.)
fect as the commercial operation but still will provide, a green lawn. All that is necessary actually is to seed on top of the existing turf.

WHILE RYE GRASS is a good winter variety, it is not the most refined. The leaves are coarse and frequently difficult to mow. In time the individual plants tend to become bunched. For slightly more money you can obtain a well-balanced mixture of the better grasses such as blue grass, seaside bent, red top and creeping fescue. These are much finer in appearance and last considerably longer.

Several steps are required for a satisfactory renovation. First, mow the existing turf as closely as possible. Perhaps the cutting blade on your lawn mower will have to be reset. But don't slip up on this. It takes just a few minutes, yet adds greatly to accomplishing a good job. Remove as many weeds as possible and if time permits spray the entire area with one of the 2-4D weed killers.

APPLY A TOP dressing to the surface. Use good, clean topsoil that has been enriched with liberal quantities of peat moss and steer manure. Apply the top dressing carefully but not thickly enough to smother the grass. Spread it evenly by working with the back of a garden rake. Then sow the seed at about half the regular rate. Keep the area moist until the new grass seedlings are established.

Don't mow the renovated area until the new growth is about two inches long. Prior to mowing roll the area, thus com-

pacting the soil around the plants. Otherwise the mower may pull up the small seedlings. Sprinkle lightly at first and keep the soil moist constantly. Heavy watering will wash away the seeds and later may uproot the tiny plants.



DOROTHY DIGS in the garden

By Dorothy Jonson

Much of the so-called "bud drop" on camellias is caused by fall infestation of thrips. Thrips are so tiny that they cannot be seen. They suck the vitality from the base of the bud just where it is attached to the stem of the plant and, as the bud develops, it is unable to draw sufficient vitality to sustain it. As the season advances, these buds drop. Thrips are not the only cause of bud drop but the infestation is sufficiently prevalent to warrant a fall clean-up spray to protect your camellias against thrip injury.

A light oil emulsion, containing free nicotine, makes an excellent spray for this purpose because it not only kills the thrips but controls spiders, mites and scale. In short, it is a wholesome bath for your camellias and permits them to start their long growing season clean and wholesome. This spray can be given any time during October or early November.

Homemaker Tips

are offered weekly in your Southland Magazine.



A shrine for St. Francis, symbolic of his love for birds, is easily made. Can also have bird bath, platform to put out food.

Birds bring song and interest. They also eat bugs and weed seeds. But be sure their house is beyond the reach of cats.



Retired washtub, coated with metal primer, painted and with drainage holes in the bottom provides a planter.



And here's a happy accessory! A hammock is good for weary gardener's back; but use it sparingly or gardening results will be more weeds than flowers.

Garden Garnishes

By M. D. Logan

Gardens without a garnish are like jokes without a punch line, martinis without an olive or lamps without a light. Flowers are sweet and colorful, lawns are smooth and trees and shrubs are graceful and inspiring—but somewhere in the combination of all there needs to be a little point of interest that brings it all to life. Myriad are the ways to achieve this little bit of garnish, and depicted here are a few. Imagination will light the way to others. Today is a time of do-it-yourself, and each gardener can devise his own.

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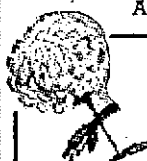
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Pool Conversion Saves a Patio

By Thos. Vallance

ALMOST everyone has a spot in his back yard he doesn't know what to do with.

We had such a spot. The previous owners had laid a long cement slab and put up two husky steel posts with cross-arms for a clothes line. Every time we looked out the large picture window in the kitchen, we saw it. At each end there was a large circle with some planters. It dominated the whole side of the yard. We decided to do something about it.

First we dug up the posts, dragged them around to the back of the garage and set them up, out of sight. We measured an area of approximately eight feet long and four feet wide. A two-foot hole was dug, wide at one end, narrower at the other, with a flat side on the narrow end. We had a pool and rockery in mind.

A SMALL HOLE was dug back of the wide end, for a small pump for the pool. A sheet of brown building paper was layed on the bottom of the hole for the pool, several pieces of different lengths being used.

The next step was to place short lengths of chicken wire on the paper. This was raised from the paper with small stones around the bottom of the pool. Several clothes hangers were cut into short lengths and bent into the shape of wire staples. These were used to hold the wire close to the earth.

A hole was punched from the pool area to the pump site at about a foot from the top of the pool. A one inch pipe was put through, with an elbow inside and a short length of pipe was screwed into the elbow and with a fine screen pressed over the end.

We bought six sacks of regular sand, three sacks of regular cement, and two sacks of waterproof cement. A thick layer of regular cement was laid and allowed to dry one day, the pipe to the pump being well packed in from underneath. The top wall was shaped at this time.

NEXT DAY, a coat of waterproof cement was added and trowled onto damp cement. We began the rockery by building



—Photo by John H. Neagle

When eyesore clothesline spoiled a Long Beach patio, it was leisurely converted into this spot of beauty.

up and pushing small stones gathered from Canada to Mexico into the wet cement. With each layer we moved in a little forming the front in a cone shape. The back was built up with two-inch-thick building stone of three feet in length straight up, narrowing towards the top.

The next job was a narrow ditch from the pump well along the back and putting a small pipe up through the hollow rockery. A television lamp was purchased and dismantled. The small pipe was brought up through the lamp which was cemented to the top of the rockery, and a sprinkler from a child's watering can used.

A cut off pipe from the back of the rockery was fitted with a "T" pipe. This was led up to the top of the rockery and a small tap was installed. By its use, spray force can be controlled and water can be switched back of the rockery and allowed to run on the ground, fresh water can then be added with the hose.

AN OLD WASHING machine pump and motor was then installed on blocks of wood in the pump well. Rubber hose was used for the attach-

ments. A pipe was led to carry the wiring from the pump. After two days the pool was filled with water, allowed to stand for 24 hours, then emptied. We intended to put fish in the pool and this cleared the cement action from the water.

Fresh water was then put in the pool. We bought two small water lily tubers, placed them in a narrow box filled with earth and placed them in the water at the large end of the pool. Several water plants that float were added, then 12 gold fish.

A number of plants were set out as a background for the pool.

The cost of the whole operation was less than \$25. The time required was five week-ends, working leisurely. There are at least 70 fish in the pool now. The Chinese doll crossing the bridge used to pull a rickshaw. Now he's just "going fishing."

Glorify Those Fall Gardens

(Continued from Page 3.) until frost if they receive plenty of water and sunshine.

Numerous ground covers will do well when started in the fall. They include ivy geranium, which likes sun or part shade; vinca minor, a creeper that wants shade and some trimming; lippea, sun-loving, rapid growing, and able to take tramping; blue bugie (ajuba reptans) that takes shade and moisture; variegated Algerian for sun on slopes; and lilies where there is no foot traffic.

Lawns should be fed to insure a good green coloring. Leaf plant foods are good. Old lawns can be renovated now or new lawns planted.

MOST BULBS are available now and ready to go into the ground or held until the weather is cooler. Make selections early and buy only first quality bulbs. Those that should be planted first include Madonna lily, ama-

ryllis, freesia, tritonia, sparaxis, watsonia, Dutch iris, white calla. Anemone and ranunculus should not be set out until October. Chinese sacred lily and narcissus may bloom for Christmas if planted now. Remember that bulbs should not go into ground recently mixed with manure, although manure may be used as a top mulch.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 18)

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Cinerarias Spark Shade Garden

YOU CAN HAVE cinerarias, cyclamen, and primroses spring blooming lustily in the shade garden area. Tuck a few cinerarias in among camellias, azaleas and fuchsias, and presto—that garden section lights up as if a striking gaily-dressed gypsy lassie just stepped into the picture.

There's something about cinerarias makes them stand apart from the rest of the spring-blooming shade-loving plants. Maybe it's the single daisy-like flowers that attract some folk, possibly the unusual heart-shaped foliage catches others' eyes. Personally, we think it's because cinerarias furnish some of the interesting colors, and combinations of colors that other shade-loving annuals and perennials lack.

FOR INSTANCE, the various shades of blue from rich velvety purple color to delicate lavender and blue, rich maroon to the faintest rose, rich clear pink to almost blush pink, the white, and bicolor combination of lavender, or rose, or purple and white, furnish a distinctly different range of color tones contrasting against the various shades of pink, and rose, or white, of cyclamen and prim-

By Joe Littlefield

roses. Then too, cinerarias have several off-color pastel tones producing additional color delight.

Don't expect to be able to select just the colors you want because the small plants in flats or pony packs are mixed. Part of the fun of gardening is the mystery, wondering what unusual color flowers or delightful shadings of colors burst forth to surprise you.

STELLATA (star-like) small flowers type cinerarias are not as likely to be had in flats or pony packs. If you prefer them you'll have to grow from seed. The grandiflora, showy large type plants, are available and grow a foot and more in height.

If they have a loose mellow soil containing leaf mold, or peat moss, or compost soil mixed with the garden soil around them, they'll grow easily. But, don't let that ease of growth fool you. The soft, downy foliage is a succulent source of food for aphids. Plants, whether in pots or in the garden, merrily grow on-

Suddenly leaves might wilt. Hastily, you give plants more water, because you think they are thirsty. Additional watering doesn't clear up that condition.

FINALLY YOU'RE stumped as to cause of foliage wilt. At last it dawns on you, "maybe there are pests at work." You look at the leaves. Nope, no bugs. Casually you turn over a wilted leaf and look on the underside. Yipes, what a colony of aphids! Looks like they're holding a convention. You inspect other leaves and find the same problem.

You get out the insecticide spray and with murderous intent to kill, spray the plants and get rid of the aphids. You may have to spray again a few days later. Once the aphids are gone, plants perk up and grow to maturity and bloom. That is, unless the cinerarias already have been stunted by aphid damage.

Don't wait for such a condition to develop. Inspect underside of leaves frequently. At first sign of the pests, spray them.

GROWING CINERARIAS in pots is a wise idea, too, whether you grow them for porch or patio display. The plants are



—Photo by Author

Cinerarias furnish gay splashes of spring color in shade garden. They grow best in porous soil.

susceptible to frost damage and need to be grown in frost-free areas, or protected from frost. Combine cinerarias with primula malacoides, primula ob-

conica and cyclamen. Once the plants are established and you notice new growth, feed several times with a complete plant food.



—Authors photo

Fall or spring is best time to plant daylilies.

Day Lilies Don't Care

By Gladys Diesing

IT ISN'T necessary to have a green thumb to grow day-lilies (hemerocallis) as the plants are practically foolproof. They require little care, making them a "natural" for the weekend gardener. Very few insects bother them; about the only pest would be snails and slugs and they may be controlled by removing the dying lower

leaves and putting out snail bait.

Day lilies will tolerate almost any kind of soil, heavy clay, sandy and even soil with alkali. Water requirements aren't rigid—they will take the amount of water usual with a mixed border, or they will tolerate almost drought conditions with water being applied as seldom as once a month. Near the coast they do best in full sun except for some of the darker colors which have a tendency to fade without the protection of a little shade in the afternoon. Partial shade will suit them, too.

IF YOU REMEMBER day lilies as coming only in yellow and orange as they were in grandmother's day, you are in for a surprise when you see the new hybrids. Now they come in purple, red, maroon, rose, pink and cream and the flowers have long narrow reflected petals, or broad ones giving a flat broad bloom; they may even be double. The hybrids have a longer blooming period, some of them carrying blossoms from early summer until late fall. Some have two or three distinct blooming periods. Even the name day lily is not as significant as formerly as on some varieties the flowers remain open into evening or until the following morning.

It is possible to plant day lilies almost any time of the year, but fall or early spring is the best time. Plants set out from containers without disturbing the roots will go right on growing as if nothing had happened. Once set in the ground it is not necessary to divide the plants for from three to five years. Smaller and fewer flowers will indicate the necessity.

After they have been dug, divide them into clumps with two or three eyes, cut back the tops and roots about half and re-plant at the same depth as that at which they had been growing. Should you wish to experi-

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------|
| ON ROSES | 1-Gallon, Reg. 1.50 | 49c |
| 5-GALLON ROSES | Reg. 1.49 | 98c |
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| DRACENA PALMS | Very nice, 1-Gallon, Reg. 98c | 79c |
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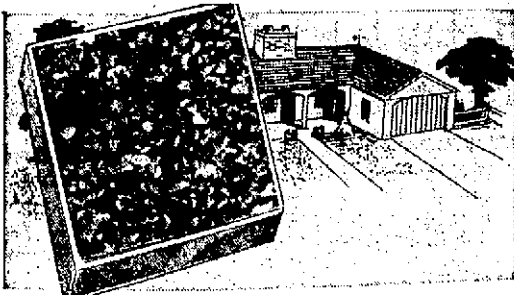
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Southland

Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 44)

By Thomas Meekin

ACROSS

1 Church sing-
ers
6 Bay Lynx
12 Winged her-
alds of birth
13 2nd highest
U.S. dam
19 Each
20 Plane used for
instruction
22 Lose
23 Stogies: Var.
24 Exterior
25 Toward the
center
26 Settled
28 Colonize
29 Uniform
31 Meadow
32 Vivify
34 Actor Robert
—
36 Conclusion
37 Jewish hero-
ine: Var.
39 Apparition
40 Uncover
42 Vapors
44 Sown
46 Closer
48 Arrest
50 Dormant
52 Expenses
54 Credence
58 Man's name
61 This and —
62 Famous U.S.
lawyer, —

DOWN

54 Electrical
unit: Abbr.
65 Warrior
67 Annoying
child
68 Later —
you think
69 Come to blows
71 More unique
72 Feather
73 Variety of
carnelian
74 Current
75 Swetsop
76 The Crimson
Tide
78 American
Indian
79 Hermits
81 Dull-colored
82 Carouser
84 Dwell
85 Moves like a
fish
87 Sea eagles
88 Soap-bar
frame
90 Hurry
92 Forest paths
94 Light wood
99 Stake in cor-
tain games
101 Ardor; dash
and out bread-
ward
103 Actress lay-
ard
104 Native metal
105 Barge-like
boat
107 Preposition

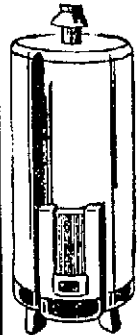
109 Japanese sash
110 Literary
gleanings
112 U.S.S.R.
115 Electrical unit
116 Splash
117 Little stream
119 Airplane shel-
ter
121 Gazing fixedly
123 Nomadic tent
dweller
124 Set fire to
125 Put to flight
126 Fisherman
127 — and
groaned
128 Fleshy root
DOWN
1 Inventors of
gunpowder
2 Spear-shaped
3 Capital of
Norway
4 Negrito
5 Glossy fabric
6 Cellar
7 Run
8 Large
9 Discontinue
10 Measure of
land
11 Examination
12 German fruit
and nut bread
13 Adjusted to
make even
14 Cereal grain
15 Mezzo-sop-
rano Stevens

16 Cutlery
17 Sitting
18 Expressions of
amusement
21 Tears
27 Vigor
29 Waterproof.
ing
32 Bull rings
33 Instructor
35 "Forever"
38 Royalty
40 Elite
41 Skill
43 Small islands
45 Ornaments
47 Boom
49 Diminution
51 Set forth
53 Scour on a
washboard
55 Rope attached
to a sail
56 Game at cards
part
57 Automobile
58 Holiday
59 Baseball
arbitrator
60 Card suit
61 British school
emblems
63 Actress Hedy
65 Attire
67 Reveal a
secret
70 Neglectful
72 Stucco
76 Weapons

77 Distinctive
80 Concepts
81 Telephone
part
83 Jacob's bro-
ther
86 Title of a
noted song
87 Captivated
89 Wild oil well
91 Raise
93 Set apart
94 Workman
95 Fired from
ambush
96 Wild hogs
97 Soothing
tincture
98 Yeast
100 Cries of pain
102 Nothing
106 Where the
Minotaur
lived
107 Mrs. in
Poland
108 Set going
111 Caroled
113 Laveling plate
114 Othello's
enemy
116 Short end
118 "Diamond"
—
120 Schnapps
122 French coin

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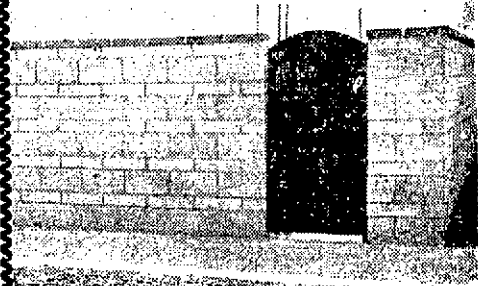
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| 50 Gal. | 111.56 |

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Caricatures by Milt Reppert

JACK JUNG

FRANK PAGAY

The Division Is Emphatic

THE MOMENT guests step in the door at The Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., they are neatly transported to a world as romantically Hawaiian as Maui, Kauai, Oahu or any of the other islands in that fabled chain.

In decor, in cuisine, in music, this beautiful restaurant delightfully resembles the freshness and restfulness of the tropics. But at the same time it is definitely American, featuring an American menu as well as Hawaiian dishes, American cocktails as well as fancy tropical drinks—and a large parking lot which, of course, is as American as you can get.

THE HAWAIIAN does a superb job of pleasing the palates of all its patrons, thanks to its large and diversified menu. The division between the American and Cantonese cuisine is emphatic, since the restaurant employs a separate head chef for both categories. Expert Jack Jung directs the preparation of the exotic Cantonese specialties, while expert Frank Pagay directs the preparation of the equally wonderful American dinners. The Cantonese dinners are lavish affairs priced at from \$2.50 up and include egg flower soup, egg rolls, shrimp, chicken chow mein, pineapple pork and many other items. The American dinners offer such mouth-watering specialties as charcoal-broiled Mahi-Mahi (dolphin) with melted butter (\$2.50) and a variety of steaks, some with Hawaiian accents. They're complete from soup to dessert.

Owned and operated by Mrs. Thelma Mack, The Hawaiian features the music nightly, except Mondays, of the Al McIntire Trio. Aided by talented Bob Matthews and Sam Kaeo, McIntire produces rhythms as tropical as grass skirts and palm fronds.

Vogue models stage a fashion show at The Hawaiian each Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. A splendid buffet luncheon is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. for \$1.25. A luau will be held at the restaurant early in November.—**TED THOMEY.**

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For The First Time in Twenty Years SOMEONE WHISTLED AT MY WIFE!



My wife is still in the prime of life! She should have been enjoying every day. But here she was, acting like a woman twice her age. She was always tired—always moping. In spite of my love she was losing her attractiveness. Her tiredness seemed almost contagious to all those around her. No one had any fun or any zest for living in our house anymore.

I finally decided that something had to be done. I took her to our family doctor. He found that her condition was caused by a very common vitamin-mineral deficiency. He told us how this deficiency, due to our modern way of living and eating, could bring on her symptoms. He advised us to supplement our diet with pep-building vitamins and minerals.

Soon afterwards I saw a Vitasafe ad in a magazine offering a 30-day free supply of high-potency Vitasafe C. F. Capsules. I mailed the coupon immediately—and when the free supply arrived, my wife started taking one a day.

I never thought it possible—now she's got pep and energy to burn—and has fun like a teen-ager. She sings around the house, does her household chores with a gusto that's amazing! She's never tired any more. She dances like a dream—and the other night someone actually whistled at my wife!

If you, too, feel tired and run down, why don't you take advantage of this sensational free offer and see for yourself whether you, too, can again feel full of bounce and energy. Accept the FREE Vitasafe offer now!

FREE—30 DAYS SUPPLY HIGH-POTENCY CAPSULES

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You pay only 25¢ to help cover postage and shipping expense

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| Choline Bitartrate | 31.4 mg. |
| Inositol | 15 mg. |
| dl-Methionine | 10 mg. |
| Glutamic Acid | 50 mg. |
| Leucine Bioflavonoid | 5 mg. |
| Complex | 5 mg. |
| Vitamin A | 12,500 USP Units |
| Vitamin D | 1,000 USP Units |
| Vitamin C | 75 mg. |
| Vitamin B ₁ | 5 mg. |
| Vitamin B ₂ | 2.5 mg. |
| Vitamin B ₆ | 0.5 mg. |
| Vitamin B ₁₂ | 2 mcg. |
| Niacin Amide | 40 mg. |
| Calcium Pantothenate | 4 mg. |
| Vitamin E | 21 U. |
| Folic Acid | 0.5 mg. |
| Calcium | 75 mg. |
| Phosphorus | 58 mg. |
| Iron | 30 mg. |
| Cobalt | 0.04 mg. |
| Copper | 0.45 mg. |
| Manganese | 0.5 mg. |
| Molybdenum | 0.1 mg. |
| Iodine | 0.075 mg. |
| Potassium | 2 mg. |
| Zinc | 0.5 mg. |
| Magnesium | 3 mg. |

Compare this formula with any other!

To prove to you the remarkable advantages of the Vitasafe Plan... we will send you, without charge, a 30-day free supply of high-potency VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES so you can discover for yourself how much healthier, happier and peppier you may feel after a few days' trial! Just one of these capsules each day supplies your body with over twice the minimum adult daily requirements of Vitamins A, C and D... five times the minimum adult daily requirement of Vitamin B-1 and the full concentration recommended by the National Research Council for the other four important vitamins! Each capsule contains the amazing Vitamin B-12—one of the most remarkably potent nutrients science has yet discovered—a vitamin that actually helps strengthen your blood and nourish your body organs.

Vitasafe Capsules also contain Glutamic Acid, a natural substance derived from wheat gluten and thought by many doctors to help nourish the brain cells for more power of concentration and increased mental alertness. And now, to top off this exclusive formula each capsule also brings you an important dosage of Citrus Bioflavonoid—the anti-cold factor that has been so widely acclaimed.

This formula is so complete it is available nowhere else at any price!

You can use these Capsules confidently because U. S. Government regulations demand that you get exactly what the label states—pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and time again!

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We offer you this 30-day free trial of valuable VITASAFE C.F. CAPSULES for just one reason. So many persons have already tried them with such astounding results... so many people have written in telling us how much better they felt after only a short trial... that we are absolutely convinced that you, too, may experience the same feeling of health and well-being after a similar trial. In fact, we're so convinced that we're willing to back up our convictions with our own money. You don't spend a penny for the vitamins! All the cost and all the risk are ours. A month's supply of similar vitamin capsules, if they were available at retail, would ordinarily cost \$5.00.

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With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details re-

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When you receive your free 30-day supply of vitamins, you are under no obligation to buy anything. With your vitamins you will also receive a handy postcard. If after taking your free Vitasafe capsules for three weeks you are not satisfied in every way, simply return the postcard and that will end the matter. Otherwise, it's up to us—you don't have to do a thing—and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of vitamins on time for as long as you wish, at the low, money-saving price of only \$2.78 per month.

Plan actually enables you to receive a 30-day supply of vitamins every month regularly, safely and factory-fresh for exactly \$2.78—or 45% lower than the usual retail price. BUT YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DECIDE NOW—you are under no obligation to buy anything from us whatsoever. To get your free 30-day supply and a guaranteed opportunity of regular worthwhile savings on your vitamin purchases, be sure to send us the coupon today—the supply is limited.

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Many men also suffer from lack of pep, energy and vitality due to nutritional deficiency. If there is such a man in your house, you will do him a favor by bringing this announcement to his attention. Just have him check the "Man's Formula" box in the coupon.



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Do you really want a
four-day week?

page 4

ALSO: America's No. 1 Football
family...The Desilu TV empire
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Parade



I'll always remember ...

Advice from a champ



THE AUTHOR, America's best-known "elder statesman," considers a newspaperman's question upon his return to the U. S. from a recent trip to Europe.

by **BERNARD M. BARUCH**

After leaving college, where I had been something of an athlete, I became a regular patron at a gymnasium run by John Woods in New York City. At Woods' I played a good deal of handball. But most of my energies went into boxing.

Among the "pros" who worked out at Woods' was Bob Fitzsimmons. I would watch him by the hour, trying to pick up pointers. Fitzsimmons told me my main trouble was that I didn't hit hard enough.

"When you hit a man in the jaw," he advised, "try to knock his block off. When you hit him in the belly, try to drive the glove clean through him." He also cautioned me not to get mad while fighting.

One bout in Woods' gym remains one of my most thrilling memories. It was with a red-haired policeman whose beat was along Fifth Avenue. He was about as tall as I was, but outweighed me by many pounds. Soon he was batting me all over the ring. Bleeding from the nose and mouth, I hung on, employing every trick and device I had learned, but nothing helped.

My senses were beginning to swim and possibly my adversary got a little bit careless. Anyway, he uncovered for an instant and I shot a left into his stomach

with every ounce I could put behind it, following with a right that was flush on the jaw.

When that big policeman crumpled to the canvas, I was never more surprised in my life. In those days a fighter was not ordered to his corner after a knock-down. With my shoulders heaving from exhaustion, I stood over my man waiting for him to get up. But he did not stir until a bucket of water was emptied over his face. I felt a slap on my back and turned to face freckled, grinning Bob Fitzsimmons.

"The prize ring lost a good man in you," he said, laughing. "You were getting a licking but you hung on. That's what you always want to do. You know how you feel and maybe you feel pretty bad. But maybe the other fellow is worse off than you are."

"A fight is never over until one man is out," he emphasized. "As long as you ain't that man you have a chance. To be a champion you have to learn to take it or you can't give it."

I have tried to carry that philosophy into fields far removed from the boxing ring. It has not always brought me out on top, but it has won a good many fights which I otherwise would have lost.

From BARUCH: My Own Story. © 1957 Bernard M. Baruch, Henry Holt and Co., Inc.; 55.

On Parade

On the cover today is what we consider just about the most charming photo ever taken of England's royal family. Reminiscent of an 18th-century painting, it was made by the lake of Buckingham Palace, not long before the Queen and Prince Philip left for America. (See pp. 10-13.)

Remember the article, *My breakfast with Mr. Nehru* (June 9), by 11-year-old Patricia Reid? It finally reached the Indian Prime Minister, half-way around the world, and now he's written Pat a nice little note. "I like your article," it says. "It brought back to me the breakfast we had together." The closing is typed, "Yours sincerely." But in longhand it says, "Love, Jawaharlal Nehru."

Speaking of letters, here's one to PARADE from Sarah McClendon, Washington news correspondent:

"You were right when you said in that headline on Aug. 11, *Here's who makes up those funny stories*. Author Maxwell Droke really made up one when he said I 'was covering the White House press conference for my husband last fall.'"

"Truth is, I've been a widow for years. My husband was not a reporter. And I have covered the White House 13 years, not for my husband. You see, I operate a one-woman news bureau. A large number of people have asked me about that husband in my closet. Therefore, would you be kind enough to straighten them out?"

PARADE regrets this error. To the closet with you, Droke!

Did you try our recipe for Deviled Cucumbers and Mushrooms (Sept. 22)? The dish calls for ¾ cup heavy cream. In printing, the "4" was omitted from "¾." Again, our apologies:



JESS GORKIN, Editor

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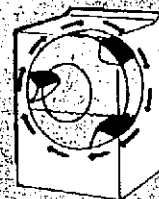
side-by-side in a laundry center

in a bathroom

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- Patented direct air flow dries clothes faster at safer, lower temperatures; saves current; removes wrinkles automatically.
- Buy one now, add the mate later. In Sugar White, Frosting Pink, Nougat Gray, Mint Aqua, Lemon Yellow. Designed with the Shape of Tomorrow for a smart new built-in look.

LAUNDROMAT'S REVOLVING AGITATOR washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself! Lifts, turns, plunges clothes 50 times a minute, washes each piece equally well all the time. All soap, suds and steam go down the drain, never back through the clothes.



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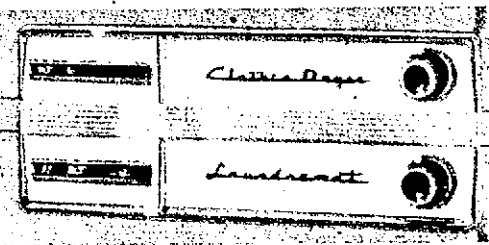
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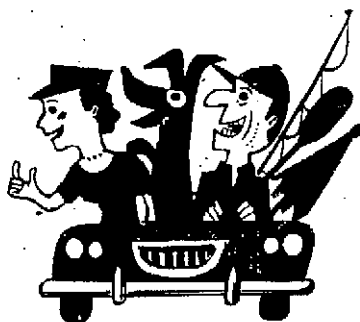
NEW PUSH-BUTTON CONTROL CENTERS • Laundromat Temperature Push Buttons: 3 for washing, 2 for rinsing. • Two-Cycle Fabric Master Dial: can be set for washing fine or regular fabrics. • Dryer Temperature Push Buttons: 3 selections for ideal drying. • Dry Dial: shuts off Dryer automatically when clothes are dry.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse





HOOKY-PLAYING, at parental urging, may increase as American families take more week-end trips, a concerned educator declares.



MAMA'S HELPER may be husband's role if industry adopts a four-day workweek, one expert says. Another result: bewildered kids.

Do you really want a four-day week?

by **SID ROSS** and **ED KIESTER**

Will you ever work a four-day week?

Vice President Nixon thinks you will. During last fall's Presidential campaign, he predicted an industry-wide four-day schedule "in the not too distant future."

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, thinks you should. Next year, he has announced, he will ask auto manufacturers to place workers on a shorter workweek without reducing their pay. Battle lines already are being drawn.

But do you really *want* a four-day week? Is it really "inevitable," as the UAW likes to suggest, in view of automation and increased production? Or is it more likely to disrupt all of America — its jobs, its homes, its schools, its likes and dislikes?

One of the "hottest" controversies in the U.S. today is wrapped up in the answers to these questions. To find them, **PARADE** talked to industrialists, labor leaders, Government spokesmen, economists, sociologists, psychologists, educators, clergymen—all of whom have a stake in a four-day week. Briefly, here are highlights from what they had to say:

Some Differences of Opinion

- Most Americans don't want a four-day week, even at the same pay, according to the Trendex News Poll and the American Institute of Public Opinion.
- Increased productivity will make the four-day week a strong possibility by 1970, a Department of Labor expert says, if workers prefer it to extra income.
- A four-day week might be short-sighted. We Americans, some economists and industry groups claim, could double our standard of living in 25 years by staying on a five-day week.
- If a change comes, it will be gradual, beginning in assembly-line industries and working down to service jobs like police, hospitals, stores.
- Many workers probably would take a second job in preference to a third day off.
- Some businesses probably would have to adjust, but others would boom: sports equipment, vacation resorts, garden supplies, gasoline, autos.

• Prices probably would increase further; crime rates might rise. Family breakups might be more widespread. But, conversely, some families probably would be drawn more tightly together.

• The whole question may be decided not by workers but by their wives. "Do you think," one psychiatrist asked **PARADE**, "that American women can stand to have their husbands underfoot three days in a row?"

And women, according to the American Institute of Public Opinion (the Gallup Poll), are more opposed to the shortened workweek than men. Gallup's figures show that 67 per cent oppose the idea (after all, their workweek wouldn't be reduced) while only 54 per cent of men do.

Trendex, surveying union members, learned that 47 per cent favored a five-day week. Nearly 30 per cent wanted a four-day week now, and 14 per cent suggested keeping the five-day schedule a little longer, but voted for a four-day week eventually.

Most workers told Trendex they need more income, not more free time. When the poll suggested a choice between a four-day week at present pay levels or a five-day week with increased pay, most workers voted for the pay raise. Businessmen point also to Akron's rubber workers, who work a six-hour-day, six-day week. They are openly opposed to returning to a five-day schedule. Reason: More than a third of them use their free time to hold down a second job.

Some industrialists—and some labor leaders—think the Reuther campaign is aimed not at more time but at more money. (Ford's top negotiator, John Bugas, has called the plan "a smokescreen.") The UAW, these sources say, wants to work the same number of hours but wants overtime pay to start earlier. In any case, they contend, the auto industry is unlikely to grant a four-day week next year.

"We could work a one-day week right now," says a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, "if we wanted to give up a lot of things. But of course no one does." Adds Dr. Solomon Fabricant, a New York University economist: "I doubt that a four-

day week is likely in the near future without a reduction in pay—and people won't pay the price."

But by 1970 things may be different. Increasing productivity will make four days at slightly higher pay a strong possibility, according to Charles D. Stewart, deputy assistant secretary for standards and statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. Even then, would you want to work four days—or shoot for more money by working five?

Three Months Off at a Time?

The answer: No one is certain. Some union officials think you might prefer to stay on a five-day week and take the extra time off in long week ends or three months off every five years. When Trendex asked one machinist how he felt about a four-day week, he replied, "With a four-day week, I'd have another day at home with nothing to do."

What would you do with an extra day off? Many businessmen predict a further boom in leisure-time industries. More families would tackle the mushrooming outdoor sports, like boating, skiing, skin-diving. Husbands would attempt new and more involved do-it-yourself projects. Movies would draw more customers, more television sets would be sold, sports events would play to bigger houses.

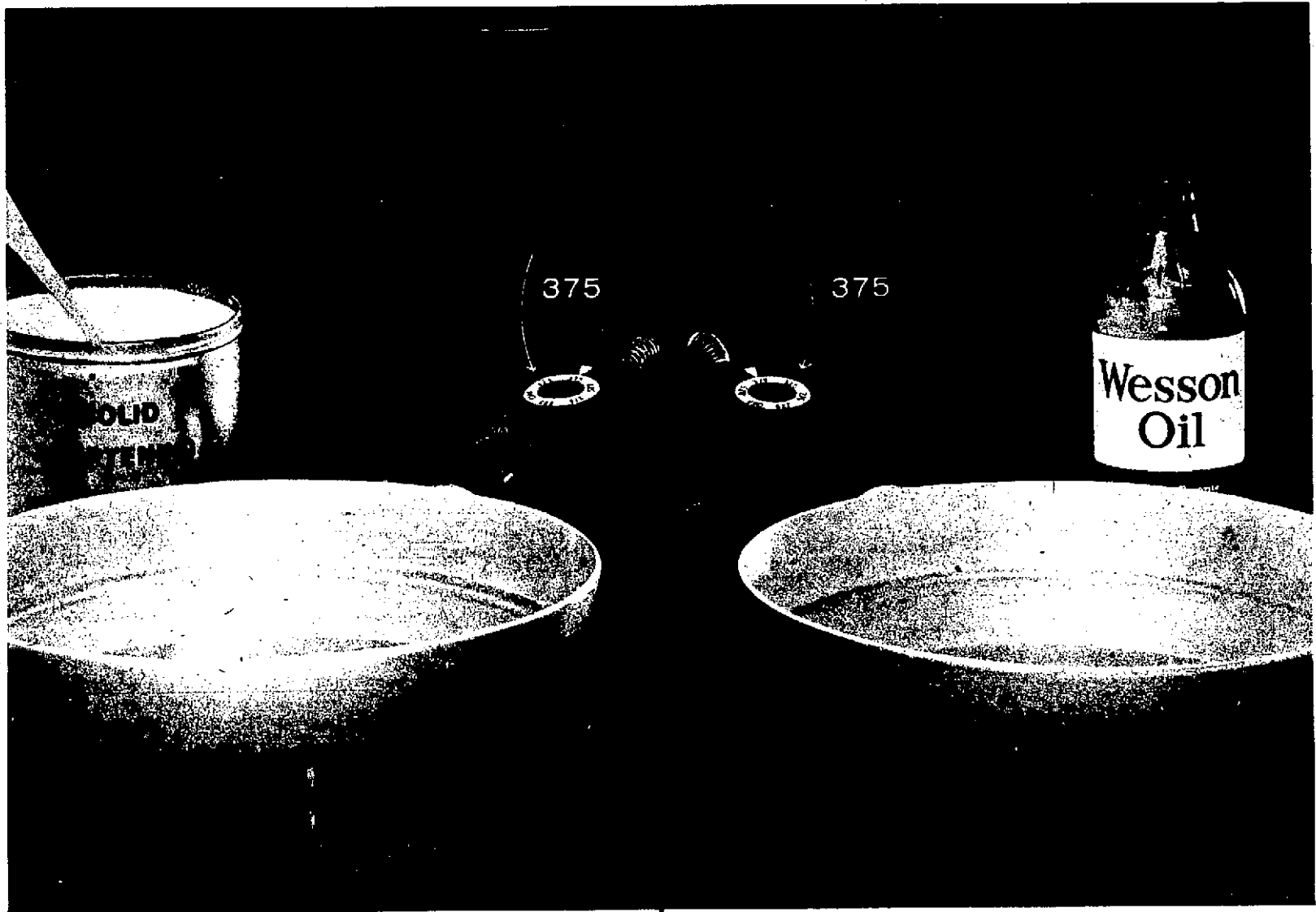
The nation would need more highways because more people would use their spare time to travel. More cars and more gasoline would be sold; vacation resorts would be overrun. (But one businessman points out, logically, that more leisure requires more spending money. Could you afford a four-day week?)

A switch to four days' work would give you more time with your family, but this is a two-edged sword, **PARADE** was told repeatedly. One psychiatrist predicted a four-day week would mean more broken homes. "There are a lot of marginal families based on keeping out of each other's way," he told **PARADE**. "Husband and wife are thrown together just two days a week; they can stand that. But the extra day might be enough to push them over the brink."

Continued on page 6

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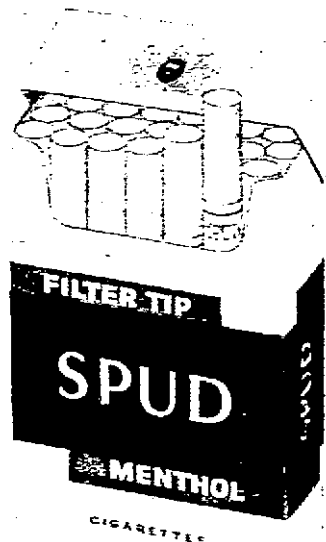




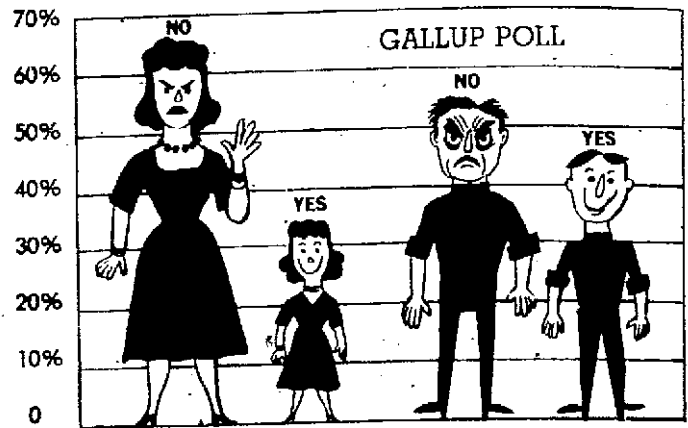
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taste, you want
to share it.



FOUR-DAY WEEK continued



How Americans feel about a four-day workweek is shown in this graph.

Three days together: a boon for families?

For other families, another psychiatrist says, three days together could be a great boon. "It could be the answer to the problem of father-son relationship we see so much of now," he says. The Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of *National Radio Pulpit*, adds: "The American family could well be drawn more closely together, and stronger moral fiber might be the result. But with three days of leisure, Americans might face many, many more temptations."

Dr. Sockman does not subscribe to the idea that work is virtuous and play sinful. It's simply that, mathematically, there's more time to be tempted. Unfortunately, psychiatrists told *PARADE*, many people do regard work as "good," and play as "bad."

These are victims of what psychiatry calls "the-Sunday neurosis." At work, they feel satisfied, convinced they really are worth something; at rest, they are gnawed by feelings of guilt.

One psychiatrist who has specialized in the psychological overtones of leisure believes Americans can't cope with three days off unless they have definite interests and hobbies with specific goals. For them to get the most from it, their spare hours will have to be planned — by themselves or others.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a Columbia University economist, once studied a group of movie projectionists who worked a four-day schedule. He found the same leisure-time pattern as for a two-day week end — only more of it.

"Time definitely did not hang heavy on their hands," Dr. Ginzberg says. "These men occupied themselves helping their wives, or with do-it-yourself projects, or watching ball games."

But one psychiatrist predicts further scrambling of the jobs of husband and wife: "If the husband is home three days a week and spends his time washing dishes or cleaning the living room, how can a child tell who's mother and who's father?"

One of the biggest dislocations might be in the schools. Recently Dr. William E. Storton, vice president of the University of Michigan, urged educators to plan now for an avalanche of students as workweeks shorten. Other educators also anticipate a boom in adult education — either by workers looking for "something to do" or by those trying to reach executive ranks (where, one hard-pressed executive told *PARADE* acidly, "they can then work 60 or 70 hours a week").

Will the schools follow the pattern and cut back to four days? Many educators don't see how the number of school days could be reduced without children being short-changed. Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. commissioner of education, points out that many elementary schools already are experimenting with even *longer* school terms.

From parents, however, Dr. McGrath anticipates pressure to bring schools into line with the workweek. Absenteeism may increase as parents utilize three-day week ends for family trips.

"At the moment," Dr. McGrath says, "most educators would oppose shortening the school week. It's not the same as speeding up an assembly line."



TEMPTATIONS would lure idle Americans from all directions, another expert predicts.

To many experts, this is the big stumbling block to a four-day week. As Reuther begins dickering with the Big Three of the auto industry, you'll hear more and more of the UAW arguments: that a four-day week would spread jobs, that automation is displacing workers, that continually increasing productivity means workers are making more goods in less time, and this savings in time should go to the workers.

Today, however, nearly 50 per cent of Americans are providing services, not manufacturing products. Automatic assembly lines don't include them. Yet if factories should cut back to a four-day week, inevitably a cry would go up for a four-day week in these fields, too.

One economist told *PARADE* a cut in hours would mean another rise in prices — and again the service workers would be the victims. Dr. William Haber, a University of Michigan economist, suggests that the most practical course would be to continue a five-day week. American living standards would increase and the nation could mop up some of its shortages — in highways and schools, for instance.



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON: He predicted Americans could work a four-day week in near future.



LABOR LEADER REUTHER: He's asking the auto industry to grant a "shorter" workweek next year.

The Labor Department's Stewart thinks industry might drop back to a four-and-a-half-day week, then to four days, just as the six-day week went to five and a half, then five. Other experts agree that the progress of the shorter workweek — if and when it comes — will be uneven, touching an industry here and there and leaving others on five days and some even on six. Reuther's demands have dramatized the issue. But no expert interviewed by *PARADE* believed a switch to four days of eight hours each is practical now, or even five years from now.

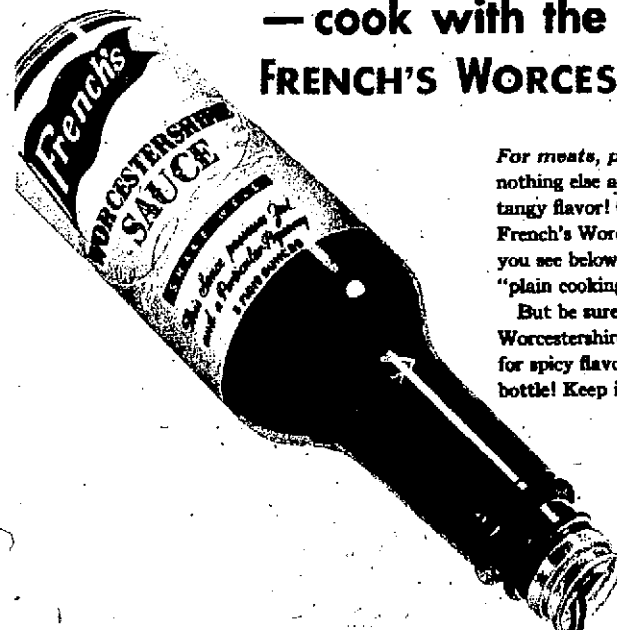
Both the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce have assigned study committees to the subject, knowing that it will crop up frequently in the future. (Other unions already have taken their cue from the UAW and made similar demands.) They want to know, among other things, whether Americans really want to work only four days.

"Maybe what we'll see is people trying to hold down two jobs," says one industry spokesman. "Instead of a five-day week, they'll choose a seven-day week." Like many business figures, he feels that the abbreviated week will be theoretically possible someday — maybe in 20 years, maybe in 30 years, maybe more. Whether it will ever come true in fact is another question.

Will you ever work a four-day week? You can tomorrow, if you want to. But do you really want to? These, as the experts see them, are the terms. ■

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Recipe for Gourmet Meats

For roast meats, baste frequently while cooking with ¼ cup French's Worcestershire. Use drippings for basting after all Worcestershire has been used. For broiled steaks, chops, or hamburgers, baste frequently with French's Worcestershire Sauce.

For gourmet gravy, stir in 1 tsp. French's Worcestershire just before serving.

Recipe for Gourmet Sea Food

Baste broiling lobster, shrimp, or fish with the following sauce: For each pound of sea food, combine 2 tbsp. melted butter, 2 tsp. French's Worcestershire Sauce, 1¼ tsp. lemon juice, and ¼ tsp. French's Seasoning Salt.

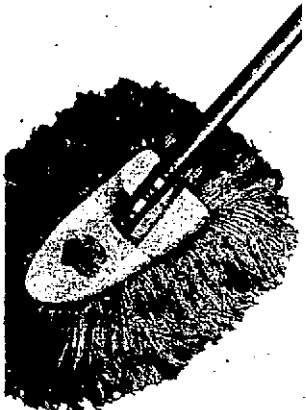
Recipe for Gourmet Poultry

Brush broiling chicken or duck several times with a mixture of ¼ cup French's Worcestershire Sauce, ¼ cup melted butter, and 2 teaspoons French's Celery Salt. When pan-frying poultry, first brown it in butter, then add French's Worcestershire and French's Celery Salt.

FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

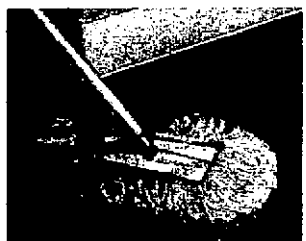


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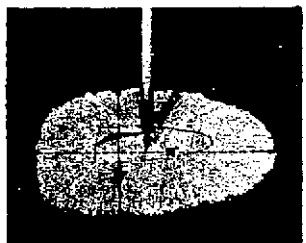


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A KID COP TAKES (C)OVER

DENVER, COLO.

For about 15 glorious minutes an impish youngster here turned traffic cop and got away with it. Ready with a police-type whistle, he went into action at a busy intersection just as photographer John Rees happened by and caught these photos. A stalled truck tangled traffic, but the boy manfully stuck to his post. But then came a sudden downpour—and the boy, lacking a police-type raincoat, fled.



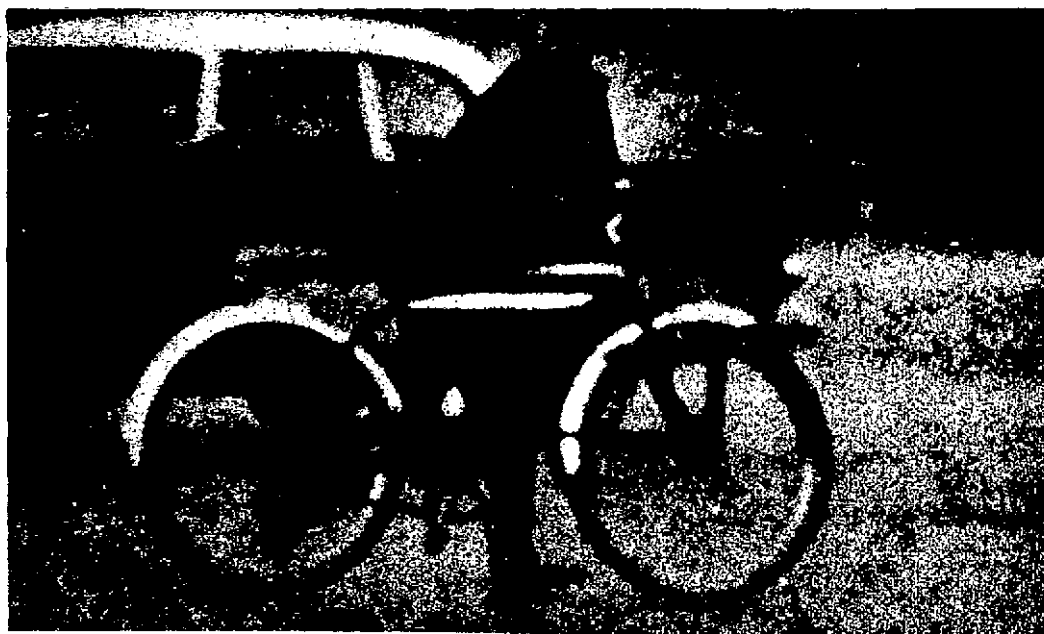
"HEY, YOU!" He jabs with an accusing finger.



"LET'S GO!" He waves a slow driver on with a lordly gesture.



"KEEP MOVING!" He shouts advice to driver of a stalled truck.

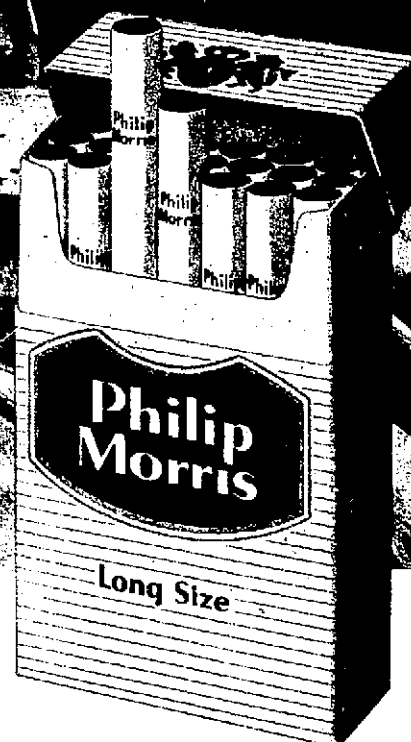


"OH, OH..." As a sudden storm deluges "his" corner, the impromptu policeman covers head, grabs bike, runs.

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Crushproof Box or Regular Pack



THE QUEEN WAVES to well-wishers before leaving for America. She is to be addressed as "Your Majesty," her husband Philip as "Your Royal Highness."

As the U.S. gets ready to welcome its first
visiting British rulers in nearly 20 years, this
exclusive report—from London and Washington—
tells you what's going on behind the scenes

Here comes the QUEEN!

by RENE LECLER

LONDON.

It started with a whisper last February, a whisper that went from the White House to Buckingham Palace: Would the Queen of England like to pay a visit to the President of the United States?

Yes, said Queen Elizabeth II, and this Wednesday she and Prince Philip arrive in Virginia by plane from Canada for an all-too-brief visit—the first British rulers to come to the U.S. since the 1939 visit of Elizabeth's mother and father.

The invitation set huge machinery rolling. Several hundred people on both sides of the Atlantic got to work: make-up experts and diplomats, secretaries and travel experts, fashion designers and speech writers, maids and protocol chiefs.

They've all been busy. When a Queen travels, her trip is like a theatrical production. This time Elizabeth has a retinue of 31 persons—not counting Americans who'll pitch in to help. She'll know precisely what she's to do every day: that she has one and a half minutes to walk off a plane, 11 minutes to inspect a guard of honor, three minutes to chat with Mrs. Smith and one minute with Mrs. Jones—depending on their importance.

A Queen Studies

Masterminding this delicate timetable is Sir Michael Adeane, private secretary to the Queen. He has spent the past five months planning every last detail of the trip, what kind of clothes she should wear during autumn on the East Coast, how the royal couple will travel, what places they will see, how long they should stay in each.

The Queen will follow his day-to-day schedule religiously. But the mercurial Philip, as he has in the past, may throw the timetable out the window, talking as long as he wants with an old crony or someone he likes. When this happens, he's often the target of a frosty stare from Elizabeth.

Sir Michael's biggest job has been acquainting his

Queen with the people she'll meet. For months he has been receiving lists of prominent Americans. Each name is put on a card; below it are details about the person—his family, his job, even his hobbies.

At breakfast every morning Elizabeth has been memorizing this card file. There are close to 800 cards for the U.S. trip. As a result, she'll delight people wherever she goes by knowing the key facts about them and their lives.

Her ability to remember names—Philip can't—is due partly to the card trick, partly to her long training in self-discipline. She has learned well how to be a queen. In New Zealand three years ago for example, she and Philip were being presented to a long line of people outdoors when a mongrel dog jumped up on Philip's chair. The Duke broke into laughter and thousands of people joined him, all looking at the dog. But Elizabeth, unmoved, kept staring straight at the person who was being presented to her.

This devotion to her duties apparently keeps the Queen going when a visit gets difficult. She rarely drops her fixed smile. Sometimes she shows she's bored by wriggling her toes inside the open-toed shoes she always wears; if the show gets really bad, she'll slip her heels out of the shoes.

But when visiting, she rarely gets time to go off by herself and relax. In one 14-hour day during a recent visit abroad, Elizabeth had 20 minutes to herself.

A big part of her time the last few weeks has been spent picking her wardrobe for this trip. The two principal royal couturiers, Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies, have been at the Palace at least once every week. They both know her tastes well: no tight skirts (because she's got to get out of cars in front of photographers), plenty of soft materials in blues, pinks, yellows and whites (she detests green and black). Afternoons, she'll wear tweeds; evenings, blue or white satin-type materials heavily embroidered—but no heavier than 14 lbs. a gown.

Only a Queen, of course, could afford such clothes.

When Elizabeth visited Paris for three days recently, she took with her five coats, five dresses and four evening gowns. The bill: \$6,000.

When the wardrobe for the U.S. trip was delivered, the Queen's maid, Margaret "Bobo" Macdonald, supervised the packing. Each complete outfit—frock with matching gloves, hat and shoes—is packed together in black-leather cases with the gold monogram EIIIR (Elizabeth II, Regina).

Her make-up case was packed by her personal beautician, Mrs. Thelma Holland, who has developed her own blends of powders, creams and lipsticks for the Queen. Before the start of any royal trip, she labels every jar, instructs the Queen's maid in their use.

No Shiny Nose

For long trips, like the Commonwealth tour four years ago, Mrs. Holland makes the trip herself in advance. She traveled through Australia, New Zealand and various South Pacific islands, noting temperature, humidity and so on. When she got back home, she knew from experience how to keep the Queen's nose from shining while standing under a tropic sun for several hours.

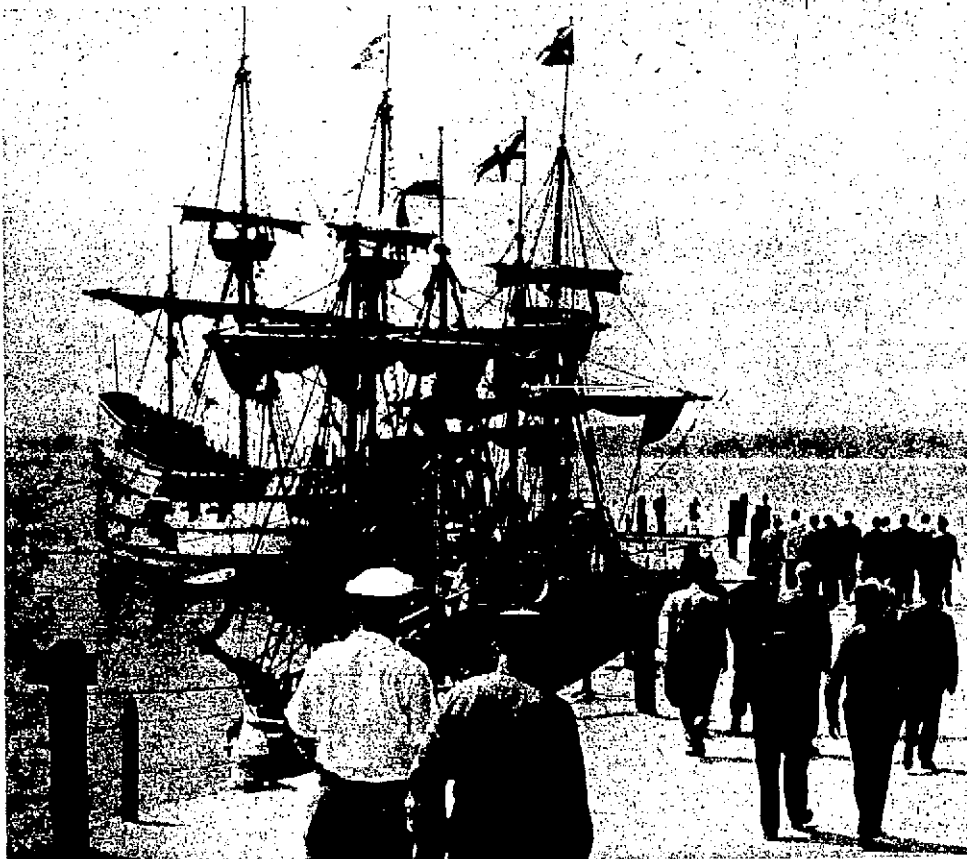
The royal jewel box almost certainly is carrying over a million dollars in gems to the States. When she visited Paris, Elizabeth took three tiaras, four necklaces, four bracelets and a watch whose face is covered with precious stones. French jewelers estimated the lot at \$1½ million.

It's expected that Elizabeth will take to the U.S., among other valuables, a single pink diamond three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Whatever royal jewels she brings, they'll be guarded night and day by two men from Scotland Yard.

Most important, though, Elizabeth is bringing herself. Here it's hoped that the visit of the world's most important crowned head to the world's most important democracy will renew old friendships—and make new ones.

For a report on how Washington is preparing for the Queen, see page 12

Waiting officials can't say: 'Come



DRY RUN of Queen's visit to Jamestown, Va., where she and Philip will inspect remodeled 1607 ships (above), in-

cludes a walk by officials over the route the couple will travel, clocking the exact time it will take to come and go.



DETAIL of planning goes so far as to measure steps (at William and Mary in Williamsburg) to be sure Queen can walk them safely.



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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY®

on, Queen, you're holding up the show'

WASHINGTON, D.C.

A small army of British and U.S. officials has been hard at work for the past five months laying plans for the Queen's visit. Nothing has been left to chance. Under the direction of Victor Purse, vigorous young deputy chief of protocol for the State Department, officials have made dry runs over every inch of the royal couple's itinerary, clocking with stopwatches — to the minute — the time they'll arrive at each place and the time they'll depart.

Their patience has paid off. Last August, for instance, they flew to Williamsburg, Va., to look over the routes the Queen will travel while touring there. At the airport, their plane — President Eisenhower's *Columbine* (it will fly the royal couple from Williamsburg to Washington) — got stuck in sand. It was easily pulled out; but now the officials know enough to steer the *Columbine* clear of that area. "Just imagine how embarrassed we'd be," says one, "if the plane got stuck with the Queen in it — and the President waiting for her in Washington!"

Two sets of plans have been drawn up for every outdoor function, in case of rain. The Queen, for example, is expected to ride up New York's Broadway in an open touring car for the traditional ticker-tape welcome — but a hard-top limousine will stand by.

The royal couple, though, could jam the tight schedule by stopping five minutes longer than they should, or chatting with somebody 15 minutes instead of five. Unless that time were made up, they'd be late the rest of the day.

"We've tried to prevent this," says Purse. "We've checked with a British official who knows the Queen's tastes on how long she'd want to stay at each stop." But if either the Queen or Philip does dawdle, there'll be nothing officials can do but look at their watches

and squirm. "You can't," regretfully concedes one, "say, 'Come on, Queen, you're holding up the show.'"

But the State Department knows Elizabeth will cooperate as fully as possible. They were charmed by her when she came to Washington in 1951, then a princess. One who also fell under her spell was President Truman, who proposed this toast to her: "When I was a little boy I read about the fairy princess — and here she is!"

She soon became accustomed to U.S. ways. Once a photographer yelled at her: "Hey, Princess, don't just stand there. Do something." State Department men turned white, but Elizabeth just threw back her head and laughed.

Highlights of the 1957 visit:

Wednesday: The royal couple will land at 2 p.m. at Patrick Henry Airport, Va., visit Jamestown and Williamsburg.

Thursday: They'll fly from Williamsburg to Washington, arrive at the White House at 12:15 for lunch with President and Mrs. Eisenhower. That evening the President will give a state dinner in their honor.

Friday: They'll lunch with Vice President Nixon and his wife, attend a British embassy party for them, then go to a State dinner in their honor given by Sec. of State John Foster Dulles.

Saturday: In the afternoon they'll attend the Maryland-North Carolina football game, in the evening give a dinner in honor of Ike and Mamie.

Sunday: A day mostly for themselves, but in the evening they'll attend a dinner at the Australian embassy, then depart for New York.

Monday: They'll ride up Broadway, lunch with Mayor Wagner, visit the U.N., attend both a dinner and a ball before departing by air for London.

The State Department knows they'll leave tired, hopes they'll also leave happy. ■



OFFICIALS — Britishers mostly on the left, Americans on the right — go over the royal schedule. One decision: U.S. women need not curtsy to the Queen.

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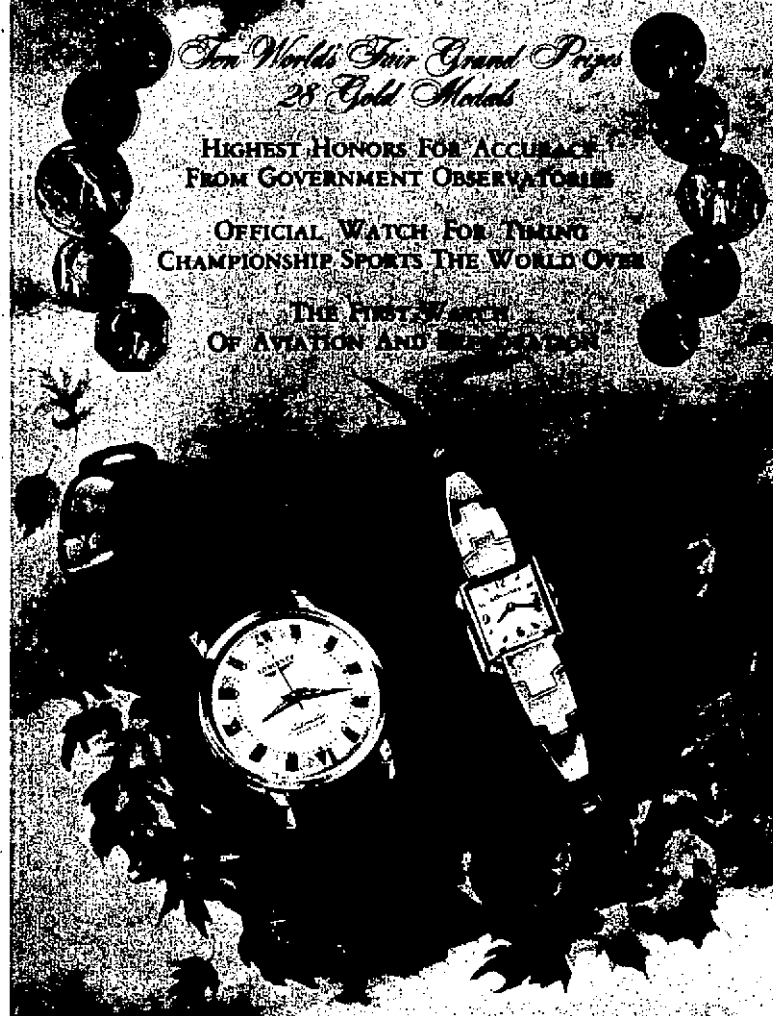
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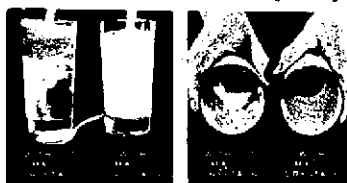
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A STRIKING NEW STUDY REVEALS...

How parents 'meet' a new baby

by EDWARD D. FALES, JR.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. What happens when parents "meet" a newborn baby for the first time? Millions of people think they know. But do they? Do you know what this meeting really can mean?

In a remarkable new parent-child study at Syracuse Memorial Hospital here, doctors are trying to find out. For the first time, they are using high-speed movie cameras and sound tapes to record the tentative touches and sounds of this most tender moment of life.

The doctors are probing the behavior of babies and parents. Their first goal is to improve hospital stays; on a long-range basis, they hope to learn whether early behavior has an important bearing on family relationships later on. Additionally, the study will let psychologists on the research team test certain assumptions about the first year of life and personality growth.

Final results will not be in for years.

However, the doctors already have turned up some fascinating information. For instance, they have recorded the typical "signals" between parent and new offspring. There are recurring patterns of "mother talk," "father patting," "mother play," "baby communication." The candid photos on these and the following pages show Syracuse parents and babies "caught" using the signals during the study.

Head of the research team is Dr. Julius Richmond, noted pediatrician and staff member of the State University of New York's Upstate Medical Center here. The movies are shot by Dr. Helen Blauvelt, a biologist, who previously studied behavior patterns of animals and their young via the motion-picture camera. The entire study is being financed by a \$275,000 Ford Foundation grant.

Dr. Richmond points out that the films now being taken at the hospital

Continued on page 16

FIRST LOOK: Baby James Michael lies quietly while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doran of Syracuse, get acquainted. Here the Dorans follow an off-repeated pattern of behavior. First, father tries to get baby to grab his finger; next, mother brushes her nose against baby's forehead, as if to smell it; then baby's feet are inspected. Parents usually examine a new baby's hands and feet to make sure they're normal.





MOTHER PLAY: Mrs. Betty Raines of Syracuse nuzzles her daughter, Marsha Ann, who has just been brought to her for the first time. Typically, a mother greets her baby with a

series of "signals" which scientists are trying to analyze. Mother coos to the baby, touches it gently, kisses the hollows at the back of the neck—a favorite spot for maternal attention.



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NEW BABY continued

Doctors search



THE WAKE-UP FINGER

A gentle finger is used by a nurse to rouse a newborn infant at feeding time. This follows what seems to be the universal technique of mothers. Such "mother touches" are thought to be vital signals used by all women in "exploring" and thus getting to be familiar with their new babies.



THE HEADREST POSITION

Typically, when a baby is picked up (as here, by its father), it grabs hold of the grown-up's shoulder. In addition, the baby usually rests its head in the space where the adult's neck and shoulder meet. This may be the position in which a baby at this age feels most comfortable and secure.



CRAWL OF THE NEWBORN

As early as the first 24 hours of life, babies can crawl. For example, the infant above pushed backward against the adult hand to propel himself. Toward what goal do babies crawl? One authority suggests: "Their mothers." Primitive babies may have had to crawl from the first hour of life.

really amount to "time-motion" studies, such as those conducted in industry to evaluate the handling of specific jobs. But here the expected findings are rather different, involving important family problems. The films could reveal, for instance, which "signals" parents use when they feel comfortable with their child and which they use when they are confused, chagrined or uncomfortable. Or the films could turn up important differences in behavior between male and female babies.

Taking a long view, the Syracuse doctors hope to set up a system whereby the newborn babies and their parents can be "followed up" for at least a year to get some idea of what kind of children the infants will grow into.

Much of the original thinking in the study grew out of experiments by Dr. Blauvelt and other scientists at the Cornell University animal "behavior farm" at Ithaca, N.Y. There they showed that the period immediately after birth can be a critical one—at least for animals.

They found, for example, that baby lambs and goats, isolated from their mothers for four hours or less, suddenly may lose their ability to cope with problems. Thereafter, when danger threatens, the baby may develop a hunched posture and turn sickly.

Research vs. Emotion

As the Syracuse study continues, scientists will take a good, close look at present-day hospital-maternity procedures everywhere. How much time should elapse before the parents see their new child? Should fathers see their babies *only* through glass partitions? Does rooming in (when baby lives in the same room with mother) suit parents' emotional needs?

To the couples participating in the study, however, medical research is far less important than the new baby itself. Not long ago, a young mother looked up from bed to see a nurse approaching with her first child, a tiny girl. The mother's eyes lit up and then filled. She whispered: "This is the moment I have waited for—since I was 4 years old."

By learning to relate such emotional responses to the future of the babies that produce them, the doctors here may be coming close to the core of a long-term riddle: human personality. ■

the first vital hours after birth

Questions raised by the study

- Can a baby be hurt physically or psychologically by being separated from his mother for long periods shortly after birth? Will the effects, if any, show up in the baby's behavior as it reaches the age of 1, 2 or 3?
- Can such a separation do psychological damage to the mother?
- Does a baby actually need "masculine father love" shortly after birth?
- Do certain "signals" (touches, coos, cries) between parent and newborn infant spell later happiness and good health for both?
- What can cause these signals to go wrong?
- Should adoption practices be changed so that babies get into their new parents' hands with as little break in "mothering" as possible?



BABY'S SMILE: Films show what appear to be tiny smiles and other expressions (note Marsha Ann's face above) of the newborn. Most people say a baby's smile is just "gas on the tummy," but Syracuse doctors refuse to accept that. They want to learn more — because baby expressions influence parents.

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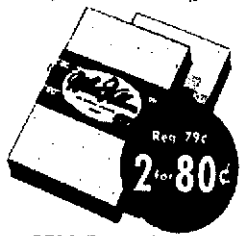
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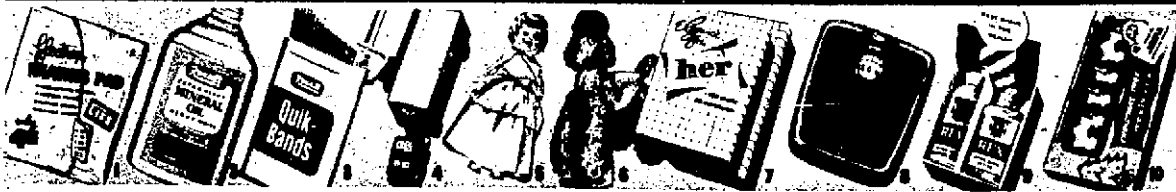
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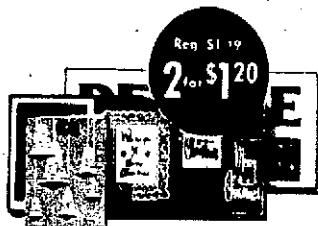
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- 1. **REXALL POLYMULSION**, children's liquid multi-vitamin formula. 1 tsp. a day supplies 100% of child's minimum requirement of A, B₁, B₂, C and D. Mixes with juices. Pint, reg. \$3.59, 2 for \$3.60; 4-oz., reg. \$1.15, 2 for \$1.16
- 2. **REXALL COD LIVER OIL**, HIGH POTENCY. Each teaspoonful contains 1 1/2 times MDAR of vitamins A and D. Pt., reg. \$1.59, 2 for \$1.60
- 3. **REXALL MINERALIZED B COMPLEX** with red B₁₂, liver, iron, vitamin C, 9 B-vitamins, 11 minerals! This one formula gives you balanced and significant B-Complex protection. 100 tablets, reg. \$5.95, during sale, 2 for \$5.96
- 4. **REXALL POLYCAPS**. One provides the daily minimum of vitamins A, D, B₁, B₂, B₆ and C, plus nicotinamide—a generous dietary supplement for children to age 12. 72, \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- 5. **REXALL POLYDROPS**. Drop-dose multi-vitamins that mix easily with baby's formula. Vitamins A, D, B₁, B₂, B₆, C, nicotinamide and panthenol. 30-cc bottle, reg. \$2.09, 2 for \$2.10
- 6. **REXALL PERCOCOD TABLETS** ("Vitamin D Candy") for older children. Two tablets daily supply 1 1/2 times the minimum daily requirement of vitamins A, D, B₁, B₂, B₆, C, 2 for 99¢
- 7. **REXALL THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE TABLETS**, high-potency vitamin B₁. One milligram is the minimum daily adult requirement. 100-mg. 100 tablets, reg. \$7.98, 2 for \$7.99; 50-mg. 100, regularly \$4.59, now, 2 for \$4.60

- 8. **REXALL VITAMIN B-COMPLEX CAPSULES**, fortified, supply 1 1/2 times the minimum daily adult requirements of vitamin B₁, MDAR* of vitamin B₂, plus B₆, nicotinamide, and liver. Bottle of 100 capsules, reg. \$2.59, 2 for \$2.60
- 9. **REXALL BETA-CAPS** supply 5 B-complex vitamins at low cost. 100, reg. \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01
- 10. **REXALL VITAMIN B₁₂ CONCENTRATE**, 100 25-mcg. tablets, reg. \$4.85, 2 for \$4.86; or 100 5-mcg. tabs or caps, reg. \$1.20, 2 for \$1.21
- 11. **REXALL THERAMINS** is a therapeutic formula which provides high-potency vitamins B₁, B₂, A, C, and D, 100, regularly \$4.95, 2 for \$4.96
- 12. **REXALL MULTI-VITAMIN FORMULA V-10 TONIC**. Supplies vitamin B₁₂, 6 times MDAR* of iron, twice MDAR vitamin B₁, MDAR of B₂, plus liver, B₆ and nicotin. Pt., \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- 13. **REXALL PANOVITE**, 8 vitamins plus B₁₂, 1 capsule exceeds MDAR* all vitamins with known minimums. A, B₁, B₂, C, D, nicotinamide and others. 100, reg. \$3.10, 2 for \$3.11
- 14. **REXALL AROMA CAPSULES**. Two a day supply more than MDAR* of A, D, B₁, B₂ (G), plus 10 mg. nicotinamide. 100, reg. \$1.59, 2 for \$1.60
- 15. **REXALL A & D Tablets**. Each has 1 1/2 times MDAR* A and D. 100, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- 16. **YEAST AND IRON TABLETS**. Adult dosage supplies 7 times MDAR* of iron, plus valuable amounts of B₁ and B₂, 100, 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- 17. **REXALL BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS**, 250, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20; 100, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 18. **REXALL ALPHACAPS**, Vitamin A capsules. 50,000 U. S. P., 100, reg. \$7.95, 2 for \$7.96; 25,000 U. S. P., 100, reg. \$4.00, 2 for \$4.01
- 19. **REXALL ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS**, Vitamin C. 250-mg., 100, regularly \$4.09, 2 for \$4.10; 100-mg., 100, regularly \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- 20. **REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE**, Calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D. 100, \$1.24, 2 for \$1.25

*MDAR: Minimum Daily Adult Requirement

HOUSEHOLD AND FAMILY SAVINGS

- 1. **VICTORIA SYRINGE**, Combination, reg. \$3.98, 2 for \$3.99; Fountain, reg. \$3.39, 2 for \$3.40
- 2. **HOT WATER BOTTLE**, 2-heat style, \$3.59, 2 for \$3.60; standard style, \$2.98, 2 for \$2.99
- 3. **COLUMBIA RUBBER GLOVES**, 89¢, 2 for 90¢

FOR YOUR BABY

- 1. **REXALL BABY TALC.** Lb., 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- 2. **REXALL Cattle Soap**, 3-oz., 19¢, 2 for 20¢
- 3. **BABY BRUSH & COMB SET**, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 4. **BABY PANTS**, Plastic, boilable, 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 5. **REXALL TINY TOT ASPIRIN**, 1/4-grain tablets, raspberry flavored. 100, reg. 35¢, 2 for 36¢
- 6. **REXALL QUIK-SWABS**, sterilized cotton-tipped applicators. 200, regularly 55¢, 2 for 56¢

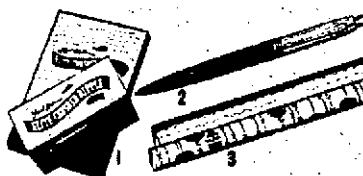
MEN'S TOILETRIES

- 1. **REXALL LAVENDER SHAVE CREAMS**, Aerated, Regular or mentholated. 10-oz., 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- 2. **REXALL SHAVE LOTION**, 6-oz., 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- 3. **PRE-SHAVE LOTION**, 4-oz., 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- 4. **REXALL LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM**, Mentholated, Regular or brushless. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- 5. **REXALL LATHER BRUSH**, Cased with pure Badger, set in rubber. Reg. \$2.50, 2 for \$2.51
- 6. **REXALL Bay Rum**, Pint, reg. 75¢, 2 for 76¢
- 7. **REXALL HAIR OIL**, 5-ounce, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- 8. **CREAM HAIR TONIC**, 5-oz., reg. 60¢, 2 for 70¢
- 9. **REXALL SHAMPOO**, 5-oz., reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- 10. **PERMEDGE RAZOR BLADES**, double & single edge. Reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢; reg. 15¢, 2 for 16¢



- 1. **REXALL STORK NURSE**, 8-oz. bottle, nipple and cap complete. Reg. 35¢, 2 for 36¢
- 2. **KLENZO CELLULITE Sponges**, 35¢, 2 for 36¢
- 3. **LEATHER BILFOLDS** for men or women. Men's are gold-tooled, hand-laced, embossed; with secret pocket, zipper change purse and pass case. Women's feature large change purse and pass cases. Reg. \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01
- 4. **ELKAYS MOTH-PROOFER**, Aerosol—the quick way to keep moths out. 12-oz., \$1.95, 2 for \$1.96
- 5. **PINE OIL Disinfectant**, reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20
- 6. **EXTENSION CORD**, 9 ft., reg. 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- 7. **SHOE BAGS**, Vinyl, Reg. \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- 8. **SCREW DRIVERS**, choice. Reg. 25¢, 2 for 30¢
- 9. **PIPE CLEANERS**, Pack, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 10. **DEB SHOWER CAP**, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 11. **HALLOWEEN MASK**, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 12. **BALLOON PACKAGE**, 40¢, 2 for 11¢
- 13. **BALLOON PARTY PACK** (40), 10¢, 2 for 11¢
- 14. **AEROSOL SPACE FRAGRANCE**, 94¢, 2 for 95¢
- 15. **KLENZO VINYL SPONGES**, reg. 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- 16. **KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES**, reg. 35¢, 2 for 40¢

GIFTS, WRAPS AND STATIONERY



- 1. **POUND PAPER OR ENVELOPES**, Elite Crushed Ripple. Big pack, reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- 2. **DE LUXE BALL PEN**, reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- 3. **ALUMINUM FOIL**, gift-wrap, 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- 4. **GIFT PAPERS**, Deluxe. Pack, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 5. **TAGS & CARDS**, Packs, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 6. **TREE SNOW**, 12-oz. aerosol, 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- 7. **METALLIC GIFT WRAP**, Pack, 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 8. **DECORATED RIBBON**, 1/2" x 2 1/2", 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 9. **CURLING RIBBON**, 1/2" x 45", 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- 10. **ALUMINUM FOIL ROPE**, 12", 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 11. **ICICLES**, Box of 200, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- 12. **CHRISTMAS CARDS**, 18, reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- 13. **HOLLYWOOD ORIGINALS**, exceptionally smart Christmas cards. 25, reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- 14. **TYPEWRITER TABLET**, regularly 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 15. **ALL PURPOSE TABLETS**, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- 16. **FASHIONED AIR MAIL**, Box, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 17. **BOXED STATIONERY**, Choice of four smart styles. Each box, reg. \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- 18. **PACKAGED NOTE PAPERS**, reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 19. **OTHER NOTES**, 2 for 76¢, 2 for 61¢, 2 for 51¢
- 20. **DICTIONARY**, Webster's Pocket, \$1.2, 2 for \$1.01
- 21. **SHADOWLINE STATIONERY**, \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51

- 1. **TRADITION LINEN STATIONERY**—a beautiful copper-color gift box of heavy white linen paper with envelopes. Reg. \$1.60, 2 for \$1.51
- 2. **RUBY CORNET**, White sheets, plain, decorated; padded envelopes. Reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- 3. **MEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS**, Top-grain English plights, imported, peacock, water buffalo or cowhide. Hand double-laced! Every imaginable luxury feature. Reg. \$5.00, 2 for \$5.01
- 4. **MAN'S BRUSH**, club style. Reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 5. **WOMEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS** include French purse style. Superbly designed and beautifully lined throughout. \$5, 2 for \$5.01
- 6. **CANNON CASCO BAY BLANKETS**, Wool-cotton-rayon, 6 1/2" long, almost 6' wide! Colorful plaids. Packed in bag, reg. \$5.98, 2 for \$5.99
- 7. **RHINESTONE JEWELRY**, Striking Earrings, necklace, pin or bracelet. Choice of sunburst or other smart designs. \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01
- 8. **PEARL & WHITE-STONE JEWELRY**, Smart earrings or necklace, each reg. \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 9. **IMPORTED SPORTSMAN PIPE**, \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- 10. **JUNIOR MISS Kitchen or Nursing Set**, Unbreakable soft plastic. Reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- 11. **DUG-COLOR BALL PEN**, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective October 14 through October 19, 1957, and are subject to Federal Excise Tax, where applicable. Rights reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, Calif.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL



**EASY TO CHOOSE—
EASY TO FIT...**

Light all-elastic slimming

**Dress Sized
Girdle
by
Formfit**

Proportioned in
misses' dress sizes
10, 12, 14, 16,
18 and 20.



Comfort is styled into every line of this fitting and flattering "Dress-Sized" Girdle by Formfit. High waist gently eases inches off your middle . . . slims your hips to make you look leaner and taller. Try a "Dress-Sized" Girdle under any dress . . . see the beautiful difference. At your favorite store now!

"DRESS-SIZED" GIRDLE No. 1597 in Nylon powernet (two-way stretch) with midriff-slimming panel that extends 3½-in. above the waist. Side zipper. White with pale pink embroidery or all black. \$16.50

"DRESS-SIZED" Pantie No. 1184 (also available as Girdle 1284). Midriff-slimming panel extends 2½-in. above the waist. Satin stretch back. White with pale pink embroidery. \$12.50

• BOTH IN MISSES' SIZES 10-20

THE FORMFIT COMPANY • CHICAGO • NEW YORK • CANADIAN PLANT, TORONTO

*to be satisfied most . . .
always get **Brands**
that have made a
Name for themselves*

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.
437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.

**Itching Torture
PROMPTLY RELIEVED**

A doctor's formula—soothing anti-septic Zemo—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching, so aids healing of irritated skin.

zemo

Desilu: The story of

Seven years ago, Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball were in vaudeville. Today they're worth \$25 million. Here's why



THE HAPPY ARNAZES pose by their Palm Springs mansion. They have been married twice, in 1940 and 1949, the second time in a Catholic Church. Lucille, however, remains a Presbyterian.

an empire

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

One afternoon last month, television star Desi Arnaz and Texas oil tycoon Clint Murchison were watching the horses run at Del Mar, near San Diego. As they chatted, Murchison (who can afford it) idly offered Arnaz \$11 million for his and wife Lucille Ball's show-business holdings.

Desi turned the offer down. "Not enough," he said.

A woman in the next box refused to believe her ears. "How do you like that!" she exclaimed to me later. "Refusing 11 million dollars in cash! Why, I remember when that Cuban was getting \$250 a week for banging bongo drums!"

Other people remember Desi Arnaz when he drove a taxi in Miami in the 1930s, or Lucille Ball when she modeled dresses in New York's garment district for \$25 a week. But such memories of a poor-but-struggling young couple predate 1951—the year they began *I Love Lucy*. Since then Desi (now 40) and Lucille (now 46) have built a TV empire that currently is worth \$25 million, with no ceiling in sight.

Basis of the empire (corporate name: Desilu) is *I Love Lucy*, 180 episodes of which the Columbia broadcasting System recently bought for \$4,800,000. Desilu owns six other TV programs: *The Lucy-Desi Show*, *Whirlybirds*, *Official Detective Stories*, *Sheriff of Cochise*, *The Walter Winchell File* and *This is Alice*; all will be on the air by 1958. The empire includes Motion Picture Center, two blocks of sound stages in the center of Hollywood, where are produced not only the Desilu shows but also most of these filmed TV programs: *Wyatt Earp*, *The Lineup*, the Danny Thomas show, *December Bride*, the Eve Arden and Red Skelton shows, *Jim Bowie*, *The Real McCoys*, *Date with the Angels*, *Meet McGraw* and *The Californians*.

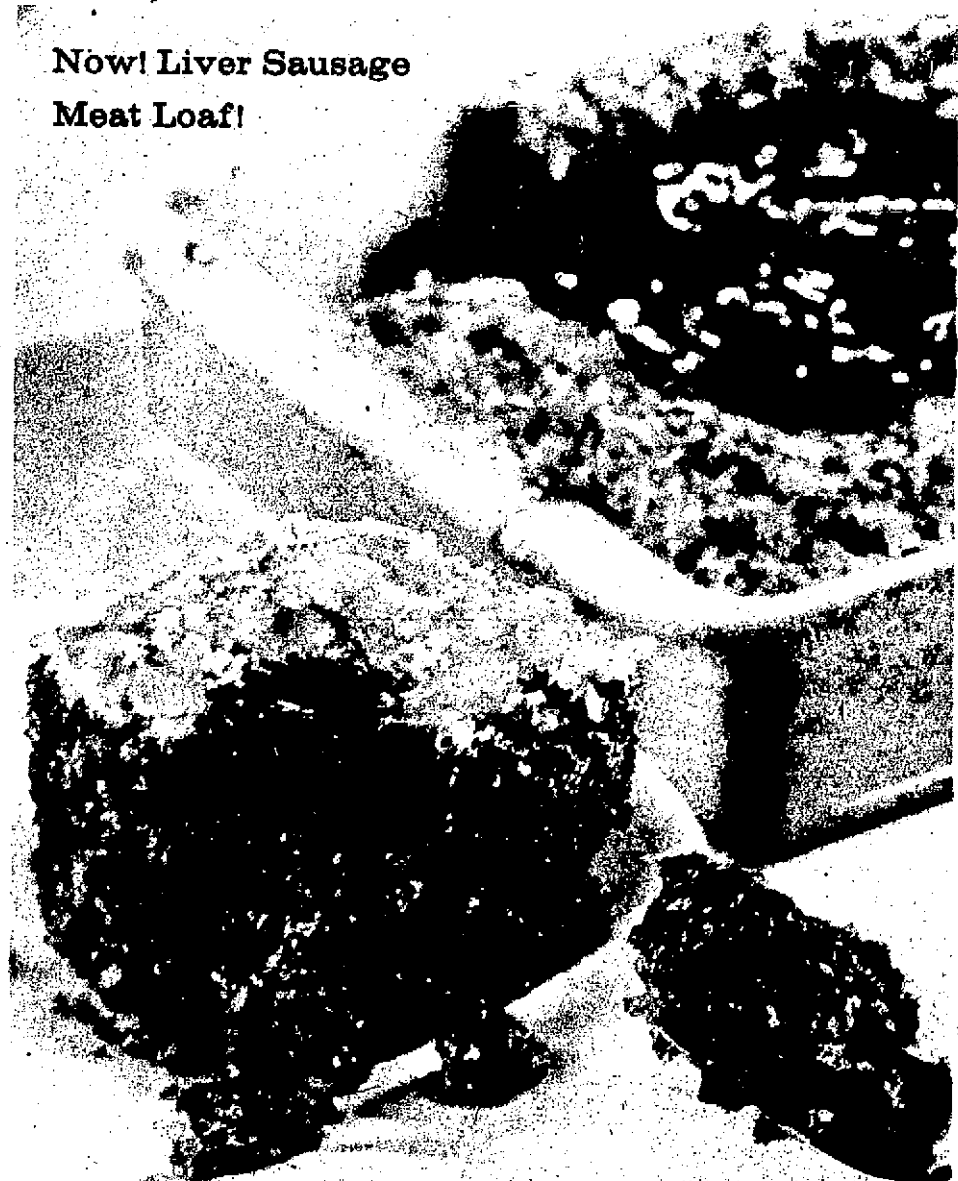
Further, Desilu's commercial division turns out commercials for the TV advertiser. In fact, the only angle in video these two entertainers have avoided to date is station-ownership. And that could come yet.

Continued on page 22



HORSE-OWNER Desi smiles as son Ricky (Desiderio Arnaz IV), 4, gets leg up. Desi and Lucille also have a daughter, Lucie Desirée, 6.

Now! Liver Sausage Meat Loaf!



Meat loaf has smoother flavor, smoother texture—because it's made with

Evaporated Milk

Handy Evaporated Milk is your easy way to make smoother, better flavored soups, sauces, meat dishes—for example, this quickly-made, utterly delicious liver sausage meat loaf.

Hearty dinner in a dish! Easy recipe at right.

You never outgrow
your need for foods
made from milk

Representing the dairy
farmers in your area

AMERICAN DAIRY
ASSOCIATION

Chicago



Liver Sausage Meat Loaf

9" square or round baking
dish

1 pound liver sausage
(braunschweiger)
1 cup quick cooking rolled
oats, uncooked
2 eggs
1½ cups evaporated milk
(1 tall can)

Preheated 350 degree
oven 40-45 minutes

TOPPING

½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup butter (½ stick),
softened
1 cup quick cooking rolled
oats, uncooked
1 cup shredded sharp
Cheddar cheese

Break sausage into large mixing bowl. Add first cup oats, eggs and evaporated milk. Beat until thoroughly mixed and smooth. Pour into buttered 9" baking dish. Spread chili sauce over the meat mixture. Mix butter with second cup of oats and sprinkle around the edge. Arrange shredded cheese on top of cereal. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 40-45 minutes. Allow to set 5-10 minutes before cutting. Serves 6 to 8.

See "The Perry Como Show" on NBC-TV

**CLEAR UP NASAL
CONGESTION
FASTER WITH**



3 NASAL SPRAYS IN ONE!

**1. Thonzide
melts away
mucus FAST!**

**2. Antibiotic
kills dangerous
germs FAST!**

**3. Decongestants
shrink swollen
membranes FAST!**



Stuffed-up nose is a three-deep misery... mucus, germs, swollen membranes. Watery mist sprays can't even get through mucus! But new SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY melts away mucus with exclusive Thonzide. So, its antibiotic kills germs on contact... while its miracle decongestants shrink swollen membranes. You breathe easy, faster! Get SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY throughout the U. S. and Canada. Also in nose-drop form. © 1967, ANAHIST CO., INC.

SUPER ANAHIST
Antibiotic
NASAL SPRAY

A Development of the
Anahist Research Laboratories

DESILU continued

Wealth hasn't spoiled the Arnazes—in fact, just the reverse

How have they done it?
Lucille says, "Search me. I leave all business matters to Desi." Says Desi modestly, "It's just luck." But one CBS executive has a fuller analysis. "Desi Arnaz," he says, "has a business head and uncanny foresight. He and Lucy make an unbeatable team. She's been around Hollywood for years and has cased every creative person in the industry. Desi, on the other hand, knows all the business angles."

Historically, the Desilu TV empire was born seven years ago in a family quarrel. Desi speaking:

"Lucy and me were married in 1940. Because of my accent, there weren't many movie roles for me in Hollywood. So I traveled with my band playing theaters and night clubs. While I was on the road, Lucy worked in pictures. In 11 years of marriage, we spent only three together. Also \$29,000 on long-distance calls."

"One evening Lucy said, 'This has got to stop. I am becoming a nervous wreck; the phone company is becoming rich.'"

One Secret: Production

That year (1950) the couple formed the Desilu Corporation, with Desi as president and Lucille as vice-president. Both did some radio work; then, to prove to each other that they could make a go of it as a comedy team, they went on a nationwide vaudeville tour. It was well received—and it gave them the idea for *I Love Lucy*.

Once their TV career was launched, the Arnazes worked out a production method which, at the time was regarded as revolutionary. Each *Lucy* episode was turned into a three-act play, performed in sequence before a live audience, recorded with audience laughter, then edited, scored and released. Close-ups were done later. By careful hiring of cast and technicians, Desi and Lucille produced each show for around \$23,000 netting around \$7,000 a week for themselves. (The figure grew much bigger later.)

As *I Love Lucy* made its way to the top of the popularity polls, other TV producers rushed to Desilu for advice. Soon CBS signed them to produce Eve Arden's *Our Miss Brooks*, then the Red Skelton program. Eventually Desilu wound up with production contracts for 11 major television shows.

It was only a question of time before motion pictures got to Lucille and Desi; three years ago they agreed to make a movie on salary (approximately \$300,000) for MGM. Called *The Long Long Trailer*, the film cleaned up. "But not for us," Desi says. "We were in the wrong income-tax bracket." A year later, when



TYCOONS TOGETHER, Desi (r.) and Clint Murchison discuss the next race at Del Mar. Despite Murchison's tremendous resources, he couldn't persuade Desi to part with the Desilu holdings.

the studio asked them to make another film, Desi refused—unless they and MGM became 50-50 partners on the production. There was much haggling, but Desi finally got his way. *Forever Darling* was the first share-the-profits deal entered into with two stars by MGM. This should give you a small idea of Desi's business acumen and persuasive power.

Then there are *The Walter Winchell File* and the Western Hills Hotel in Palm Springs, both of which the Arnazes own. Last winter, just after the hotel was finished, Desi threw a large party at their Palm Springs house. Among the guests was columnist Winchell.

Another Show Is Born

Presently Desi announced that he was going to make a new video series with Winchell. Since the columnist had been unsuccessful on TV only a few months previously in his own show, other guests thought Desi was losing his grip. Several friends warned him against the idea. But Desi said simply, "Don't worry. I know how to get along with Winchell." The result: *The Walter Winchell File*, a surprisingly good TV show.

Now that they've struck it rich, have Lucille and Desi changed? The answer is yes—for the better.

Where once Lucille seemed insecure and, like most actresses, fearful of the future, she now is more relaxed. Where once she had her personal beauty-shop

equipment scattered all over the Arnaz ranch house in San Fernando Valley, she now keeps a tidy home in Beverly Hills (next door to Jack Benny). She still wears skirts (or slacks) and sweaters, still refuses to put on airs, still insists on giving her friends beauty treatments, still is outspoken, down-to-earth, impetuous and fanatically loyal.

As for Desi, success has made him a nicer man. No longer on the defensive, no longer referred to as "Lucille Ball's husband" but recognized instead as a talent in his own right, he has been mellowed rather than corrupted by money. He sees to it that Desilu employees (they have risen from seven to 1,000 in six years) receive the biggest bonuses in Hollywood. He insists that everyone call him "Desi." He makes quick decisions but never throws his weight around. Of late, he has indulged in one major extravagance, horses. He bought five and raced them unsuccessfully at Del Mar this season.

It was there that oilman Murchison offered him the \$11 million. "I turned it down," Desi told me, "because I would have had a board of directors telling me how to run things. This way, I still have my independence."

"I came to this country in 1934 after a revolution in Cuba, and a lot of people helped me get where I am today. It could only happen in this country, and I'm staying with those people in TV production the whole way."

NOW

BIG 2-DOOR Whirlpool 12 cu. footer! with AUTOMATIC-DEFROSTING refrigerator with 104 LB. TRUE-ZERO freezer!



TRUE-ZERO 104 LB. FREEZER WITH FAST-FREEZE SHELVES

Two prime freezing surfaces keep even cold temperatures, store foods safely for a whole year.

TWO LEVER-EJECTING ICE TRAYS

Each of the two trays freezes 18 of the new slim-size ice cubes that cool liquids faster.

AUTOMATIC-DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR WITH ADJUSTABLE TEMPERATURE CONTROL

Set the temperature just where you want it . . . this control holds storage temperatures steady.

RUSTPROOF GLIDE-OUT REFRIGERATOR SHELF

Rustproof aluminum shelf brings foods out where you can reach them.

SPACE, SPACE, SPACE

Full-width vegetable crisper . . . deep, roomy door shelves for 1/2-gallon containers, tall bottles.

BUTTER COMPARTMENT, EGG RACKS

Located right on the door . . . keep a pound of butter and 16 eggs at just-right temperatures.



BIG 12 CU. FT.

Whirlpool REFRIGERATOR

- 74 lb. frozen food capacity
- extra-deep door shelves
- full-width crisper drawer
- enclosed butter compartment
- 3 built-in egg racks
- adjustable temperature control
- 5-year warranty on refrigerant system

ONLY \$199⁹⁵
WITH TRADE

EASY TERMS

NOW ONLY
\$389⁹⁵
EASY TERMS

A wonderful new flavor treat

Pineapple Fritters

by RETH MERRIMAN PARADE FOOD EDITOR

PINEAPPLE FRITTERS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 cup sifted enriched flour | 1 egg, slightly beaten |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup milk |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt | 2 teaspoons salad oil or melted shortening |
| 3 tablespoons confectioners' (powdered) sugar | 1 No. 2 can (1 lb.) pineapple chunks |

Mix and sift first four ingredients. Combine egg, milk and oil or shortening; add gradually to dry ingredients, stirring, to make a stiff batter. Drain pineapple chunks. (Save sirup for sauce.) Pour salad oil into skillet to a depth of about 1"; heat to 375°. Coat each pineapple chunk with batter; fry until golden brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper; serve hot with Almond Coconut Sauce. Makes six servings.



Drain canned pineapple chunks thoroughly. Coat evenly with a stiff batter.

ALMOND COCONUT SAUCE

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine |
| $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup pineapple sirup plus water | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flaked coconut |

Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch in saucepan. Measure pineapple sirup; add water to make 1 cup; blend into dry ingredients slowly. Bring to boil, stirring constantly; simmer, stirring often, until slightly thickened and clear (about 10 minutes). Add butter, almond extract and nutmeg. Serve warm, topped with coconut. Makes two cups flakes.



Heat salad oil (1" deep) to 375°. Fry each coated chunk until golden brown.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



KITCHEN HINT: Controlled heat makes deep- or shallow-fat frying much easier. Electric skillets have accurate controls. Some of the new ranges have a heat-controlled top-stove burner or element on which you can set a frying kettle or an ordinary skillet.



Photos by Bernard Gray—Gomm Studios

NO FOOLIN', FOLKS!

No other rice is this easy!

EDITORIAL

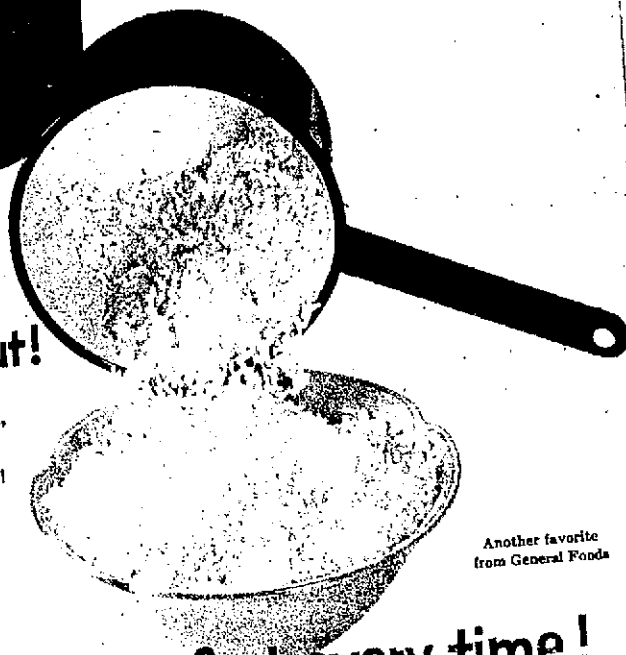


Pour Minute Rice in!

Just add to boiling water, cover
... remove from heat.
No cooking! No steaming!

Pour perfect rice out!

Because it's already cooked,
Minute Rice is
always fluffy and delicious!



Another favorite
from General Foods

Minute Rice is perfect every time!



Unlike syrups that just "coat" the throat, new CEES releases potent medication right into your blood stream, rushes relief to nose, throat and chest—where the cough-cold cycle begins.

1. Nose—CEES, with GW-3, helps reduce allergic congestion and postnasal drip which causes coughs, spreads bacteria.
 2. Throat—CEES soothes irritated membranes... relaxes muscles that cause cough spasms.
 3. Chest—CEES helps clear bronchial passages, where virus infection can be spread by coughing.
- New CEES* has a delicious fruit flavor children love!



Want peace from your cough? Get CEES for your cough!

A Norwich Product

More Complete Overnight Freedom From PAIN OF STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

COMMON RHEUMATIC AND ARTHRITIC-LIKE PAINS*



New pill-within-a-pill works thru the night to bring fast, longer-lasting relief!

If you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, try ZARUMIN, the new pill-within-a-pill. ZARUMIN contains an outer pill that brings 3 to 4 hours of fast, effective, temporary relief. Several hours later, the inner pill dissolves, rushing 3 to 4 hours additional relief.

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Zarumin

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New Antiseptic Cream Relieves Intense Itch in Seconds—Fights Further Infection!



Doctors warn scratching may cause painful infection! With new antiseptic Nozain you can now relieve maddening itch in seconds, and thus fight that dangerous urge to scratch! Nozain's greaseless formula—discovered by Nozama skin specialists—works 3 ways at once to relieve itchy torments:

1. It's anesthetic! New Nozain relieves pain of itch. Ends misery in seconds!
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3. It's medicated! Soothes irritation. Speeds healing.

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Prep school for PRIESTHOOD

At age 13, a boy begins a long road to his first Mass



KEEPER OF A DREAM: Trying vestments for size, Robert Powers, first-year student at a Baltimore seminary, looks toward the future while friend criticizes effect. Priest's cope should reach about to knees.



PRAYING, two 13-year-olds make private visit to Stations of the Cross. Outdoor stations were built by former students.

BALTIMORE, MD. Swimming in a priest's cope and topped by a biretta, Robert Powers, the 13-year-old at left, has been swept far into the future. His dreams span a rigorous, 13-year chasm, between his first year at St. Peter's College here and the day he offers his first Mass, as a Roman Catholic priest in the community of the Paulist Fathers.

On these pages you see a picture record of the first hurdle Robert and his 45 fellow seminarians are trying to clear. St. Peter's is a minor seminary, for boys 13 to 20. For a boy to become a priest, he need not attend such a seminary. But many candidates choose to, knowing this "prep school" will hone them for the even more difficult year of novitiate and six years of major seminary, the formal theological training ground for priesthood.

No one will be surprised if Robert never wears his own cope and biretta. His class includes 12 other 13-year-olds. If two complete the 13 years to ordination, it will be almost a record.

Yet the candidates keep coming — and the Catholic Church is grateful that they do. The number of seminarians has increased 33 per cent since

1950, and the number of priests likewise is climbing steadily. But the Catholic population is increasing, too; new churches are springing up everywhere and some areas have drastic shortages of clergy.

So it is also with the Protestant and Jewish seminaries. Schools almost deserted during the 1930s are bustling with activity again — yet churches and synagogues everywhere demand constantly more clergymen.

As a Paulist, Robert Powers, if he is ordained, probably never will have a parish of his own. Instead he will join a carefully screened order of only 225 "Missionaries to Main Street." The Paulists, who next year mark their 100th birthday as the first American order of priests, are deliberately kept small to minister to U.S. non-Catholics. Robert, a native of New York's Bronx, was picked partly for his outgoing personality and ease in any situation — handy traits for a Paulist.

Ordained Paulists are likely to staff trailer chapels in remote areas, or work on one of the publications (The Paulist Press, *Catholic World*) for which the order is noted. Their training — to which boys contribute according to

Continued on page 28

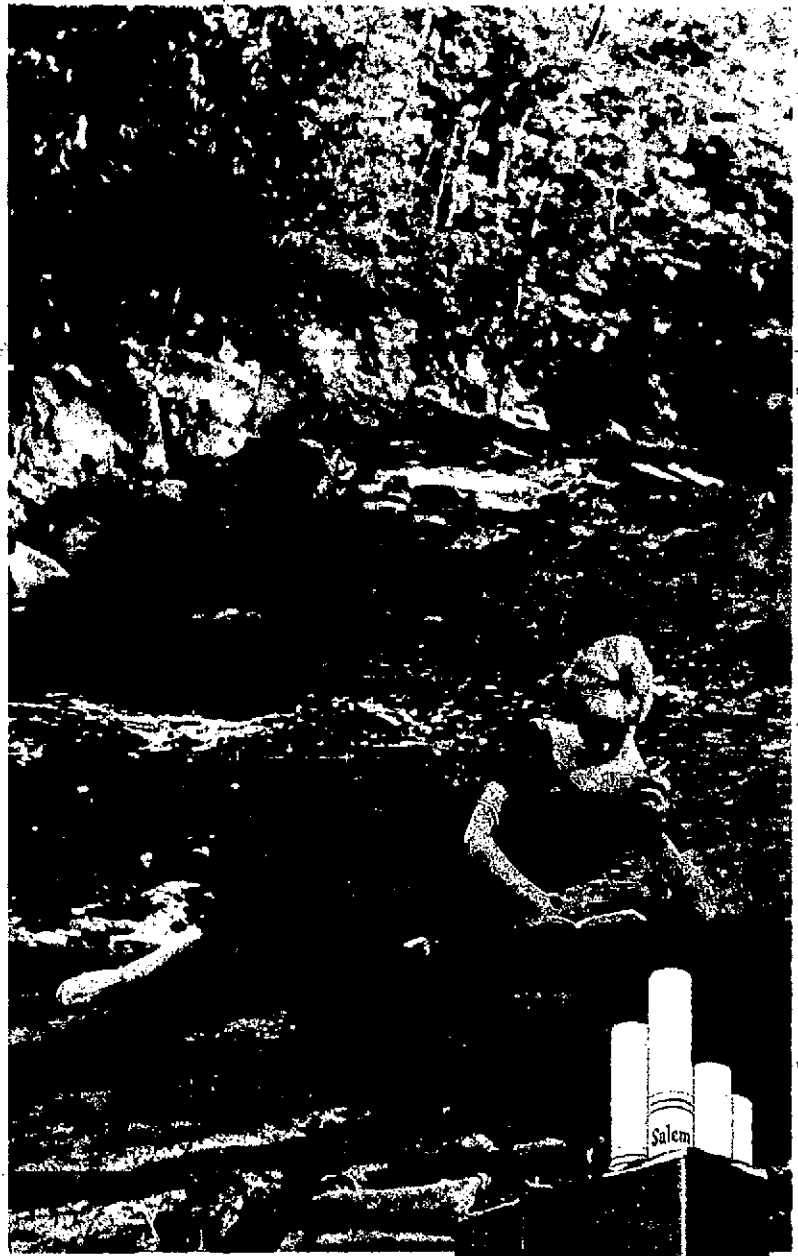


CLOSE HARMONY rings out in seminarians' dayroom. (Usually, boys prefer jazz on room's hi-fi set.) Required to wear black on Sundays, they choose "louder" clothes for everyday.

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Is lack of bulk the cause of your constipation? Mr. F. Lacy, Atlanta, Ga. writes: "In 10 years, I tried everything for regularity. My landlady introduced me to All-Bran. Never troubled since." Constipation often responds to a daily dish of Kellogg's All-Bran. Gets at a common cause of this complaint by restoring natural food bulk to the diet. Has the flavor of old-time bran muffins. Delicious, inexpensive. Kellogg's—the original ready-to-eat whole bran cereal. Try it.

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PRIESTHOOD continued



READY FOR DAY, seminarian places crucifix on his pillow to keep him safe.

Praise of God starts the seminary's day

ability to pay — is much like that in any Catholic seminary.

It begins each day at 5:40 a.m., when the "excitator" calls out "*Benedicamus Domino*" — "Let us bless the Lord" — and the students answer sleepily, "*Deo gratias*" — "Thanks be to God." (At least once a year, some wag will turn the excitator's clock ahead, causing him to wake the Father Superior at 3 a.m.) After Mass and Communion, the day includes six hours of class, prayers before and after meals, readings from *Lives of the Saints* during meals, supervised study and chapel in the evenings, periods of required silence.

If such a routine subdues young spirits, the boys find outlets. Football and basketball are almost shatteringly

rough. (Supposedly, they must guard their hands, which someday will administer Sacraments, but they seldom do.) Roughhousing is officially frowned on, but one of Robert's classmates is a deft marksman with a pillow. The boys cut each other's hair, with more vigor than skill. Five or six times a year, they are given \$2.50 and turned loose on the town for a day. The students still speak with awe of a recent seminarian who spent it on sodas at one sitting.

A few can't stand the pace. Others become homesick, and some discover that their parents, not they, had the ambition. But a handful stay on, meeting each obstacle and clearing it. They are propelled by a vision. Fuzzy faces, squeaky voices and all, they are men of God — junior style. ■



PACK IN FULL CRY pursues bounding basketball player as he heads for hoop. Students also have weekly outdoor work period.



LATIN SCHOLAR tackles Caesar under eye of instructor priest. Students also take a modern language, plus two hours daily of religion.



BOUND FOR TOWN, black-garbed students hurry down school walk. They go home in summer and at Christmas.

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Now there is available to the general public a new medication which can effectively relieve all of the multiple miseries of even coughing colds and virus colds. It is

Citroid® Compound, made with a new ingredient that works directly *through the bloodstream* to help stop the strength-sapping cough of colds. Available

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effects of even virus colds at any stage.

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separately to give your hair fuller
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looks thicker... never gummy...
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PARADE

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Ross; 20-22, Lloyd Shearer; 24,
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Ben & Sid Ross; 30-31, Wide
World, UP.

**PICTURE
CREDITS**

Meet the eight Majors of Tennessee.
They coach, score touchdowns, lead cheers,
feed players. All in all, they're...

America's No. 1

by TOM SILER

HUNTLAND, TENN.

To Shirley Majors, a 42-year-old football
coach here, there's something in football for
every member of the family—and he's got
the family to prove it:

- He himself is the winningest high-school
coach in Tennessee over the past seven years
(71 won, 1 lost), this season will be head
coach at the nearby University of the South
(Sewanee).
- His son, Johnny, 22, was an All-American
at the University of Tennessee last fall, now
kicks, passes and runs for the professional
Montreal (Canada) Alouettes.
- His son, Joe, 20, is a sophomore quarter-
back at Florida State University.
- His son, Bill, 18, is a freshman halfback
at Tennessee.
- His daughter, Shirley Ann, 17, is head
cheerleader for the Huntland High School
football team.
- His son, Larry, 16, is Huntland High's
best halfback.
- His son, Bobby, 8, is Huntland's mascot.

• His wife, Elizabeth, runs Huntland's
"training table," serving up rib-sticking meals
to players before games.

The Majors family kicked off in football
in 1949 when Shirley, after a so-so record as
coach of the Lynchburg, Tenn., High School
team, took the coaching job here at Huntland
High, 35 miles away. His family stayed in
Lynchburg where Johnny, then a skinny 14,
made the Lynchburg High team.

Defeat for Dad

"The week before the Lynchburg-Hunt-
land game," recalls Mrs. Majors, "we stayed
off the subject of football around the house.
That meant there wasn't much talking."

There was less talking for a while after
the game. Johnny's Lynchburg team beat
Huntland, 19-13, and it was Johnny who
scored the winning touchdown. The next
year, however, Johnny was romping for Hunt-
land; with a Majors—John, Joe, Bill or
Larry—on the team since, Huntland has
finished the past four seasons unbeaten.



RARE PHOTO of the Majors family—they're usu-
ally scattered around the country on football trips
—was taken three years ago, shows: (front row l.

to r.) Larry, coach Majors, Bobby, Mrs. Majors,
Shirley Ann; (standing in back) Joe and Billy. One
member of the family still is missing here: Johnny.



REWARD for scoring a game-winning touchdown is planted on Johnny by his mother.

football family

It annoys coach Majors to hear people credit his sons with the rise in Huntland's fortunes. "The boys had plenty of help," he snaps. "And they didn't get treated any different than the other boys. They know better than to expect favors from me."

It delights him that his sons have taken the sweet smell of success in stride. When only a high-school sophomore, Johnny was barraged by scholarship offers from college. "He listened to them all," says his father, "but he — Joe and Bill too — asked for no more than the rules allow."

Last fall Johnny was a Big Man on Campus at Tennessee. Yet after one grueling game, during which he played 45 minutes, he slipped away from admirers to spend a half hour playing catch with his kid brother Bobby.

Surprise for Mom

Last winter Johnny signed a pro contract, thus could take money for personal appearances. His mother thought he was saving the money till one day an electric dishwasher was delivered to her door — from Johnny.

It surprises coach Majors that a few fathers won't let their sons play football. But with labor in short supply in this farming area, some farmers feel their sons are better employed on cotton fields than on gridirons. "I visit the farms and talk to the dads," says Shirley (who became a coach because he hates farming). "I point out there's always some way to get farm chores done."

Some of his ways are a little unorthodox. Once a farmer phoned to say his son couldn't practice because "my hired hands are sick and I need the boy to pick cotton."

Majors told the farmer to hold everything, packed his 25 football players into cars and hauled them to the farm, where their afternoon workout consisted of picking over 800 lbs. of cotton.

Such thoughtfulness, naturally, has made Majors popular around here; as a result he gets the best talent in the area. This fall, though, poses new problems for Majors and his four football-playing sons:

- He's leaving high-school football for the fierce competition of college. (Even at Sewanee — a Simon-pure institution — coaches are not paid to lose.)

- Johnny is playing pro ball, where many an All-American before him has stumbled.

- Joe and Bill are playing college ball under the shadow of Johnny's great record.

- Larry, back here at Huntland, is playing football for the first time without his father to coach him.

But they'll all do all right, Majors believes, mainly because he has never made his football-wild family feel they *had* to win. His wife's quiet wit has helped. Once, after Johnny had fumbled a punt in a big game, the family sat plunged deep in gloom. Finally, Mrs. Majors stood up.

"Now never mind," she said to them all. "Once in a while everybody burns a biscuit."

The Majors boys hope they'll burn few biscuits on the gridiron this fall. "But for this family," says Shirley, "there'll never be any game like football — win or lose." ■



RACE around end in 1957 Sugar Bowl game shows Johnny Majors' ability to shake off tacklers. In three years Johnny averaged 4.5 yards a carry.

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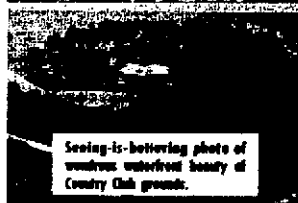
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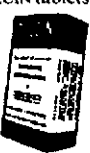


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Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

Going Dutch— and other topics



Going Dutch: "When a boy takes a girl to the movies and they have a snack afterwards, should the boy pay all the expenses? What if he doesn't, and you expected him to (and you don't have enough money)?"—Cindy, 14, Honolulu.

John Whitelaw, 17, Portland, Ore. (PARADE, June 30), answered the first of Cindy's questions: "If a boy takes a girl out only once in a while I think he should pay for everything. If a couple is going steady, it's all right for the girl to fork over occasionally, especially when the boy's finances are low."

Other boys said, in answer to Cindy's second question: "If the boy expects the girl to pay part, he shouldn't be afraid to talk it over with her beforehand. Plenty of high-school students couldn't afford to date more than once a month unless the girl paid her way."

But what if the boy is accidentally caught short? He should come right out and say so, the boys agreed. If the girl has money, she will surely offer it. If she doesn't—well, the boy just has to cope. And he should do it without embarrassing the girl.

"He could ask the proprietor to trust him until tomorrow," is one suggestion. "If he isn't known, he could offer his watch or something as security."

"If he's where he's known, maybe he could borrow money from a friend."

"In any case, it's up to the boy."

One high-school senior offered the final word: "But it's also up to the girl not to order anything too expensive, unless she's sure the boy can afford it."

Damp hands: "I'm embarrassed whenever I dance with a boy because my hands perspire. What can I do?"—Emily, 14, Scranton, Pa.

Shirley Cameron, 17, Riverside, Calif., told me she had this trouble when she first started social dancing. Her teacher advised her to concentrate on her steps and not worry about conversation. "This did help some," Shirley says, "though I still have trouble."

"Mother taught me this trick: Wash your hands just before you leave home. Dry and rub with cologne. Put a tiny bottle of cologne in your purse. If your hands get damp during the evening, go to the powder room and repeat the hand-washing-cologne routine."

I realize this doesn't help boys much, though just hand-washing helps. It should reassure you to know that doctors say many people have damp hands—some of them all their lives. When you are nervous or unsure of yourself, your body manufac-

tures and gives off heat—in the form of perspiration. So one of the best ways to beat damp hands is—relax.

Teasing: "When a girl is teased about a boy right in front of him, what should she do?"—Sharlene Moore, Pasadena, Calif.

This is a problem many girls—and boys—have to face. The reason, a psychologist whom I know says, is that dating is a novelty, exciting and dramatic, to their friends. By teasing, these friends can handle the subject without embarrassment to themselves.

Lynn Compton, 17, Washington, D.C., suggests that Sharlene counter by making a joke of it. "You can take one of two lines," she says, "but be sure to lay that line on thick."

"Say—and gush it—'Oh, I'm simply mad about him.' And so on. The boy will probably blush, but he won't be seriously displeased."

"Or—and lay this on just as heavily, especially if the boy is handsome and popular—'Oh, I permit myself to be seen with him once in a while. My mother told me to be kind to dumb animals.'"

Lynn admits this sort of patter is hard at first, but reminds Sharlene that, as boys and girls grow older, they take dating more casually—and thus tease less.

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The "young set" will be delighted with these long-legged dolls. And you'll find that they're not only fun to make but inexpensive, too—ideal for Christmas giving. The two separate patterns (for a boy doll and a girl doll) each contain pattern pieces for the doll and costume, a hot-iron transfer for the face and sewing and finishing directions.

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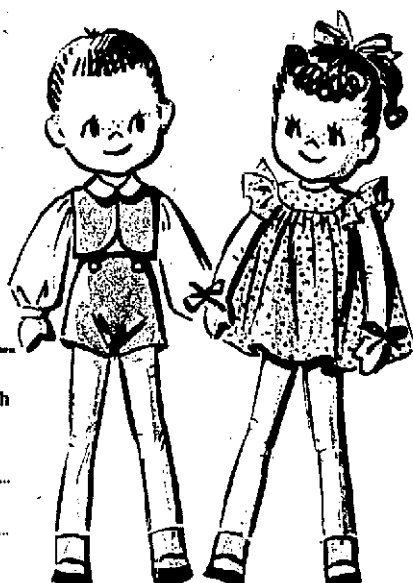
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How the Stars Stay Slim

by CAROL MILLER

Lovely Alexis Smith, hunching recently at a Hollywood restaurant, watched curiously as her companion devoured a rich, calorie-packed dessert.

"Envy her?" she was asked.

"Not at all," Alexis replied. "I keep in shape the easy way, the way Nature intended me to—by *not overeating*. Whenever I start to put on extra pounds, I take these," and she reached into her purse and held up a wrapped caramel candy. That's right, a piece of candy!

Now there's probably no place in the world as weight-conscious as Hollywood, or where as many different ways to lose weight have been tried. Turkish baths, Swedish mas-



It's a dog's life and he loves it. For good reason, too. "Snaf's" proud masters are Alexis Smith and her husband, actor Craig Stevens.

sages, Epsom salts, stretch machines, protein diets, jiggle tables, amphetamine pills—these are but a few of the methods, and the list could be extended endlessly.

Of course, there's a very good reason for Hollywood's close concern over calories. Apart from the absurdity of a romantic leading man with the figure of a Japanese wrestler, or an ingénue with a double chin, the camera itself adds pounds to one's normal appearance when projected on the screen.

But even though screen stars watch their weight—studios and press agents soft-pedal the subject as if it were a dread disease. They prefer the public to believe their stars are "born beautiful," have sylph-like figures without any effort on their part.

To set the record straight, Hollywood stars need help—just as the rest of us.

Well, what kind of help? Publicity releases to the contrary, dieting alone isn't the answer. Most of us know only too well what a mountain of will power it takes to stay on a diet. And it's that much tougher in Hollywood, where stars are subjected to too many temptations—banquets, luncheons, cocktail and supper parties at Ciro's, Romanoff's and the Brown Derby.

Well then, what is the answer?

Just this: they eat candy. Not ordinary candy, but a special low-calorie, vitamin- and mineral-enriched candy called Ayds.

As June Havoc says, "Even for dancers and actresses like me, staying in trim is sometimes difficult—until you discover Ayds. It has done amazing things for my figure."

Another case in point is Juanita Hansen. Many readers will remember her as a top star for Mack Sennett during Hollywood's infancy—the silent screen days when a small group of dedicated people like Pola Negri and Theda Bara were making motion picture history. She was a slim, blonde beauty. She lost out in the movies and began gaining weight till she tipped the scales at 196. Then she decided to do something about it. Today she is 127 pounds, and looks like a new person. "I couldn't have done it without Ayds," she said.

The secret of this candy-reducing plan is that it's utterly different. It's not like old-fashioned methods, some of which were dangerous. Neither is it a fad diet or a "pill." Doctors call Ayds an "Appetite Depressant." Taken before meals as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite. So you just naturally eat less and lose weight.

What started the trend in Hollywood was a clinical investigation by six doctors at a medical center in Cambridge, Massachusetts, reported in one of the leading medical journals. It was a comprehensive study to determine the value of appetite depressants in achieving weight loss. The leading weight-reducing products were tested. And the doctors discovered that Ayds Reducing Candy gave by far the best over-all results. Other doctors recommended it to their patients. Naturally enough, the word soon spread throughout Hollywood.

If you think that just the women of Hollywood keep their weight down this way, you're wrong. Hang around a certain Beverly Hills drugstore, and you'll see many of your screen favorites, of both sexes, step up to the counter for this candy. Don't be surprised if you see some of Hollywood's most famous be-men buying Ayds, two boxes at a time.

In a world where appearance is so important, even the stars' wives have taken up this easy way to lose weight.



advertisement



"Steverino" and his glamorous wife, Jayne, vacation at a Miami Beach hotel. Seems like he's taking an unnecessary chance sticking his chin out that way.

Mary Cummings, for example, wife of the popular star Bob Cummings and mother of four children, admits, "Sure I lost weight with Ayds, without dieting or feeling hungry."

What seems to appeal to these people who can afford the costliest salon treatments and pampering is its ease and simplicity. Further, they know from experience that exercise alone isn't effective. Skaters like Sonja Henie and Donna Atwood ("Ice Capades" star) also rely on this miracle candy. And, surely, they get enough exercise. But, says Sonja, "I keep myself in trim all the time with the help of Ayds. I can't think of a better way to reduce."

When Steve Allen was in Hollywood making "The Benny Goodman Story," he was exposed to the local pre-occupation of fighting fat. When he returned to New York, to once again face long rehearsals for his TV show and irregular eating habits, he decided to try Ayds. His lovely wife, actress and TV panelist Jayne Meadows, went along with him. "We don't agree on everything," report Steve and Jayne. "But we do agree that two can reduce easier than one. We both take Ayds and losing weight together is fun."

So, from Hollywood to New York and across the country, the news travels. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the New York socialite, says, "I'm really astonished at the job Ayds has done helping me to keep my figure slim." The titled Lady Thelma Furness exclaimed, "Ayds really works. I can say that from my own experience."

Druggists report that Ayds sales lead in America's continuing "battle of the bulge." Grandmother must have been right when she warned you as a child that eating candy before mealtime would spoil your appetite.

One of Hollywood's happiest families—Mary Cummings, her husband Bob, star of his own TV show, and four up-and-Cummings youngsters—Patricia, Bob Jr., Baby Laurel and Melinda.

It's hard to keep house without RATH Veal CHOP-ETTES*

Most folks—most of the time—like these delicious boneless, breaded veal "chops" just as is. That means fried to a crispy-outside, a tender-inside in just 7 minutes! (No defrosting!)



Some folks dote on 10-minute Veal Supreme. Just add a small can of tomato paste, a small can of mushrooms to the skillet drippings.

Other folks love Veal Chop-ettes fried, then fancied up with strips of Cheddar Cheese laid on top and broiled till bubbly.

Plain or fancy, Veal Chop-ettes are wonderful! It's corn-fed veal, chopped and shaped—with a rich, whole-egg-and-milk breading. Very tender. Very tasty. Very good. Fry up a panful—you'll see.

(Also Pork or Beef Chop-ettes—equally nice to have on hand.)



New ideas from U.S. industry

Boiling alarm: Liquids won't boil over with a new alarm that rests in the saucepan. Nylon dial sets thermostat to the boiling points of milk soup, vegetables, etc.; bell rings when boiling temperature is reached. In stainless steel with 10 heat settings: \$3.85. *Ding-Go, Comptche, Calif.*

Two-speed drill: A new $\frac{3}{8}$ " electric drill does the work of both high- and low-speed models. Runs at 3,000 rpm for general use, reduces to 1,000 rpm for work on heavy material, polishing, waxing, etc. Permits use of inexpensive carbon-steel bits that burn up at high speed. \$29.95. *Wen Prods., Inc., 5808 Northwest Highway, Chicago 31, Ill.*



Towel-apron: Bathing the baby is simple when you use this terry-cloth combination (1). Worn as a three-quarter-length apron to protect against splashing, it unsnaps at side and neck, becomes a big, luxurious towel for drying. Pink- or blue-striped binding. \$3.95. *Dri-A-Pon Co., 494 Williams St., Pittsfield, Mass.*

Carpet-brush: You can stand up to clean the carpet with a special new brush. Long hollow handle holds cleaning fluid; a sponge and bristles rub it into the fabric; plastic teeth on reverse fluff up the pile for vacuuming. Twist-valve controls flow. \$7.95; concentrated fluid: \$1.95 a pt. *Servicemaster, 2117 North Wayne St., Chicago 14, Ill.*

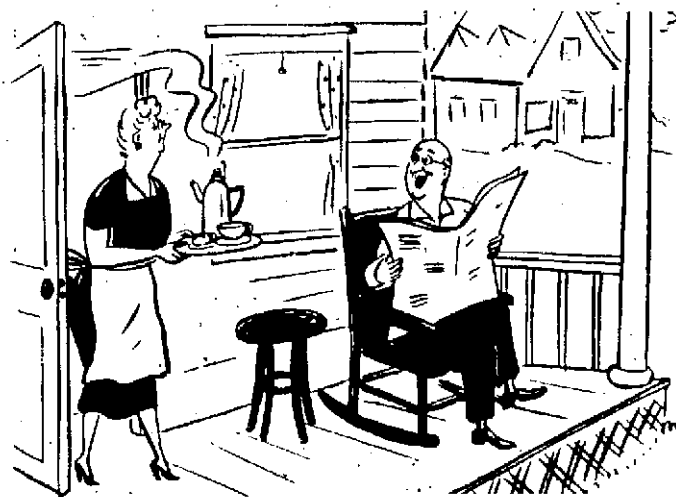
For hunters: Cleaning shotguns is a matter of seconds with a 34" wooden rod covered with woolly plastic fiber. Removes burnt powder from the bore without scratching, has an extra "bob" to oil the barrel. Fits all 12-, 16- and 20-gauge guns. \$3.95. *W & W Mfg. Co., 707 Main St., Grandview, Mo.*

Fuel saver: Up to 25% saving in fuel bills is claimed for a new table-top electric humidifier. Increases humidity in a 10'-x-14' room up to 50 per cent for 1½ a day, allows lower heat for comfort. \$19.95. *Safeguard Corp., Lansdale, Pa.*

Shirt protector: Shirts don't get crushed in your suitcase if protected by shields of tough, transparent plastic that have a raised portion to keep collar from wrinkling. Two for \$5. *Eddmurs, 1909 Pontius Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

* You'll find 'em in the frozen food case at your grocer's.



"The thing I'd thought I'd miss most on retiring was the coffee break, Martha!"

The time of whose life?

Retirement, goal of most of us 9:00-to-5:00 humans, gets the laugh treatment today by Emidio Angelo. Here are highlights from his new cartoon book, *The Time of Your Life*,* which presents comic aspects of loafing with pay. He himself says he's "too busy" ever to retire.

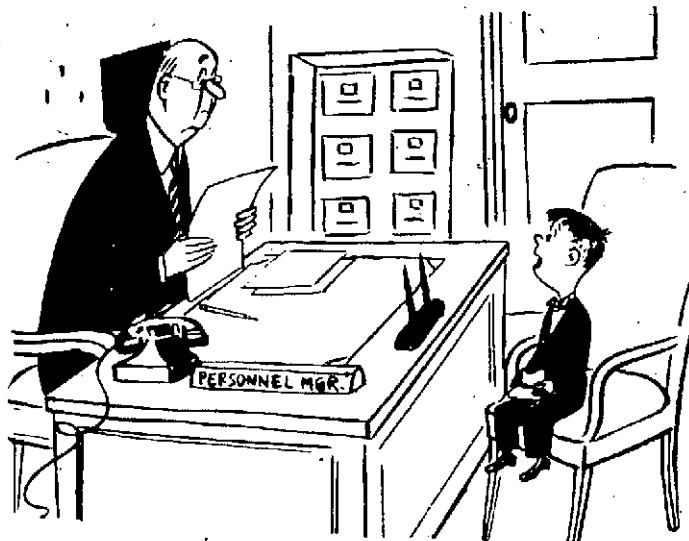
*Used by permission of the publishers, The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia; \$1.



"Your little project on how to supplement our retirement income arrived today."



"That's the kind of Social Security I'd like to have!"



"Knock off that 'rapid advancement' stuff. What kind of retirement benefits do you provide?"

NEW WAY TO STOP SORE THROAT PAIN

New Antibiotic Lozenge Discovery Instantly Soothes and Helps Heal Sore Throat of Colds, Without Gargling! Kills Dangerous Germs Known to Cause Sore Throat!

Anahist Research Laboratories, N. Y. Medical research has developed a way to relieve sore throat of colds ... without gargling! The secret is an exclusive formula of 4 proved ingredients ... including an antibiotic ... in easy-to-take lozenge form. It dissolves in the mouth with continuous action, releases soothing, germ-killing medicines into your throat, gives relief with every swallow.

This new discovery is called Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. A single pleasant-tasting lozenge helps you swallow without pain ... instantly. It helps heal irritated

throat tissues—to speed recovery from sore throat miseries. And its special antibiotic ingredient kills on contact dangerous germs which may attack weakened throat membranes—as no ordinary, non-antibiotic lozenge or "candy cough drop" can do. Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges are proved safe, even for children, to take as directed. Available at drug counters everywhere without a prescription. Get new Super Anahist Antibiotic Throat Lozenges. Carry the handy package in purse or pocket ... for fast relief whenever needed.

© 1967, ANAHIST CO., INC.



Cut Your Own Needed Cushioning Foot Reliefs!

A Superior Moleskin—Yet Costs No More

Just cut it to any needed size and shape and apply

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX is a wonderfully effective cushioning relief for corns, calluses, burrs, sore toes, sore heels—wherever shoes painfully rub, press or pinch. Prevents blisters, too. Fresh color. You'll say it's better than ordinary moleskin. 15¢, 35¢, 40¢, 50¢. At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores. Get a package today!



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior Moleskin

Jean's WRETCHED

PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month. Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water ... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Jean's RADIANT WITH MIDOL



Modern Medical

Discovery Puts Muscular

Pain To Sleep as

Never Before Possible

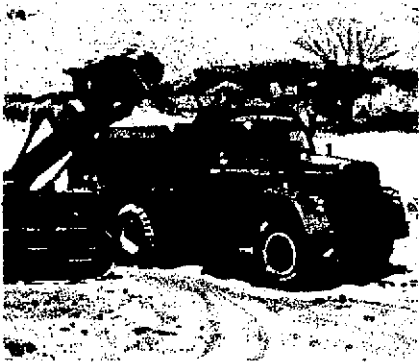
This revolutionary new pain treatment penetrates through the skin, deep into aching muscle tissues. Fragrant, soothing, unbelievably effective INTRACEL relieves backache and shoulder stiffness caused by driving, drafts or just plain "nerves." Use INTRACEL, too, to relieve aches and pains of stiff neck muscles, muscular lumbago, simple neuritis and neuralgia, sore arm and Charley Horse. INTRACEL gives temporary relief from minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism.

If not completely satisfied, your druggist will refund your full purchase price.

Intracel
PENETRATING ANALGESIC

Popular 2 oz. Size . . . \$1.49
New 6 oz. Economy Size . . . \$2.99

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Heavy-duty V-8 power for heavy-duty jobs



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Special "West Coast" models for transcontinental or tough off-highway work

*Nobody else makes so many models!
Nobody else has so much that's new!*



Attractive Travelall®—a new all-purpose vehicle with Action-Styling



New cab-forwards for lower cost and increased payloads



Metro... Multi-stop delivery at its best



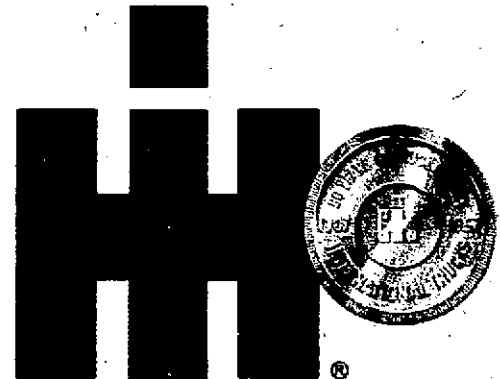
Models for every farm hauling job

Now, more than ever,

International Trucks cost least to own!

Nobody else makes so many models! Nobody else has so much that's new! What's more, every INTERNATIONAL is all-truck built, to do its job better, longer. That's why cost records prove that, over the years, INTERNATIONAL Trucks cost

least to own. So look to INTERNATIONAL—traditional leader in heavy-duty, six-wheeler and multi-stop truck sales—for your next truck. If you don't see it on this page, just come in and ask us about it, first chance you get.



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20¢

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHERE

Southland's Guide to Fall Gardening

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
OCTOBER 13, 1957

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THE BOWLS

by CARL GRUBERT



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

THIS COSTUME DANCE GIVES US A WONDERFUL EXCUSE FOR NOT DRESSING ALIKE FOR ONCE, JAN!

HEY, FABULOUS! LET'S KEEP AWAY FROM EACH OTHER SO WE CAN'T POSSIBLY COPY COSTUMES!

I'LL DRESS IN THE ATTIC AND YOU STAY HERE, JILL!

AND DON'T EVEN TRY TO IMAGINE WHAT I'M COOKING UP OR YOUR TWINTLUTION MIGHT GET THROUGH TO ME!

LET'S SEE, NOW, THE THEME IS "LIFE ON THE FARM!"

I KNOW! I'LL PIG MY HAIR, WEAR MY SKATING SKIRT AND A PEASANT BLOUSE AND GO AS A MILKMAID!

JUNIOR, WILL YOU GET ME A BUCKET FROM THE CELLAR?

AND GET ME SOME OF THAT TALL GRASS FROM IN BACK OF THE GARAGE. TERMITE!

GON' AS HORSES, HUH?

LATER

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE US?

YOU'RE A CORKER SCARECROW, JAN! YOU'LL GET THE EYE FROM THE JUDGES FOR SURE! HA-HA!

AND JILL IS JUST AS SURE TO GET THE EYE FROM THE BOYS!

HMM....JEEPERS, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

ONE OF THOSE EYES SHE CATCHES MIGHT BELONG TO MY BERNIE!

SEE IF THERE'S ANOTHER BUCKET IN THE CELLAR, TERMITE!

POGO

By Walt Kelly

ALL RIGHT, LOOK ALIVE, MEN! YOU ARE THE HONOR TROOPS WHICH WILL WIN BACK THE FAIR QUEENIE MAE.

THEM?! THEY AIN'T VERY BIG IS THEY?

THEY'RE BIGGER'N THE ADVANCE GUARD OVER HERE -- WHERE IS YOUR ADVANCE GUARD?

RIGHT HERE, SIR, BELOVED CAPTAIN.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THEIR UNIFORMS...? PERTY SMART, HUH?

WAIT'LL I GET A HOLD ON MY EYEBALLS.

IT'S HARD TO GET A BEAD ON 'EM -- HARD TO BELIEVE ANY ARMY COULD BE SO SMALL.

THEY AIN'T AS SMALL AS THE DRAGOONS -- DRAGOONS, WHERE IS YOU?

THE DRAGOONS IS PURE UNVISIBLE.

ALSO MOSTLY UNHEARABLE... ONE OF 'EM I GOT A FIERCE LOUD VOICE, THO.

WHICH ONE...? NOT THE ONE AWAY'S SQUEAKIN'?

NO... WHICH ONE OF YOU GOT THE FIERCE LOUD VOICE?

ME, SIR!

GOSH, I'D LIKE TO SEE THE CRITTER WHAT GOT A VOICE LIKE THAT.

IMPOSSIBLE... HE DOUBLES AS A DUMMY BOMB AN' HE'S DUE OUT ON MANEUVERS NOW.

BEGGIN' YOUR PARDON AND ALL, SIR, BUT WHEN DOES WE EAT?

MESS IS JUST AFTER TAPS OR RIGHT BEFORE REVELLE.

BANG! BANG!

IN THAT CASE I'M LEAVIN'... I THOUGHT THAT WAS A SOUP LINE I WAS IN... I BEEN UNEMPLOYED SINCE '32 AND NEVER BEEN TREATED SO SHAMEFUL.

SUMMER SOLDIER!

HOW COULD HE BE? IT'S HALF PAST OCTOBER.

BANG

What Good's a Hope Chest When You Haven't Any Hope?



DOZENS OF THIS -- DOZENS OF THAT! BUT IT ADDS UP TO POSITIVELY NOTHING... WITHOUT A MAN!

TRUE ENOUGH! AND THERE'S ONLY ONE REASON FOR THAT, MY PET!

JUST WHAT IS THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?

OH, SIMMER DOWN, SUE! ACTUALLY A FEW FACTS ON WHAT TO DO ABOUT... ABOUT BAD BREATH WOULD SOLVE EVERYTHING FOR YOU IN A JIFFY!

LATER -- THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

THANKS TO COLGATE'S, AND TO ME, SUE'S A HAPPY BRIDE-TO-BE!

Colgate's with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people... with just one brushing! And of all leading toothpastes,* only Colgate's contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights tooth decay all day... with just one brushing! So to fight both bad breath and tooth decay all day, use Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol!

Brush Your Teeth with COLGATE DENTAL CREAM... Brush Bad Breath Away!

And Colgate's with GARDOL Fights Decay All Day, Too!

Colgate's with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

NEW FAMILY SIZE SAVE 33¢ COMPARED WITH LARGE SIZE

*TOP THREE BRANDS AFTER COLGATE'S... GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADE-MARK FOR BODICIN IN LAUREL, BARCELONNE.



For the first time in your life...

FEEL REALLY CLEAN



Copyright 1957, The Procter & Gamble Company

MORE THAN JUST A SOAP! ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH
glorious new cleaning action and new deodorant action!



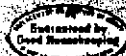
Suddenly—you feel different! Every pore feels exhilarated—alive. Zest's new cleaning action frees your skin of sticky film always left by ordinary soap. For the first time, your skin is really clearer—fresher—cleaner!

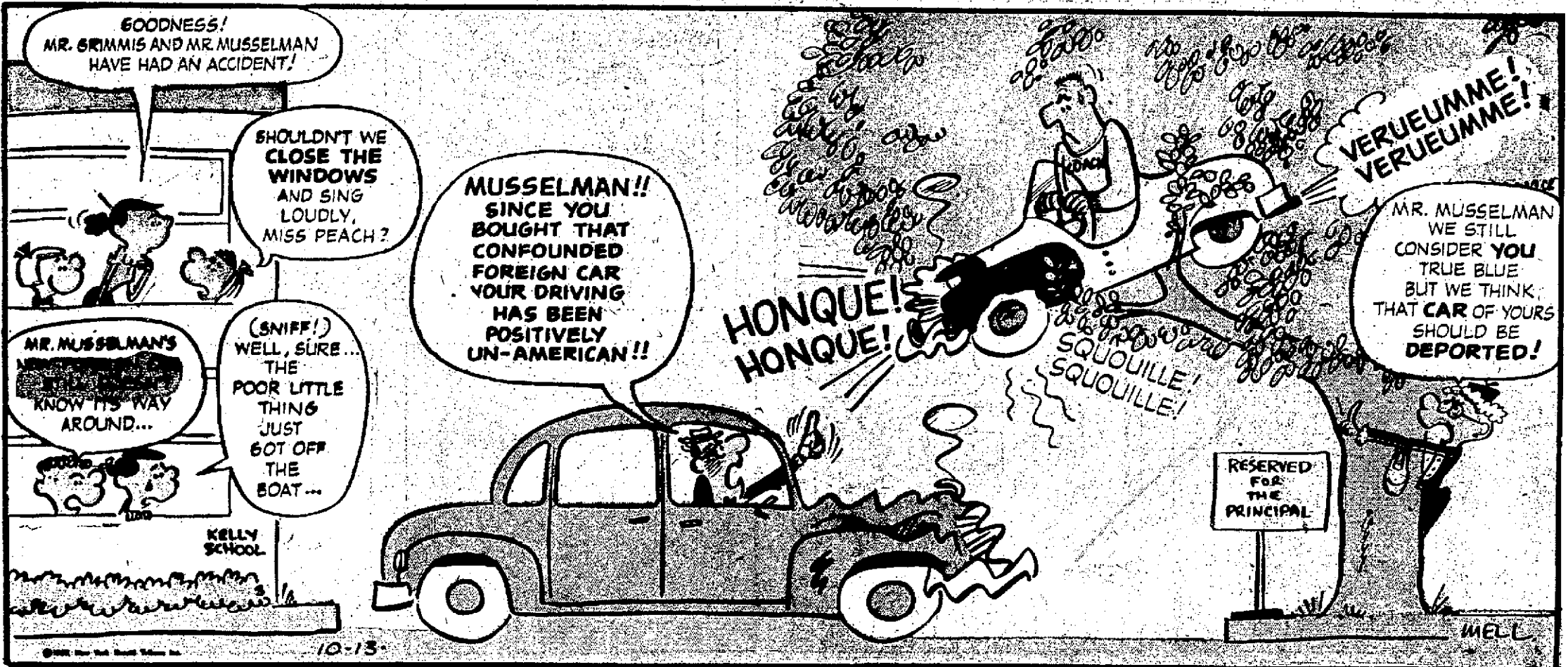
And—Zest's new deodorant action keeps you really fresh. There's never been anything like new mild Zest to give you all-over "anti-odor" effectiveness. To feel glowing, fresh—from-the-bath all day, use Zest every day!



ZEST LEAVES NO UNSIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

GET THAT ZEST GLOW FROM HEAD TO TOE!





VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Inspecting The New House

By Harry Weinert



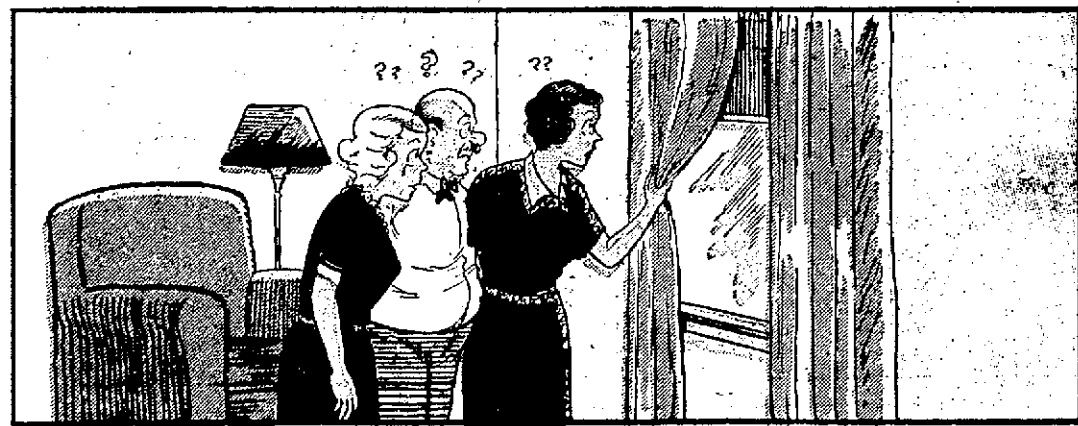
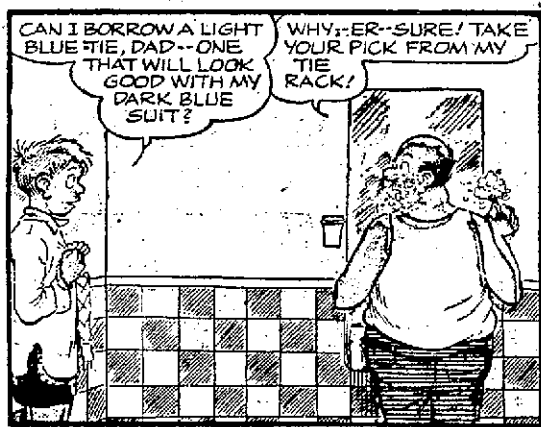
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*
by J.R. WILLIAMS



Oatmeal Eaters...



We Challenge You



to try ZOOM!

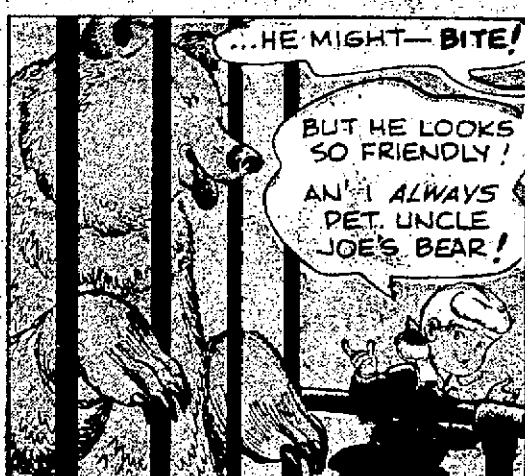
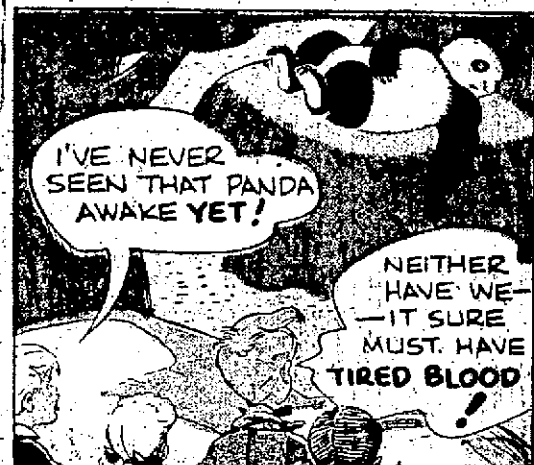
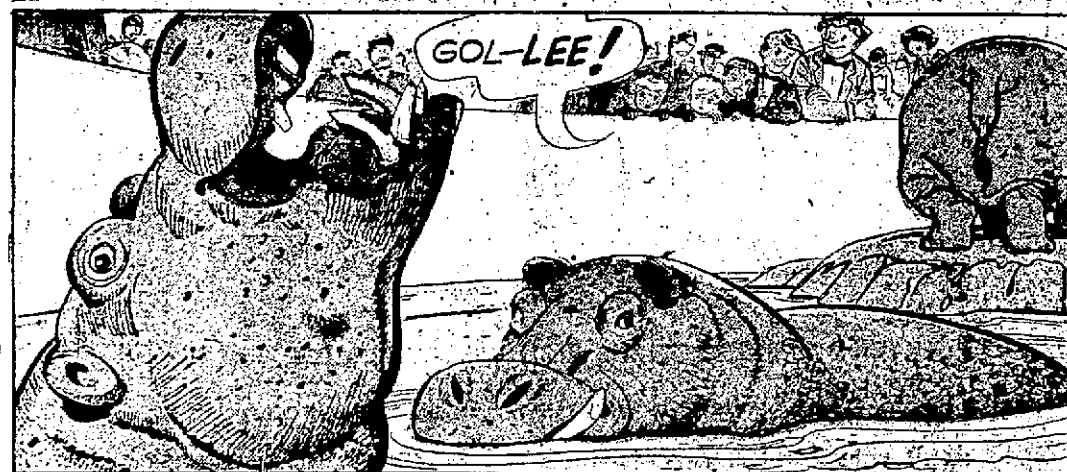
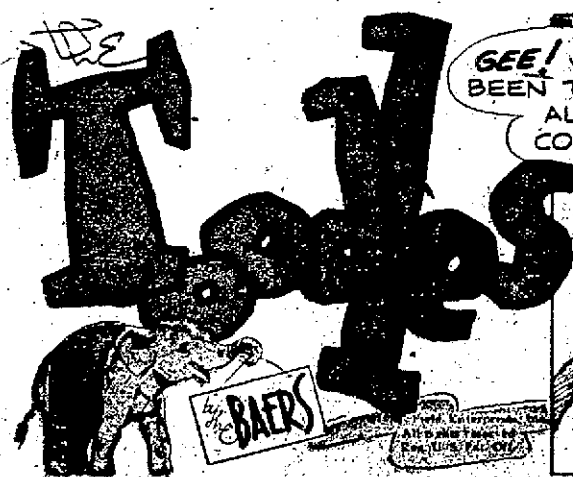
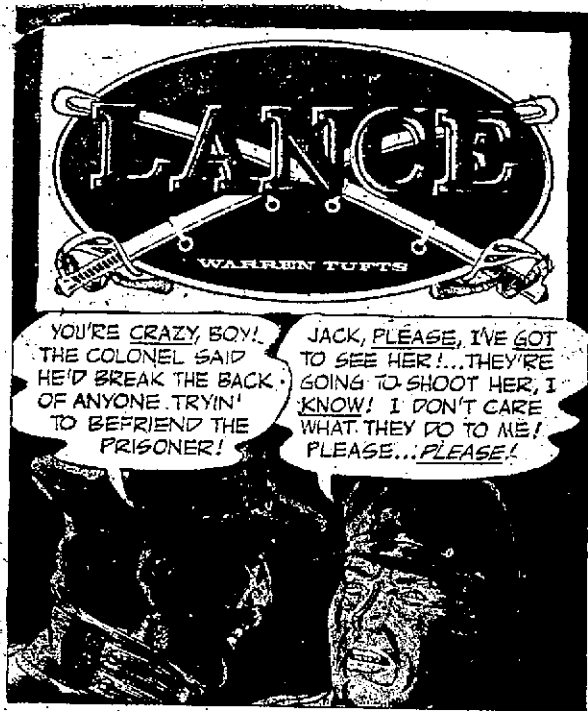
EVERYBODY LIKES ZOOM'S RICH WHEAT FLAVOR and high protein whole wheat nourishment. Even if your youngsters don't care for hot cereals--they'll like ZOOM. Give ZOOM a try. If you have time to pour milk for your children--you have time to serve ZOOM.

Cooks FASTER
than Quick...
Tastes BETTER
than Good!

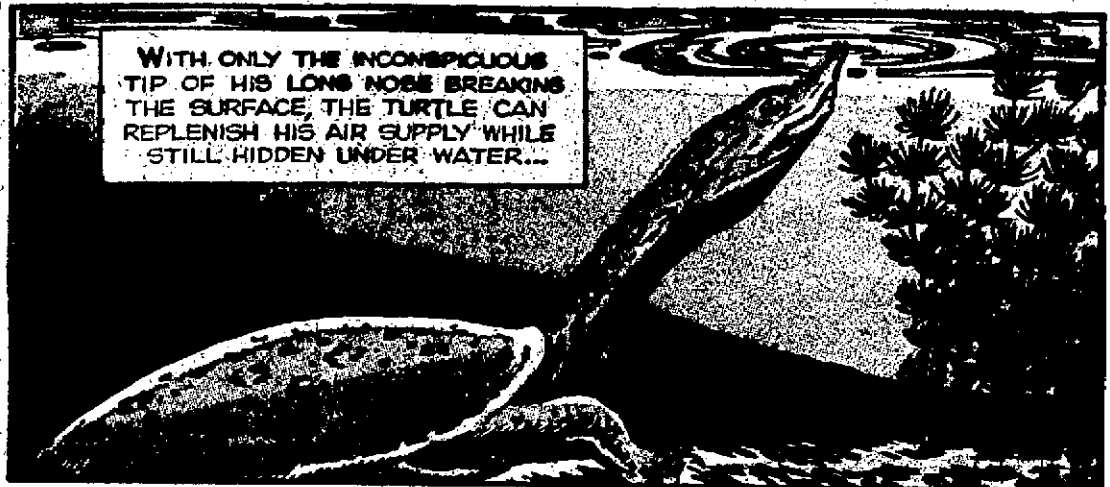
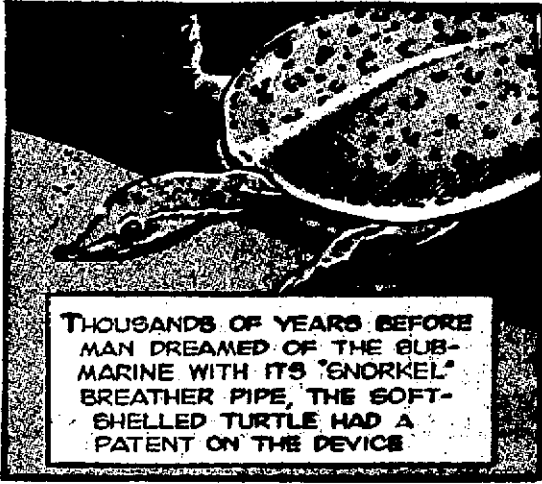
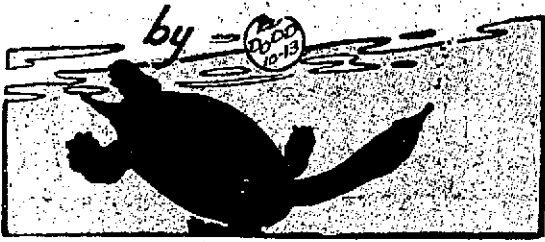
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MARK TRAIL

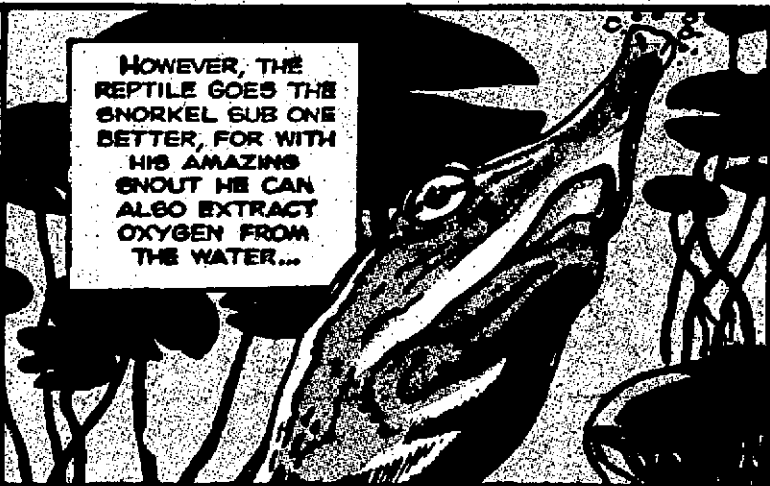


WITH ONLY THE INCONSPICUOUS TIP OF HIS LONG NOSE BREAKING THE SURFACE, THE TURTLE CAN REPLENISH HIS AIR SUPPLY WHILE STILL HIDDEN UNDER WATER...

THOUSANDS OF YEARS BEFORE MAN DREAMED OF THE SUBMARINE WITH ITS "SNORKEL" BREATHER PIPE, THE SOFT-SHELLED TURTLE HAD A PATENT ON THE DEVICE



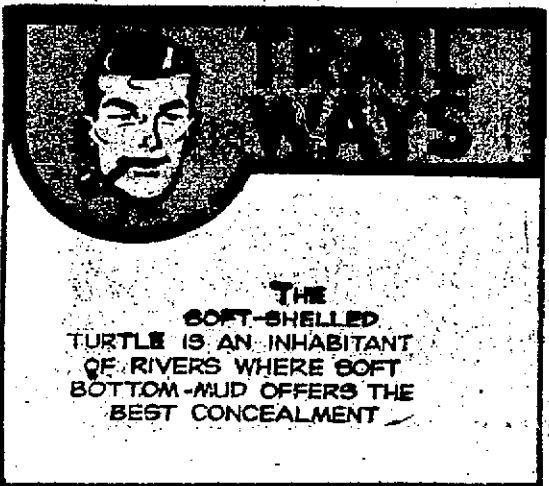
SAFE FROM ENEMIES THAT RELISH HIS TENDER FLESH!



HOWEVER, THE REPTILE GOES THE SNORKEL SUB ONE BETTER, FOR WITH HIS AMAZING SNOUT HE CAN ALSO EXTRACT OXYGEN FROM THE WATER...



AND THUS THE SOFT-SHELLED TURTLE CAN STAY SUBMERGED FOR SO LONG A TIME THAT HIS ENEMY FINALLY GIVES UP AND GOES AWAY!

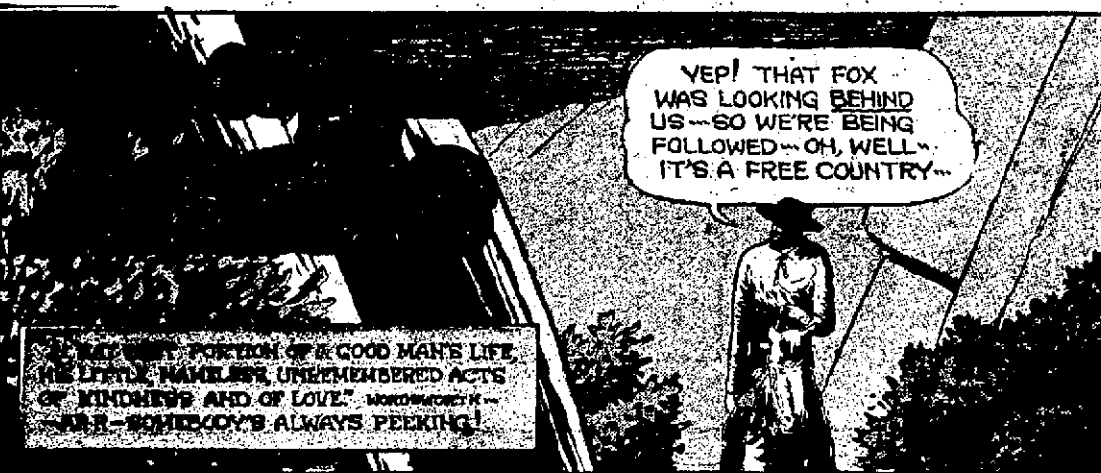


THE SOFT-SHELLED TURTLE IS AN INHABITANT OF RIVERS WHERE SOFT BOTTOM-MUD OFFERS THE BEST CONCEALMENT



SETTLING DOWN IN THE RIVER OOZE, THE SOFT-SHELLED TURTLE IS SOON COVERED BY SILT...

AND WITH A LIGHTNING THRUST OF THE HEAD THE HIDDEN REPTILE CAPTURES FISH AND FROGS SWIMMING WITHIN REACH



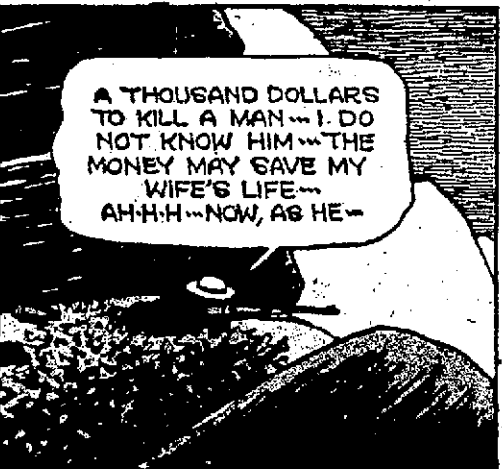
YEP! THAT FOX WAS LOOKING BEHIND US--SO WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED--OH, WELL--IT'S A FREE COUNTRY--



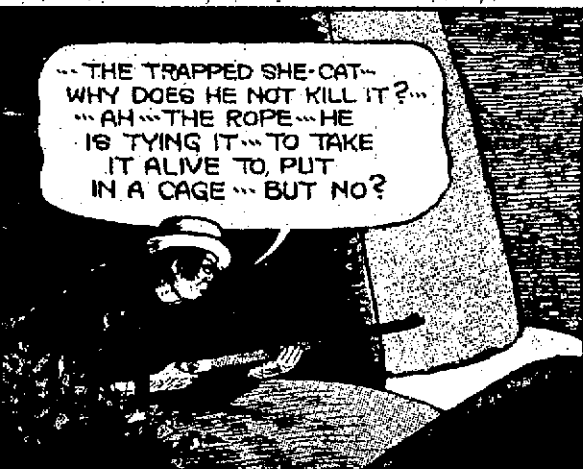
WHOA! WHAT HAVE WE HERE?



WELL, YOU SURE HAVE GOT YOURSELF IN A FIX, OLD GIRL--AND FIVE LITTLE SPITFIRES DEPENDING ON YOU--LET'S SEE, NOW--NOW-NOW--TAKE IT EASY--



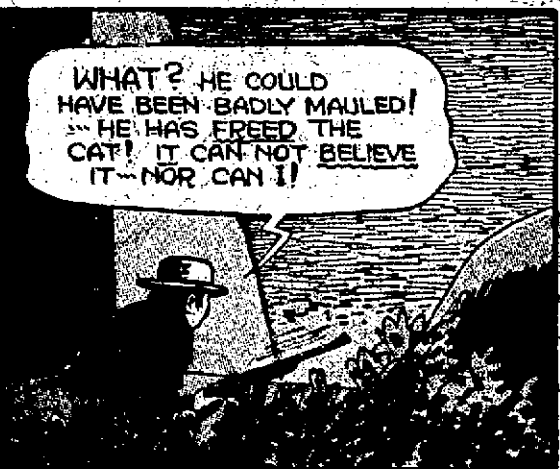
A THOUSAND DOLLARS TO KILL A MAN--I DO NOT KNOW HIM--THE MONEY MAY SAVE MY WIFE'S LIFE--AH-H-H--NOW, AS HE--



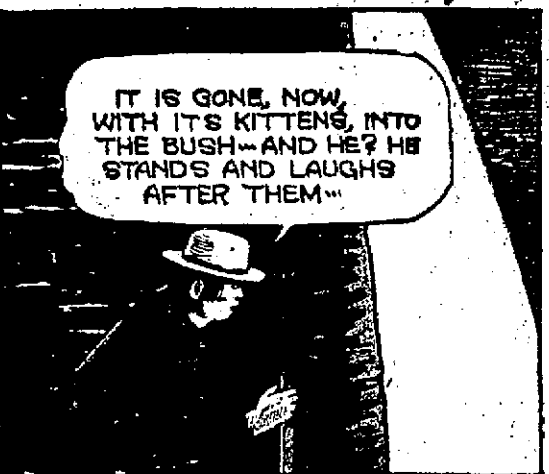
...THE TRAPPED SHE-CAT--WHY DOES HE NOT KILL IT?--AH--THE ROPE--HE IS TYING IT--TO TAKE IT ALIVE TO, PUT IN A CAGE--BUT NO?



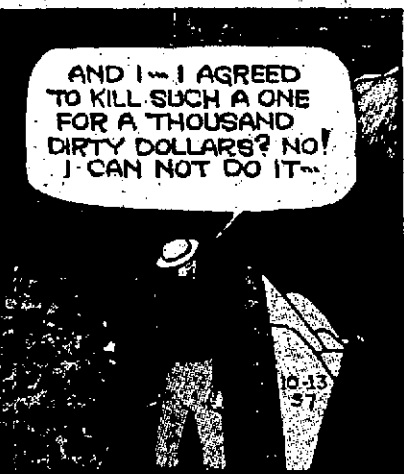
...NOW HE HAS FREED IT FROM THE TRAP--NEXT TO DRAG IT ALONG THE TRAIL--AH-H-H--STEADY--



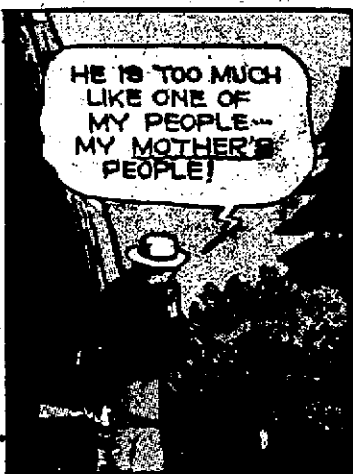
WHAT? HE COULD HAVE BEEN BADLY MAULED! HE HAS FREED THE CAT! IT CAN NOT BELIEVE IT--NOR CAN I!



IT IS GONE, NOW, WITH ITS KITTENS, INTO THE BUSH--AND HE? HE STANDS AND LAUGHS AFTER THEM--



AND I--I AGREED TO KILL SUCH A ONE FOR A THOUSAND DIRTY DOLLARS? NO! I CAN NOT DO IT--



HE IS TOO MUCH LIKE ONE OF MY PEOPLE--MY MOTHER'S PEOPLE!



HELLO, AMIGO! LOOKING FOR ME?

YES, SEÑOR--I HAVE THESE FOR YOU--



FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND YOUR RIFLE? I DON'T SABB--OR MAYBE I DO!

I THINK YOU DO, SEÑOR!

HAROLD GRAY

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

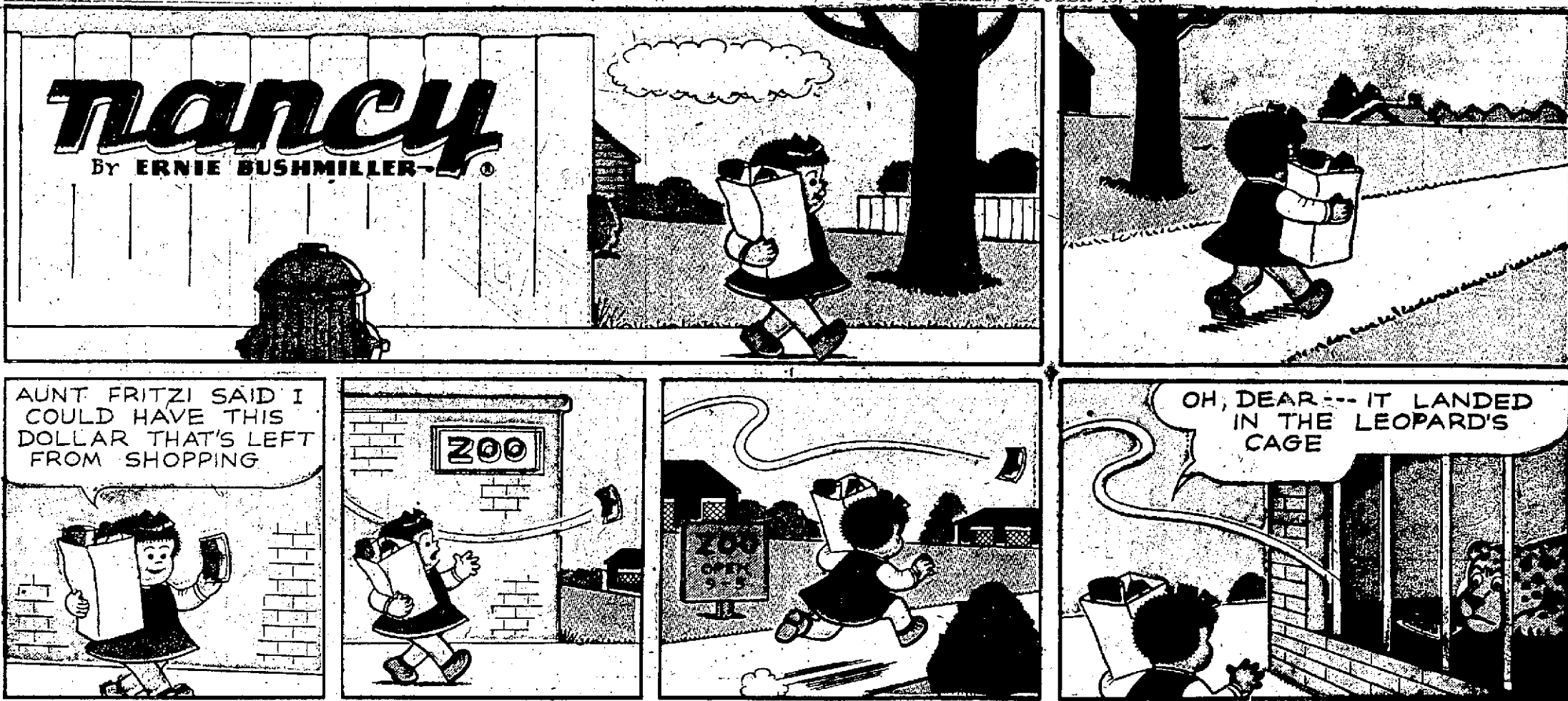


HOW TO STOP ODOR FOR 60 HOURS WITH A SOAP THAT'S BABY-MILD

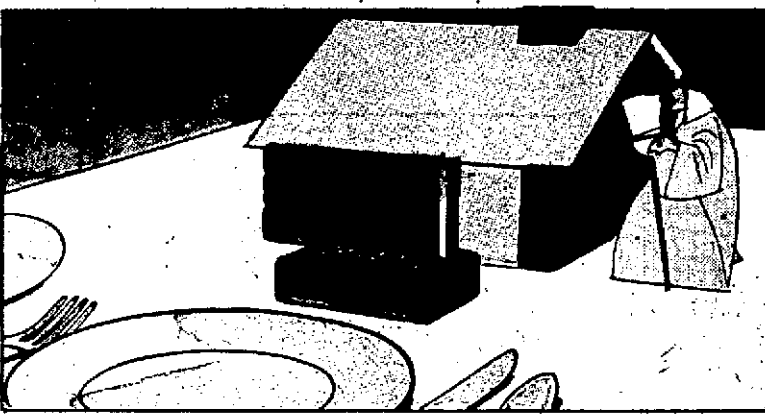
**Never before! Real deodorant protection
in a pure white lanolin-rich bar!**

Discover the one white deodorant soap with built-in baby-mildness! Pure white Colgate—with hexachlorophene—destroys bacteria that cause body odor. Right in your regular bath, it can actually stop odor up to 60 hours. Yet no other deodorant soap . . . not even baby soaps . . . pamper your skin with such lanolin-rich lather—leaving your skin softer, looking more alive! Miraculously clearer, too. *For this same gentle lather helps prevent surface skin blemishes.* What other soap—of any kind—can do so much!

New **COLGATE** deodorant beauty soap



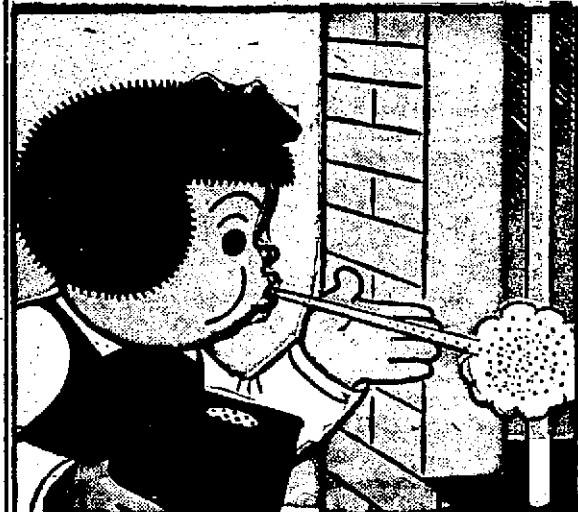
HALLOWEEN'S COMING—
Here's how to
make your house
the Goblins'
favorite haunt!



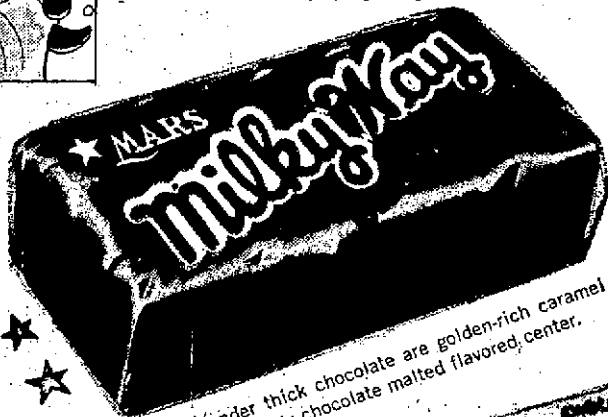
HALLOWEEN PARTY TABLE IDEAS: Make individual place card-candle holders by icing each guest's name in orange on a Three Musketeers. Build bars into a centerpiece "witch's house," cutting bars in half to form eaves and using colored paper for roof and door as pictured above. Guests can eat the decorations for dessert!



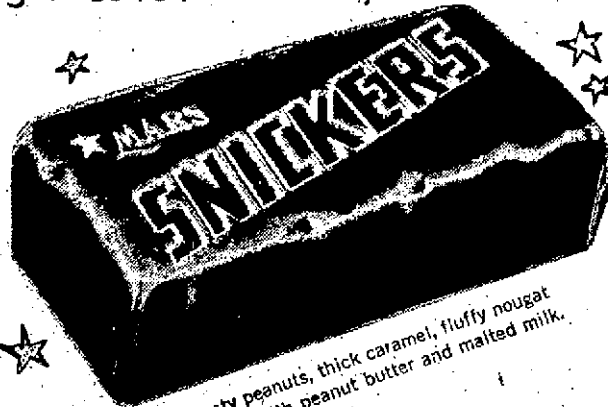
NEW HALLOWEEN PARTY GAME: Fasten Milky Way Bars on short pieces of string to "fish poles." Now two guests try to feed bars to each other. The couple doing it fastest wins a 6-pack of Milky Way Bars, malted in the middle and caramel on top. Contestants will have as much fun playing the game as winning!



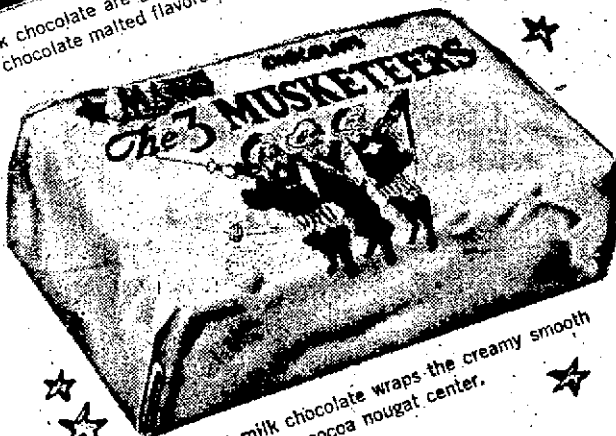
HINTS FOR "TRICKS OR TREATS": You'll be a mighty popular person with visiting goblins—and parents of goblins, too—if you present them with Snickers or any of the big family of Mars Chocolate Covered Candy Bars. That way you're treating them to fine quality candy. And you're the nicest lady in the block.



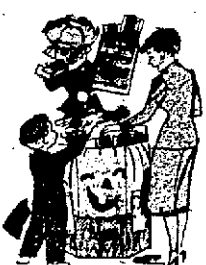
Hidden under thick chocolate are golden-rich caramel and the fluffy chocolate malted flavored center.



Toasty peanuts, thick caramel, fluffy nougat flavored with peanut butter and malted milk.



Sweet milk chocolate wraps the creamy smooth cocoa nougat center.



Look for the **MARS** Halloween Booth at your store!

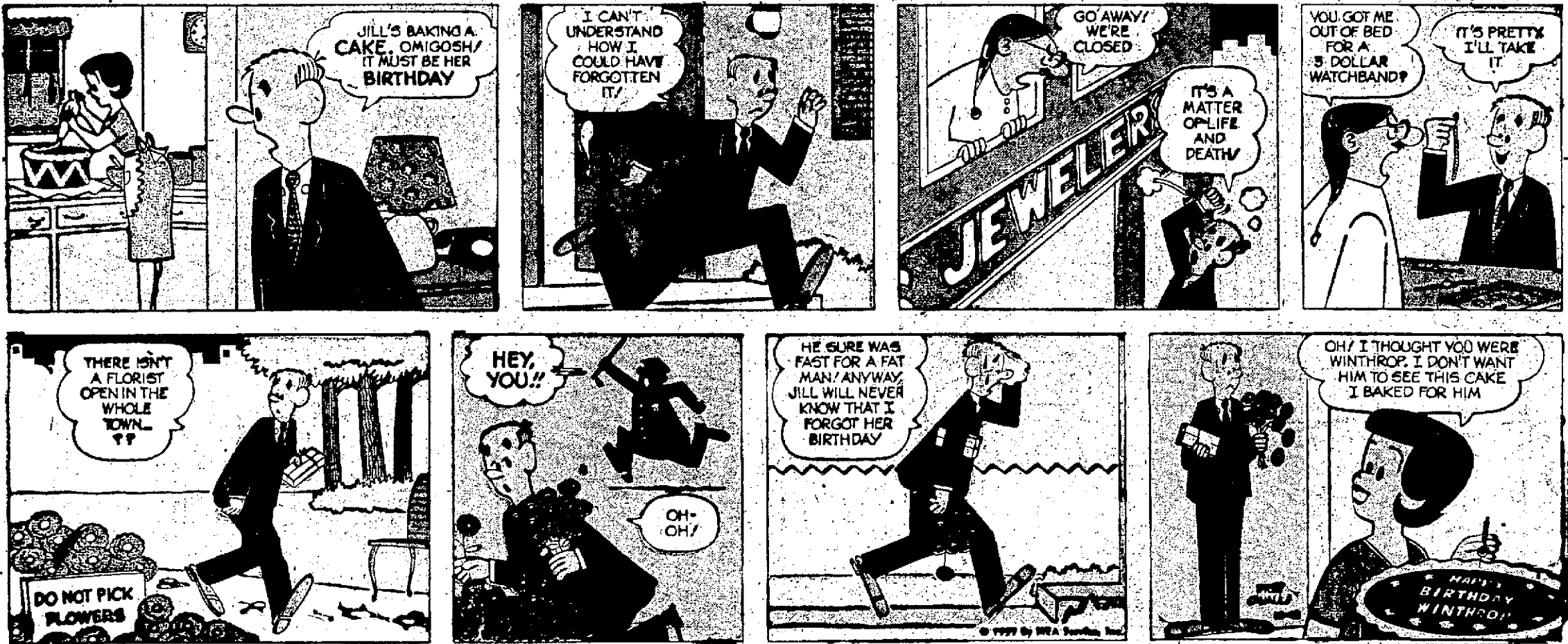


Look for Masks on Special Halloween packs! Buy the box of 24, or handy 6-packs.

Wrapped in Stars in Candyland... by **MARS**

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin





SPECIAL SALE!

SAVE ON THIS SENSATIONAL DORMEYER ENSEMBLE!

DORMEYER 12" Automatic Electric SKILLET

29⁹⁵

\$1 WEEKLY

FAMILY SIZE COOKING AREA 144 Sq. Inches

IMMERSIBLE! WASHABLE!

INCLUDES! COPPER ANODIZED COVER

DIAL ANY COOKING HEAT EVERYTHING IS IN THE HANDLE

CAST IN TUBULAR HEATING ELEMENT AUTOMATIC THERMOSTATIC CONTROL SIGNAL LIGHT CHART ON HANDLE

DORMEYER Automatic Electric 12" SKILLET plus Aluminum WATERLESS COOKWARE

12 pc Aluminum WATERLESS COOKWARE

ALL TRIPLE THICK HEAVY GAUGE ALUMINUM HEALTHFULLY PRESERVES FOOD and FLAVOR EASY TO CLEAN

EGG POACHERS

DOUBLE BOILER INSERT

3 QUART SAUCE PAN

COMBINE FOR DOUBLE BOILER

2 QUART SAUCE PAN

5 1/2 QUART DUTCH OVEN

7 1/2" FRY PAN

HIGH DOME SELF BASTING COVERS

COVER FITS BOTH PAN and SKILLET

TAILORED GRIP HANDLES

Brillo

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61^{pc} MELMAC UNBREAKABLE DINNERWARE SET

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DECORATOR COLORS

*** PINK * TURQUOISE * WHITE * CANARY**

GENUINE melmac

EXTRA BONUS VEGETABLE DISH INCLUDED

FREE! 8 TUMBLERS UNBREAKABLE MATCHING COLORS

INCLUDED FREE

WON'T CHIP, CRACK, CRAZE, FADE, BREAK

8 DINNER PLATES

8 SALAD PLATES

8 SOUP BOWLS

8 DESSERT DISHES

8 CUPS

8 SAUCERS

SUGAR BOWL

SERVING PLATTER

CREAMER

SAVE HALF

| MANUFACTURER'S SUG. PRICE | YOUR PRICE |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| DINNER PLATES | 12.50 |
| SOUP BOWLS | 8.40 |
| SALAD PLATES | 7.40 |
| CUPS | 7.40 |
| SAUCERS | 7.40 |
| DESSERT DISHES | 7.40 |
| SUGAR AND CREAMER | 3.25 |
| VEGETABLE DISH | 2.40 |
| LARGE PLATTER | 2.75 |
| IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY | \$9.90 |

YOU PAY ONLY \$29.95

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Plus Small Delivery Charge

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